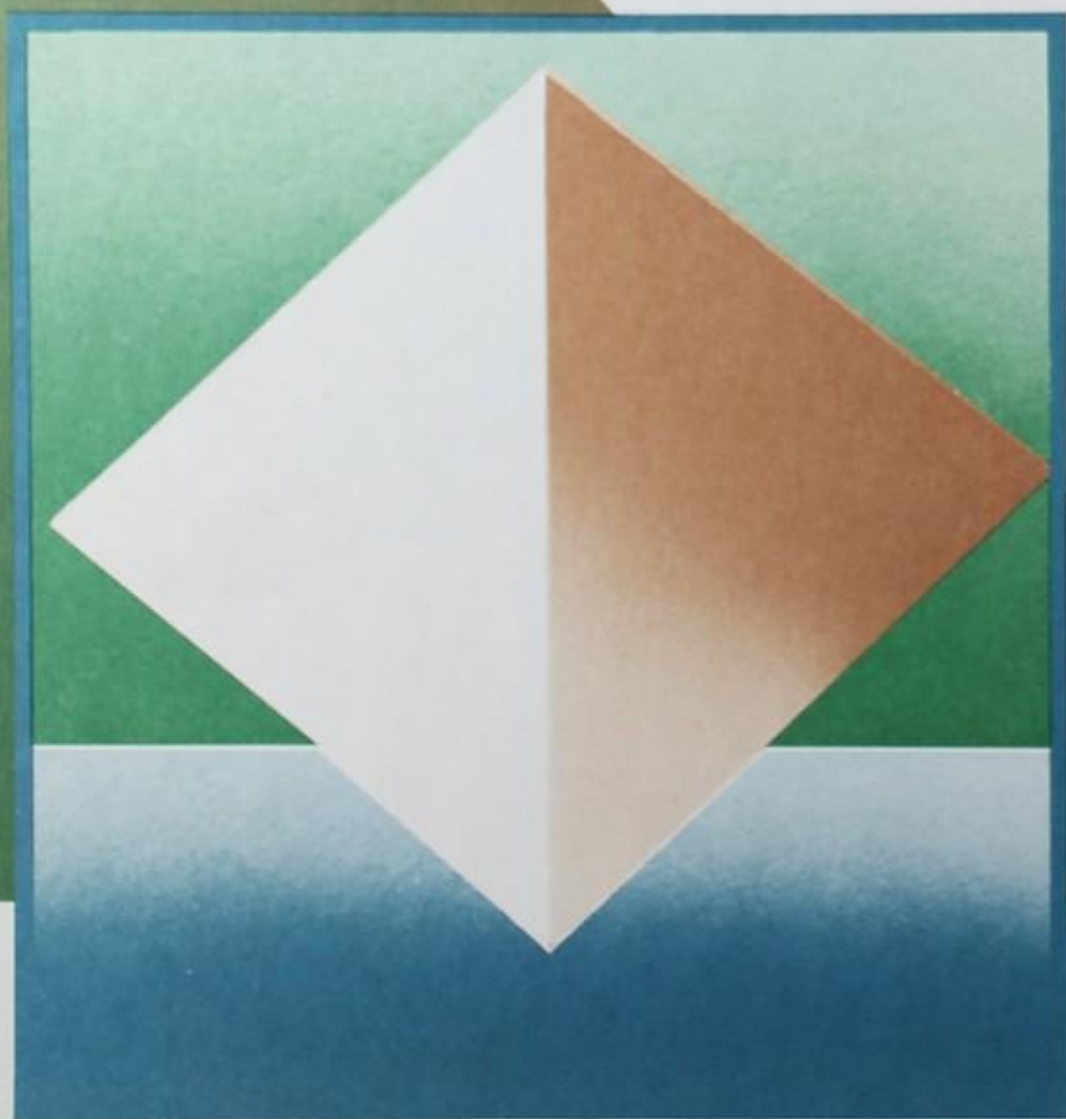


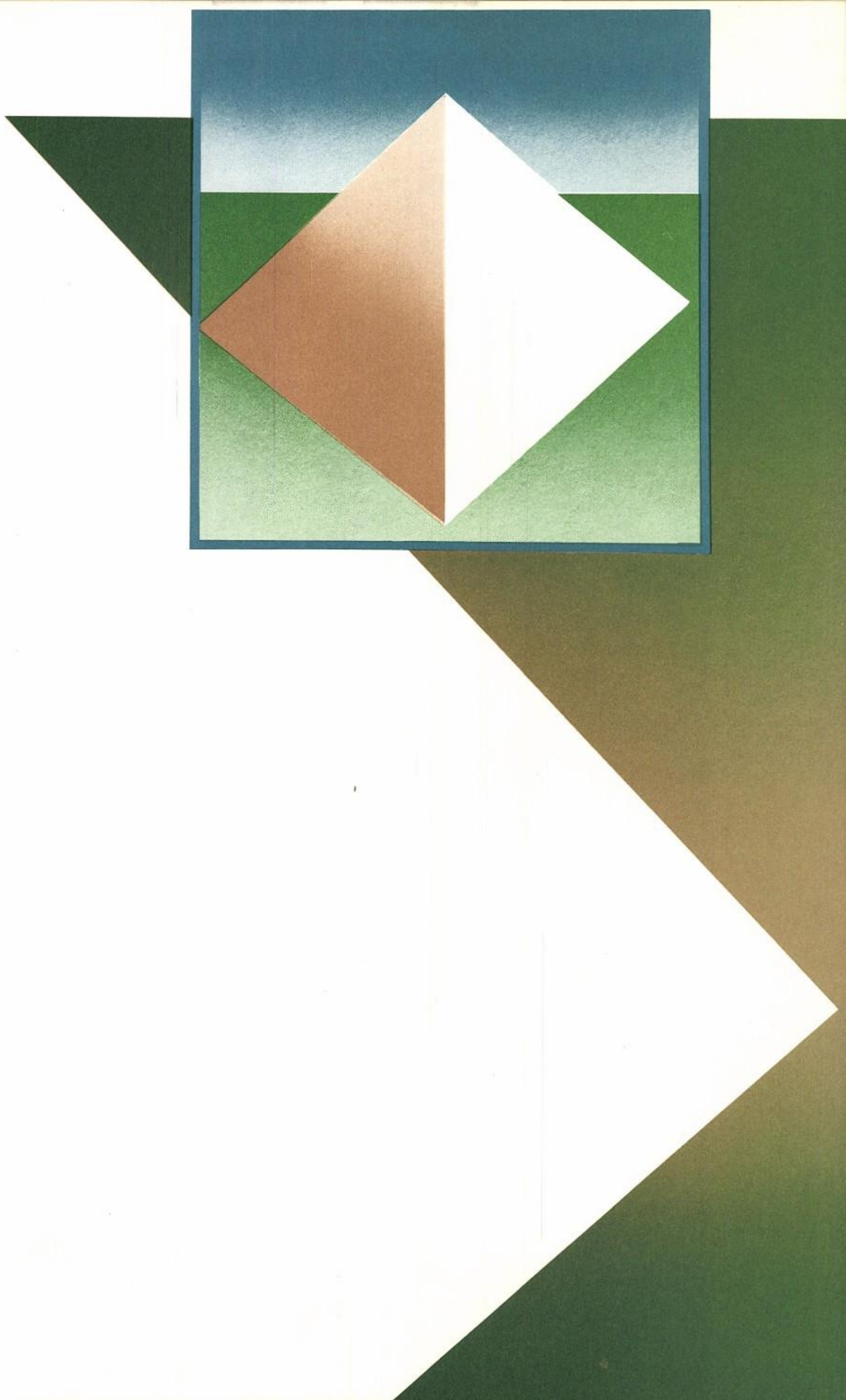
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1976

JON MASSEY

Even though you think you're a
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times. Good luck if that ever helps.
David Moon





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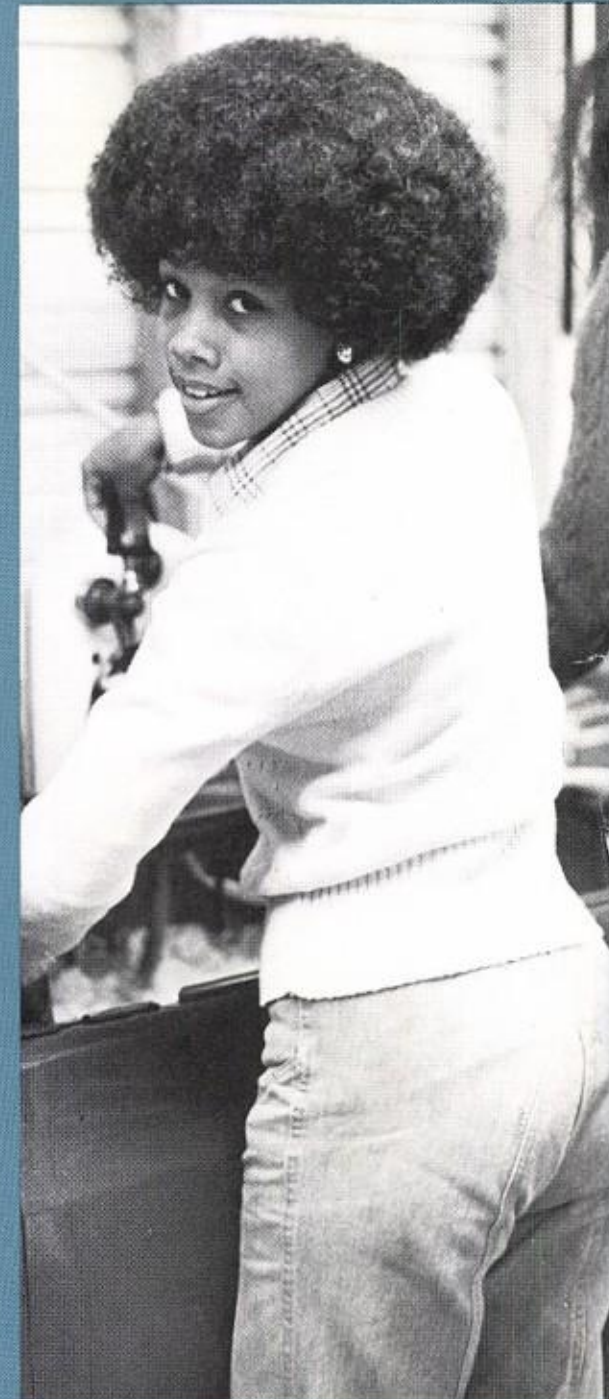
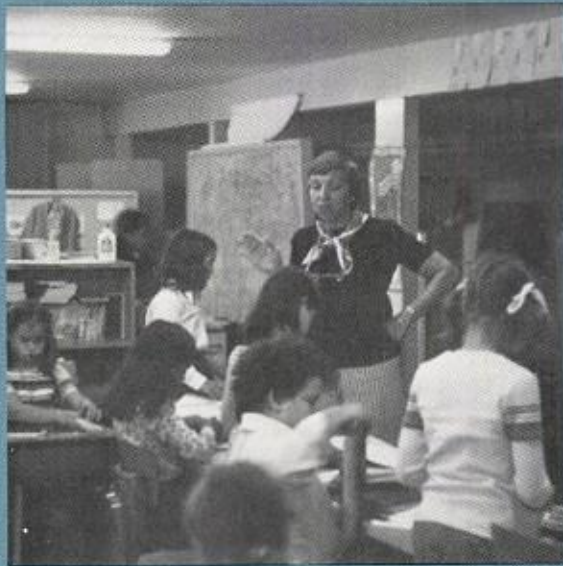
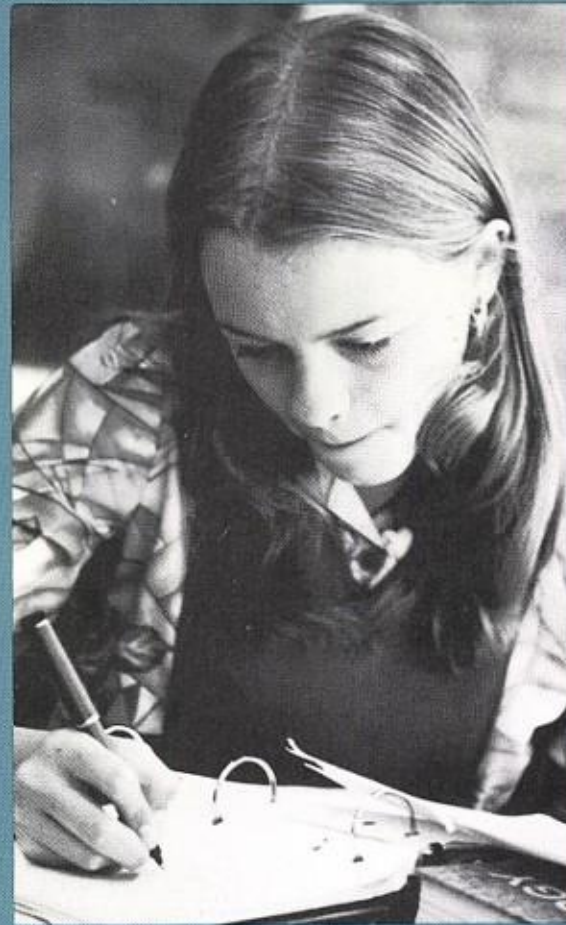
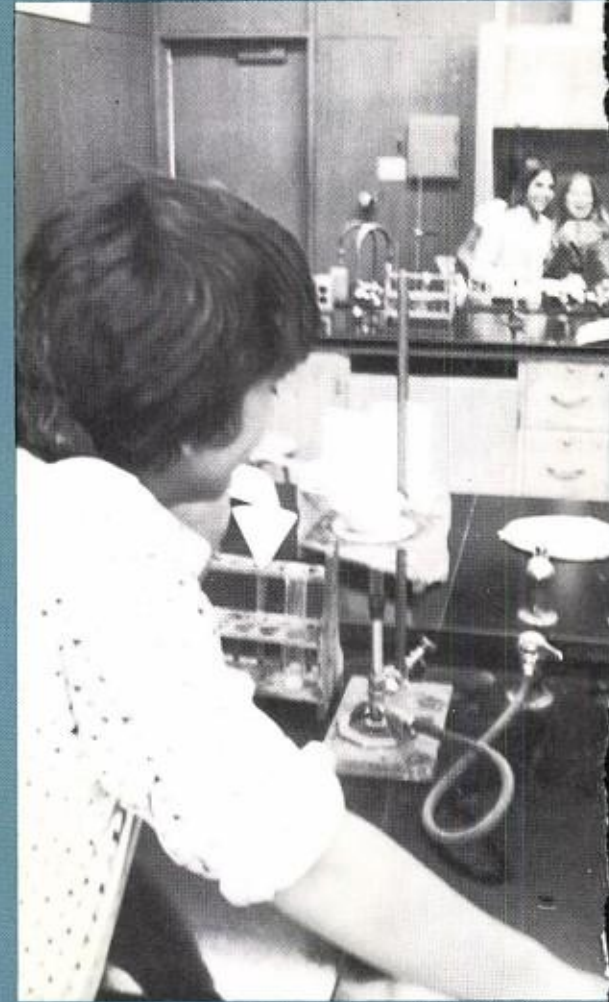


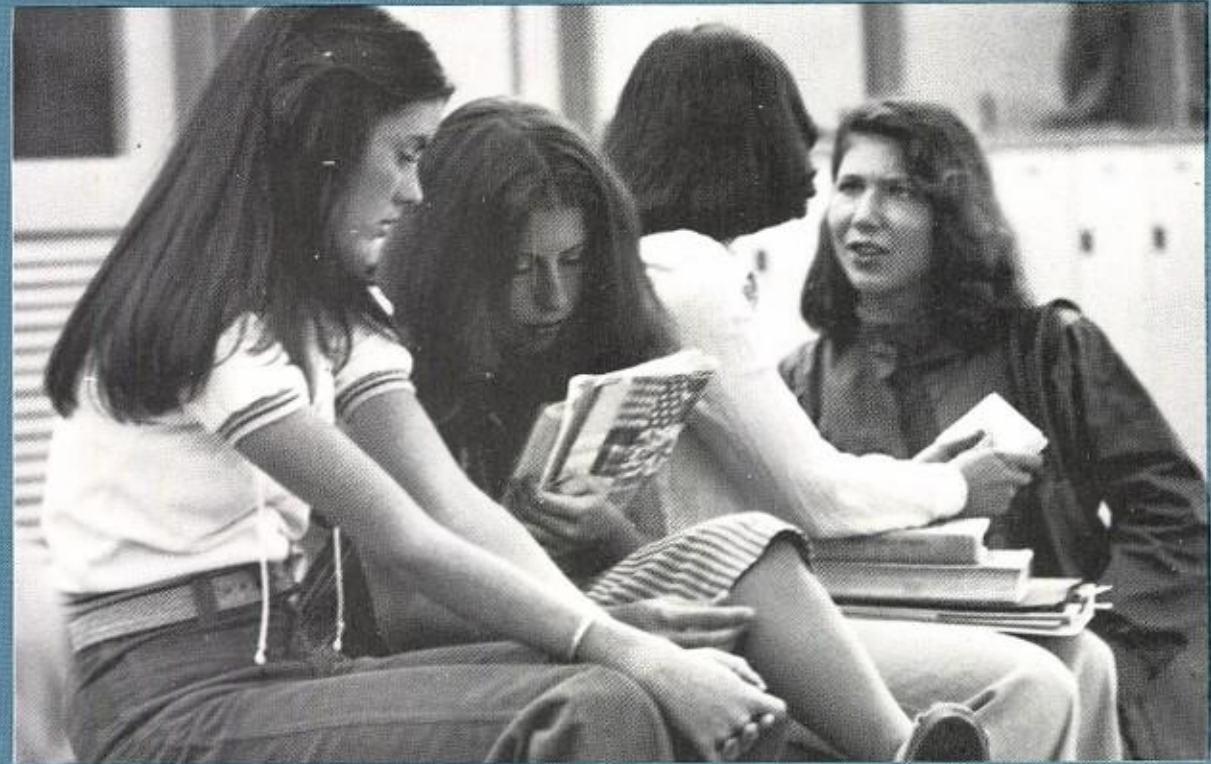
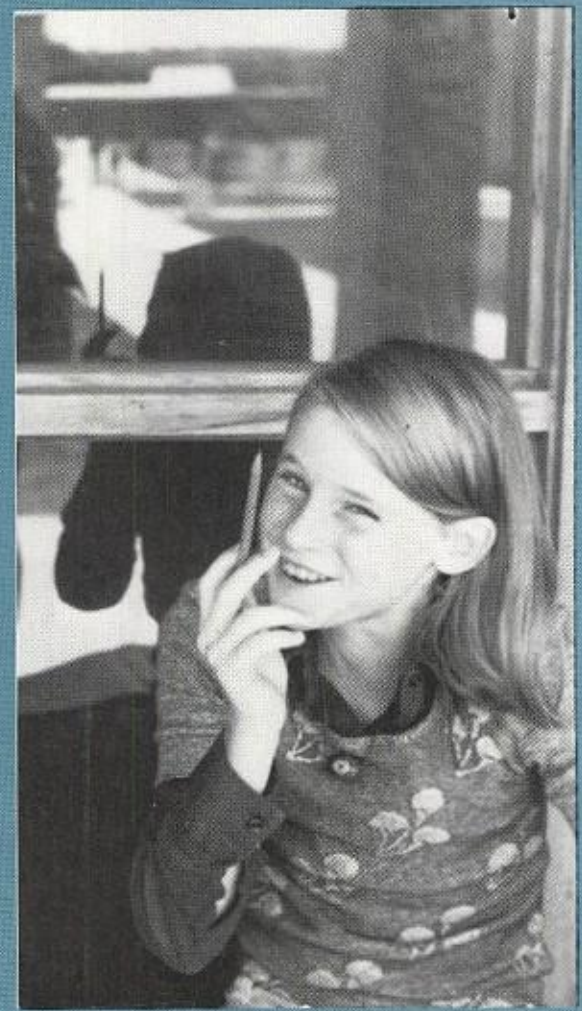
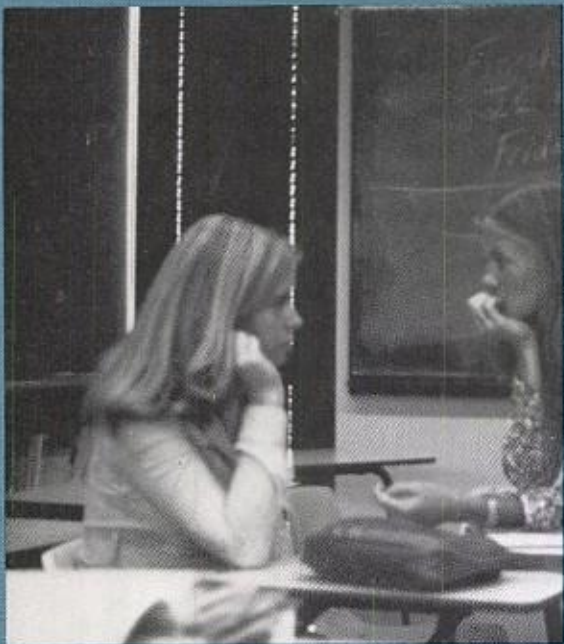
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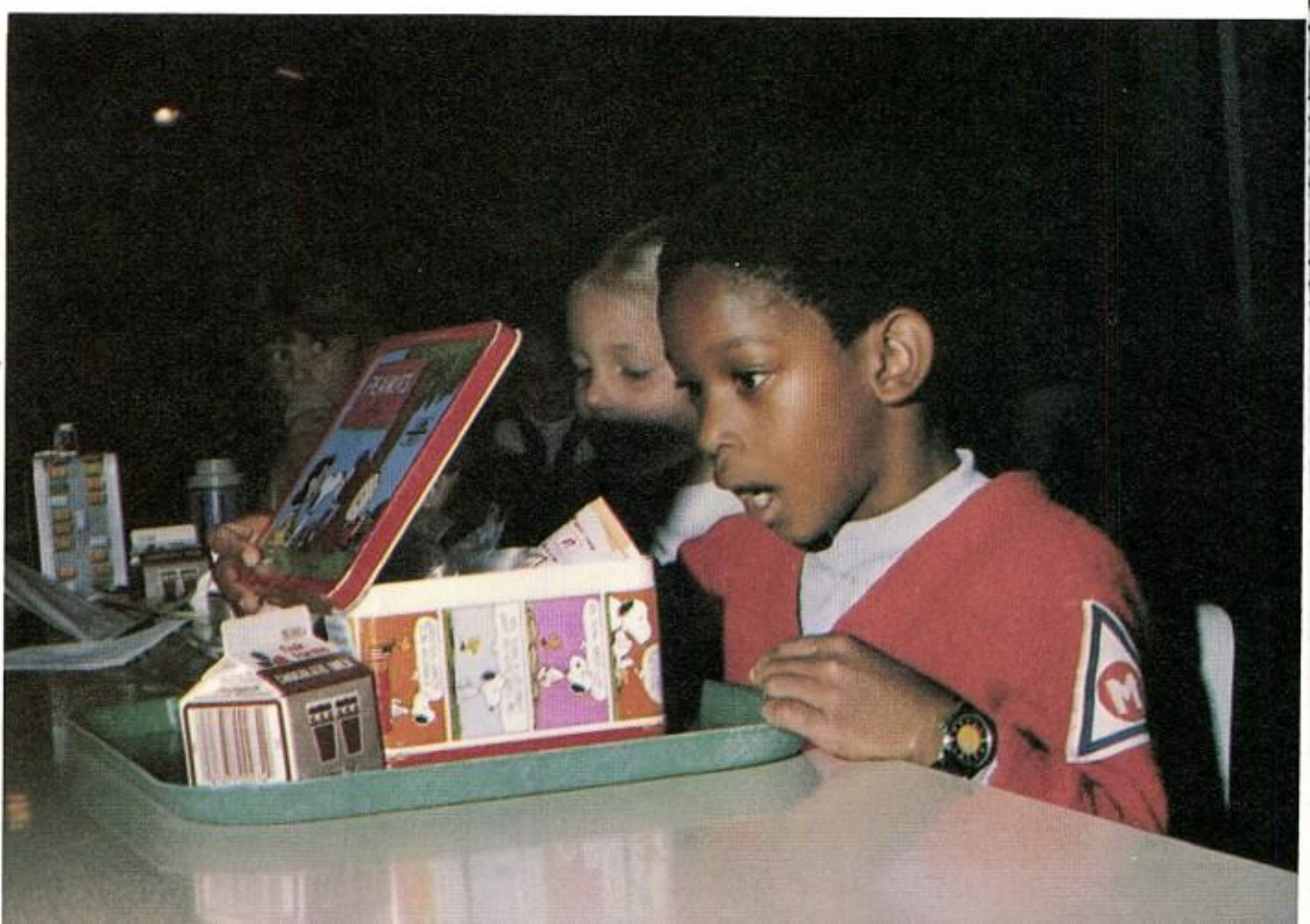
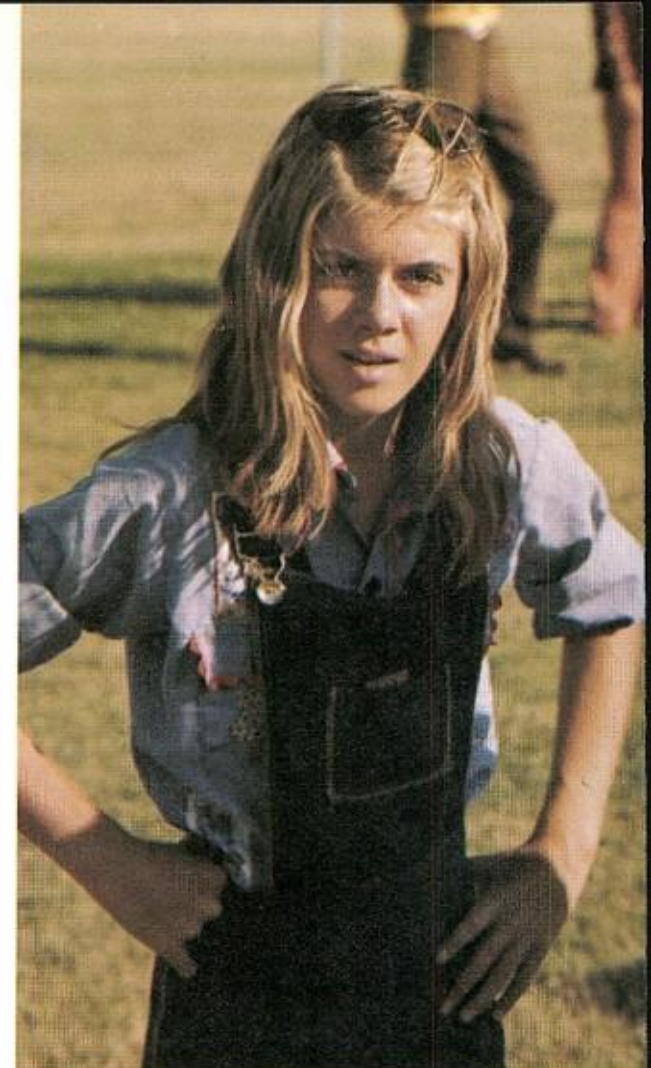
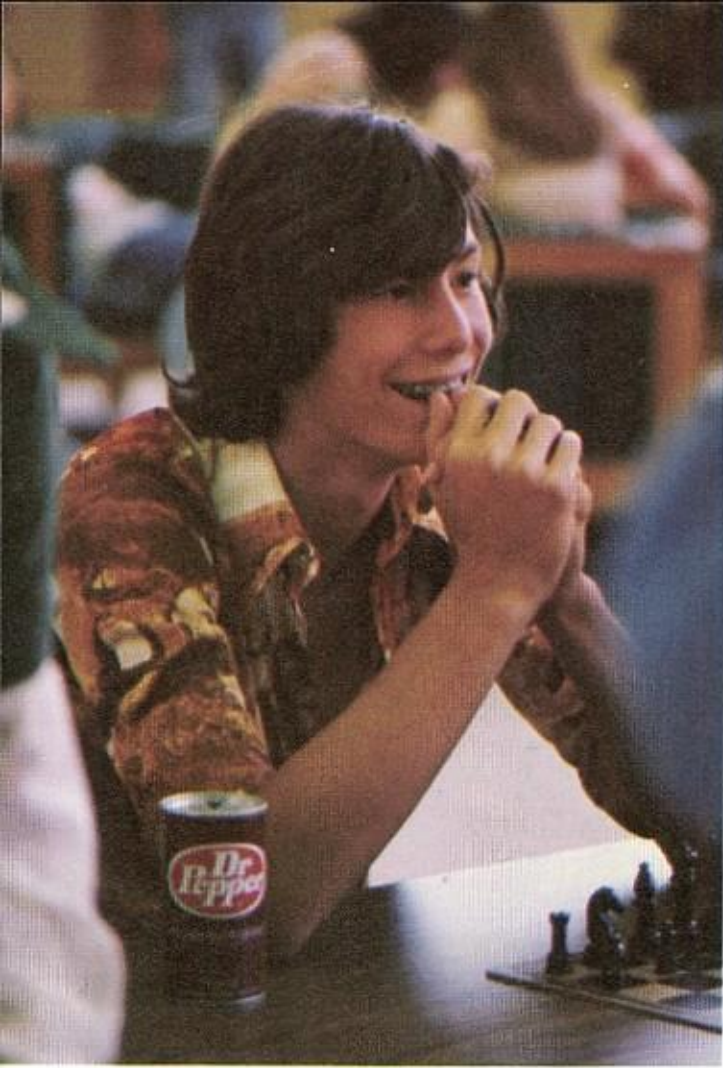
The Greenhill experience is multi-faceted. Within its diverse structure a student, whether he has a propensity for the philosophical and literary areas of study, boundless like the sky, or the more mathematical, scientific precision embodied in a pyramid, he will be able to pursue his interests successfully.

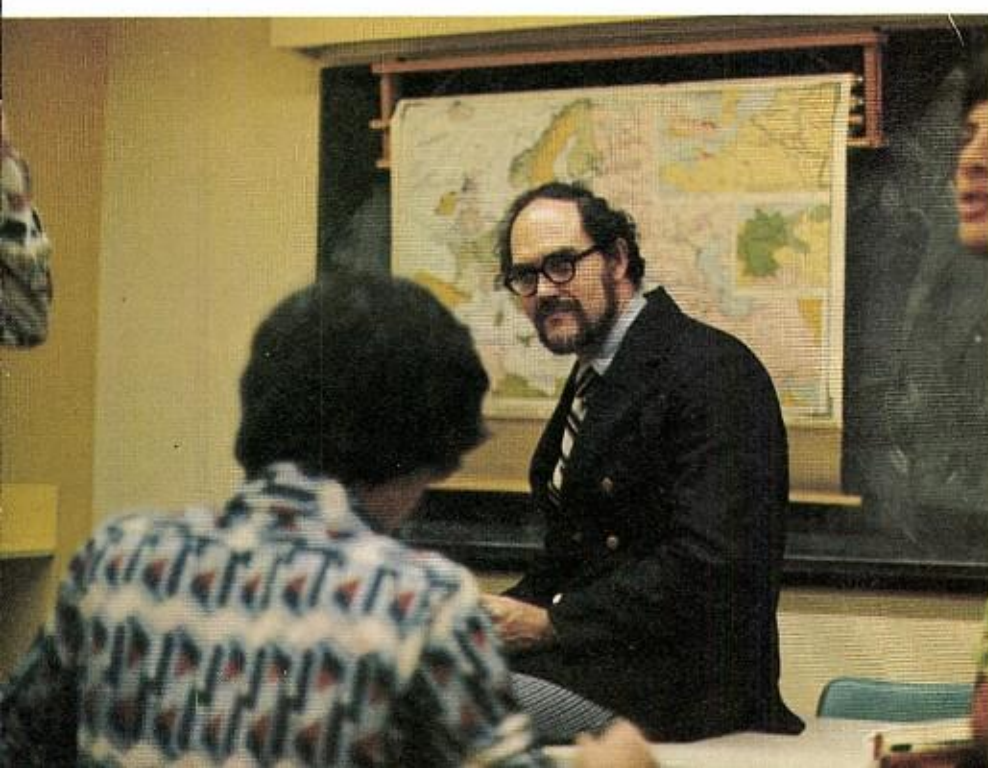
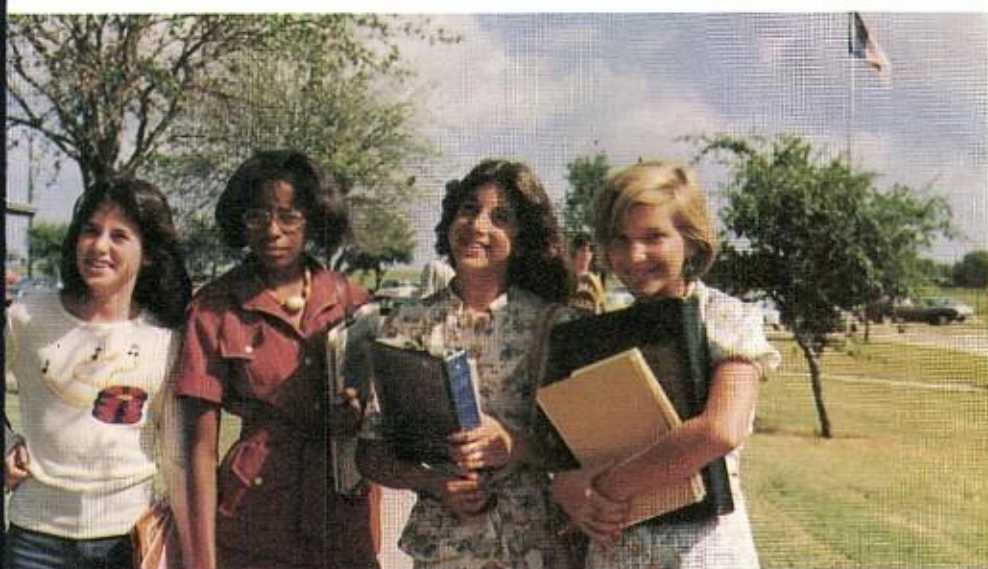
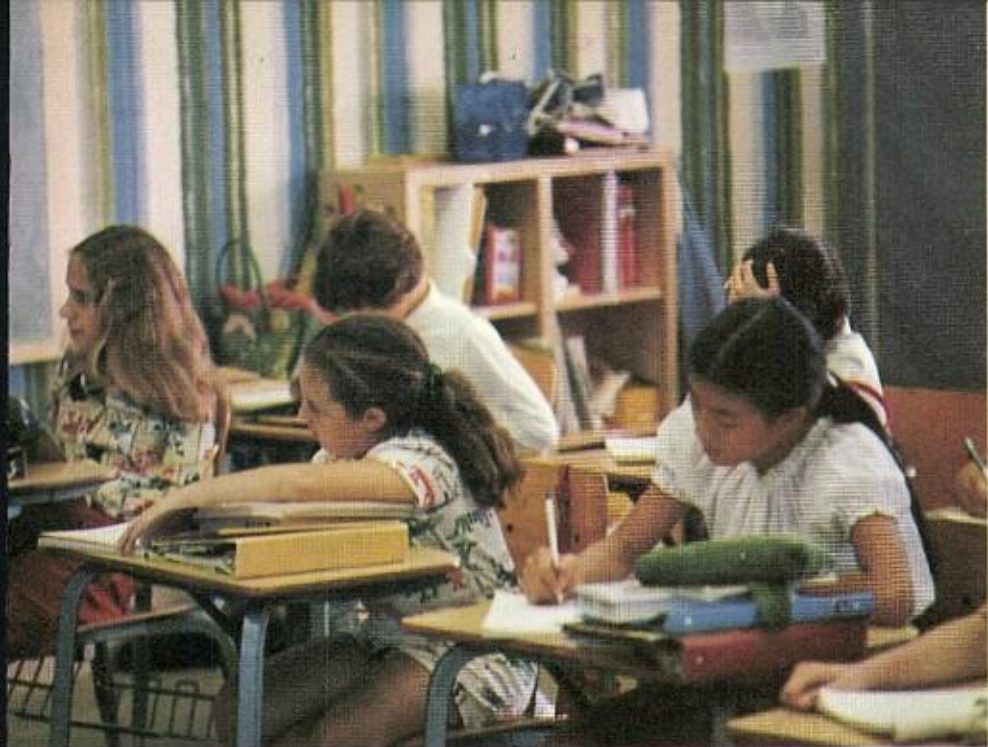
The Process of Education

To educate is to refine. To refine is to build on and nurture that potential which already exists within a person. The years spent in school are especially formative for it is within these that the most lasting and meaningful occur. To sharpen and yet to broaden, to confirm and yet to question, to cultivate spontaneity and yet thoughtfulness; these are the enduring aims of education.







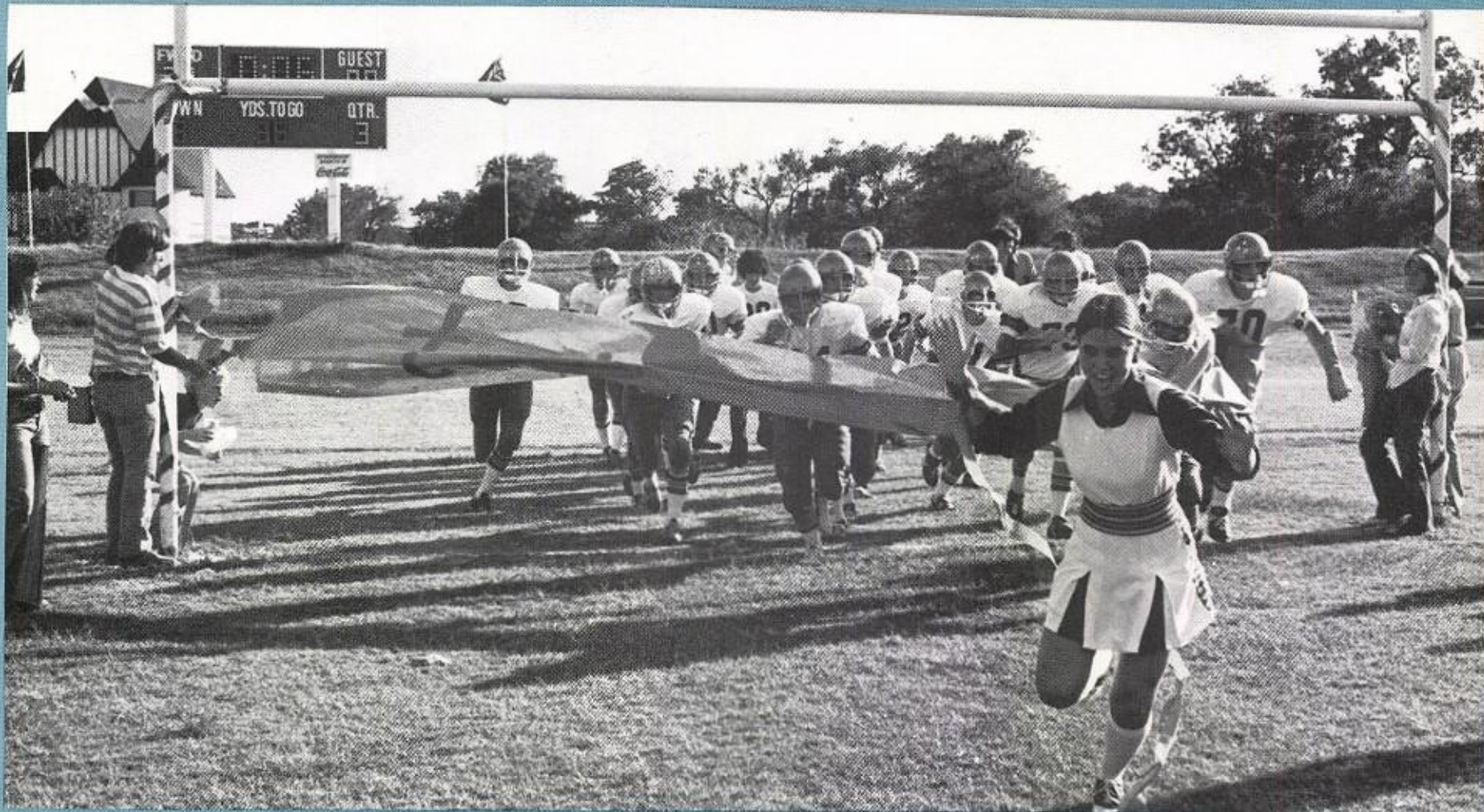
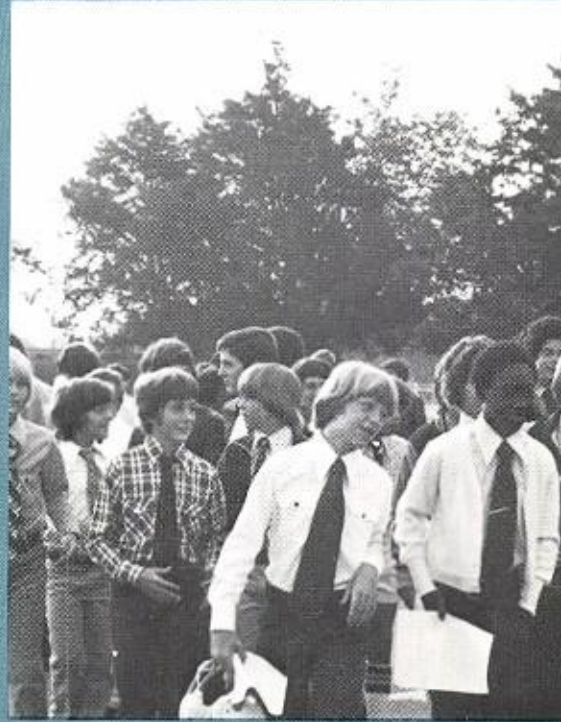


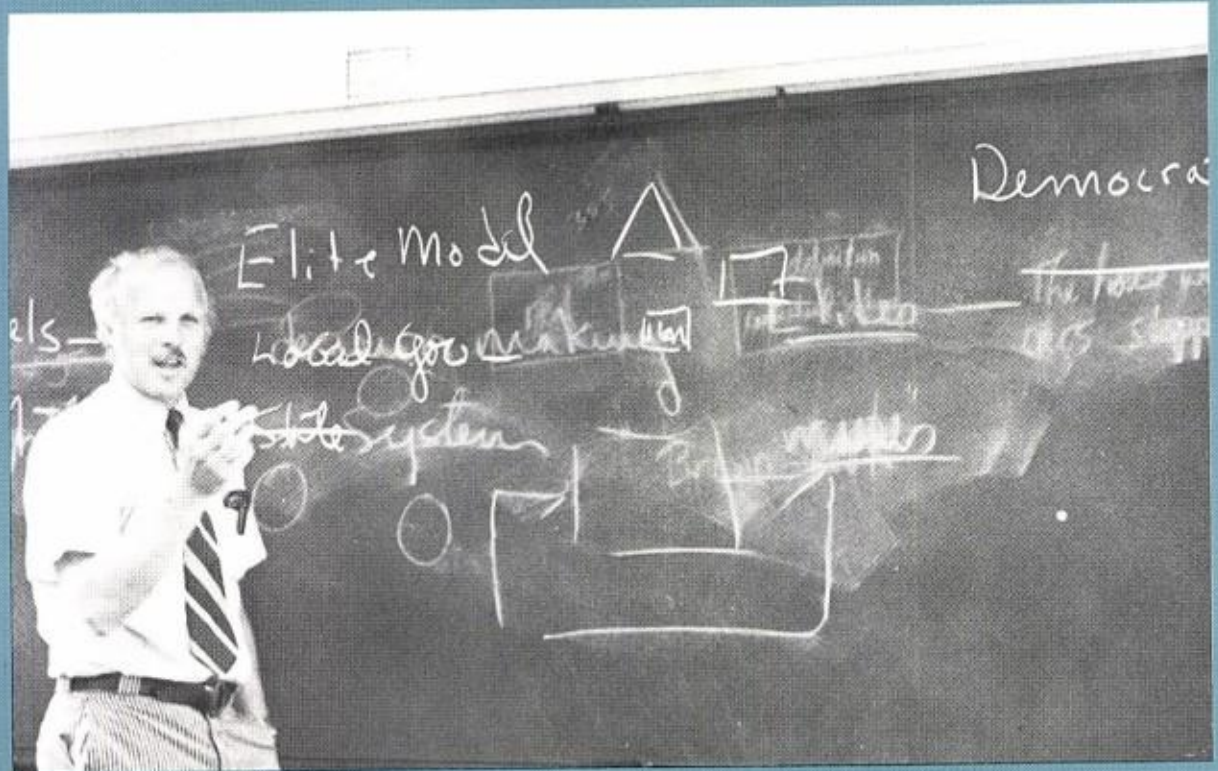
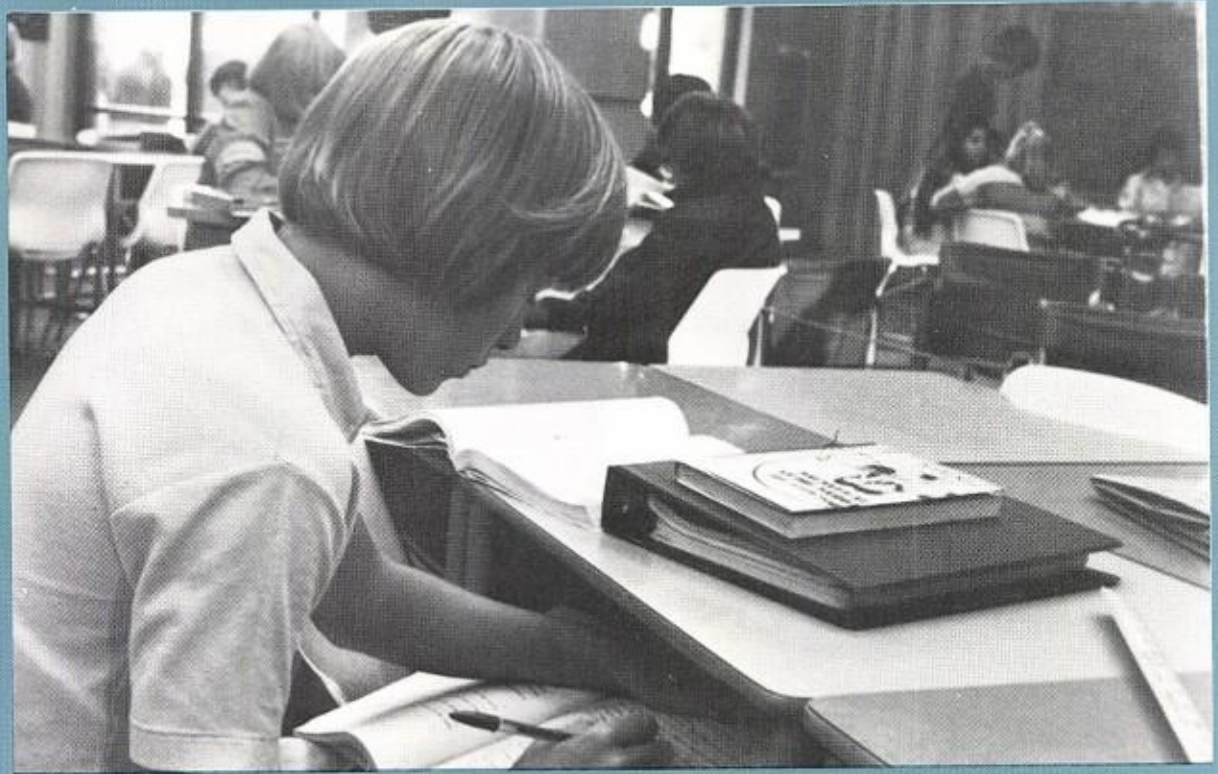
Education As a Rewarding Experience

This refining process, this awakening of senses and perceptions is what makes education, particularly a Greenhill education, such a valuable and vital experience.

The Never-Ending Challenge of Learning

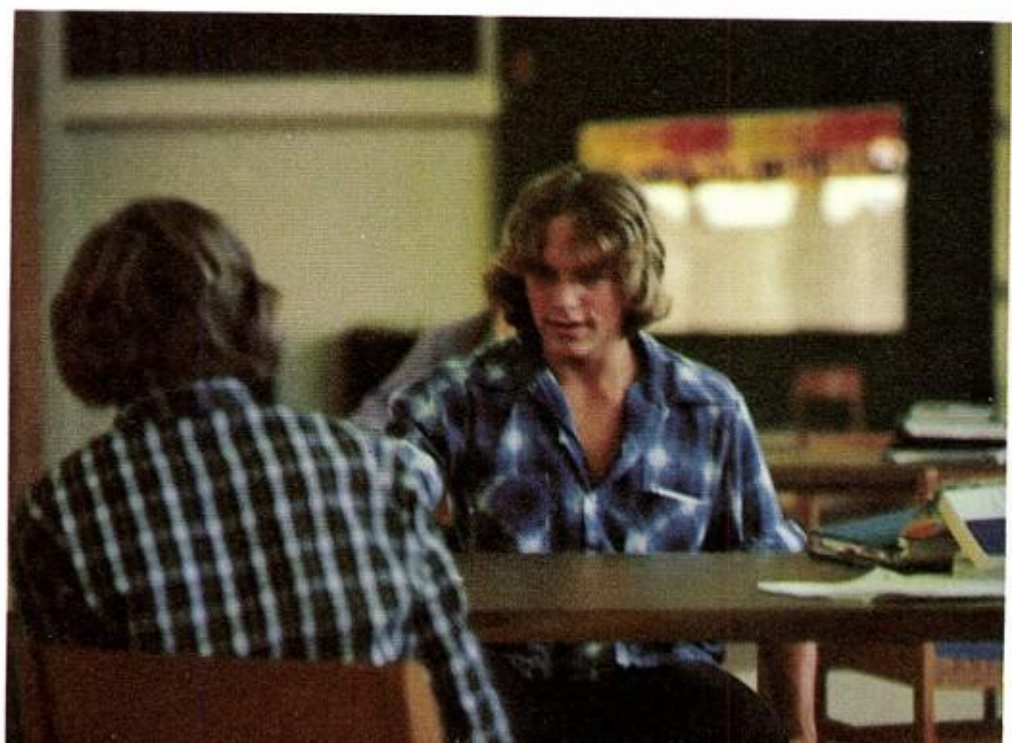
Within a finite span of years, infinite evolution takes place within a student. He encounters ideas and individuals that continue to shape and challenge him. Although his years at Greenhill are relatively few, the school's imprint is a lasting one.

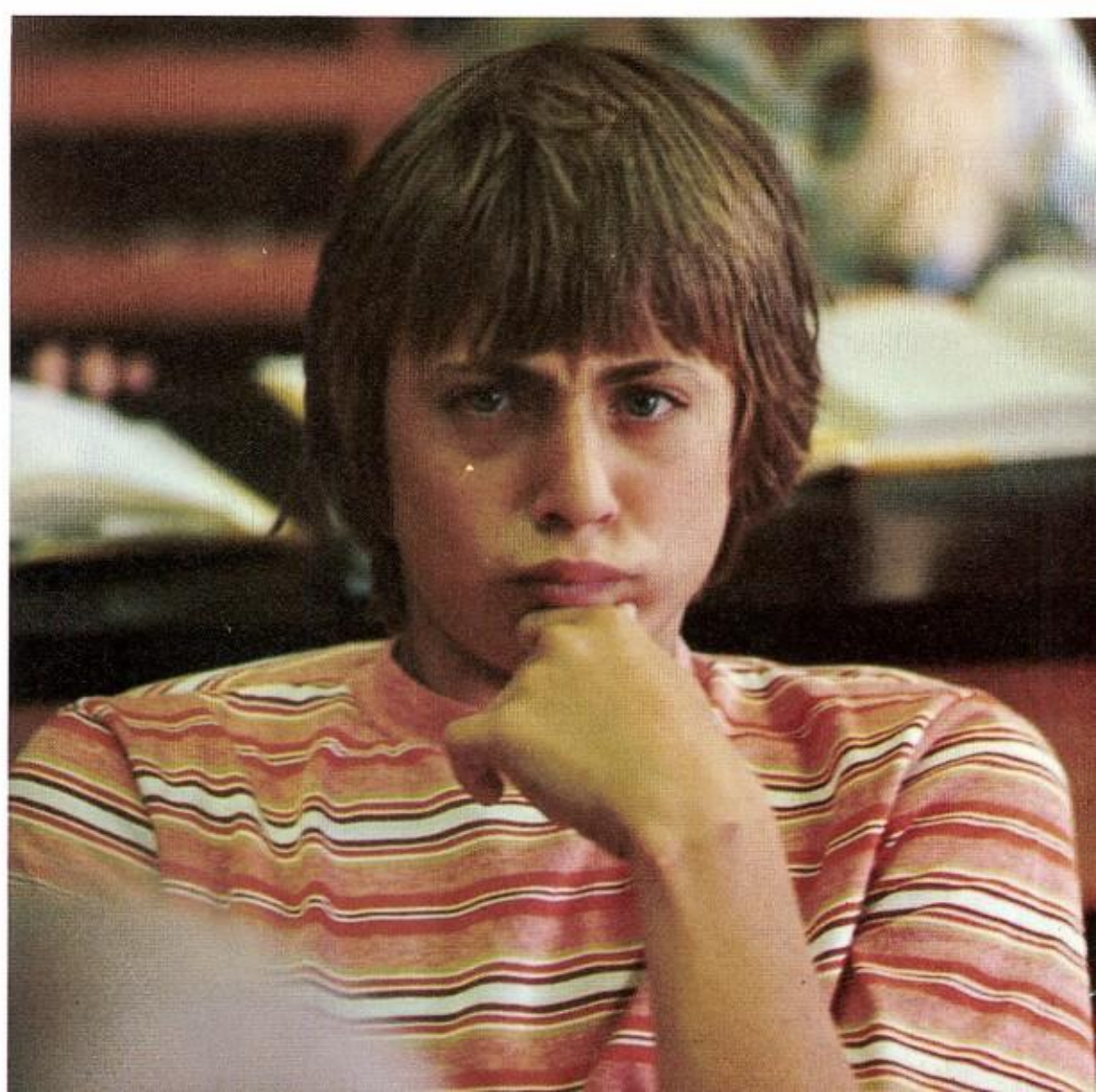
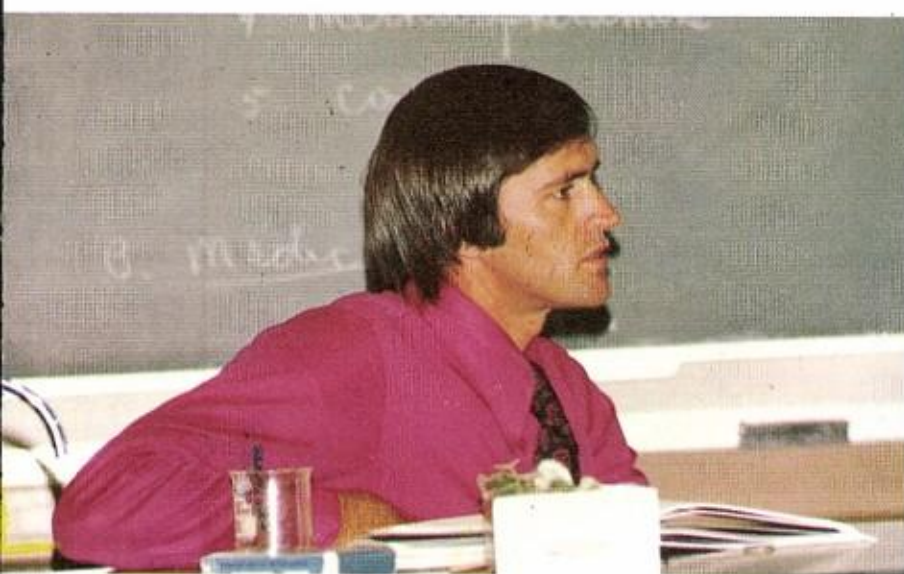
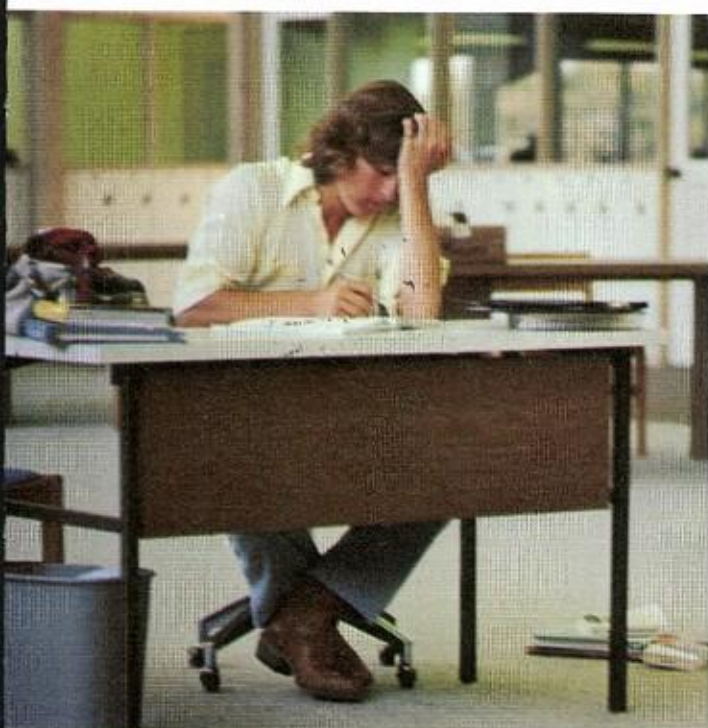
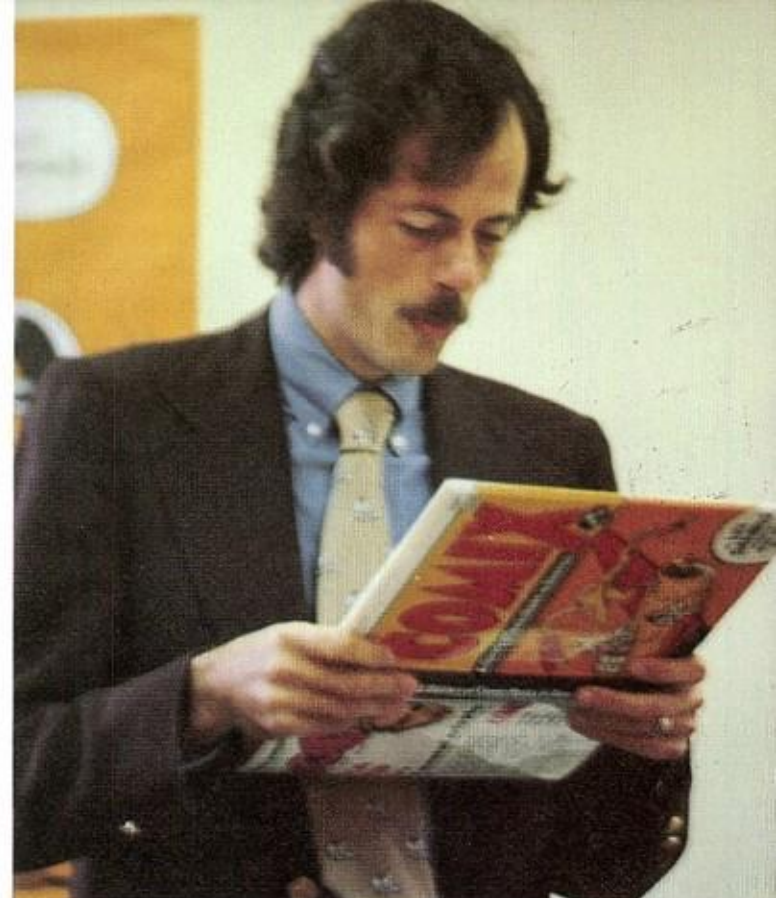
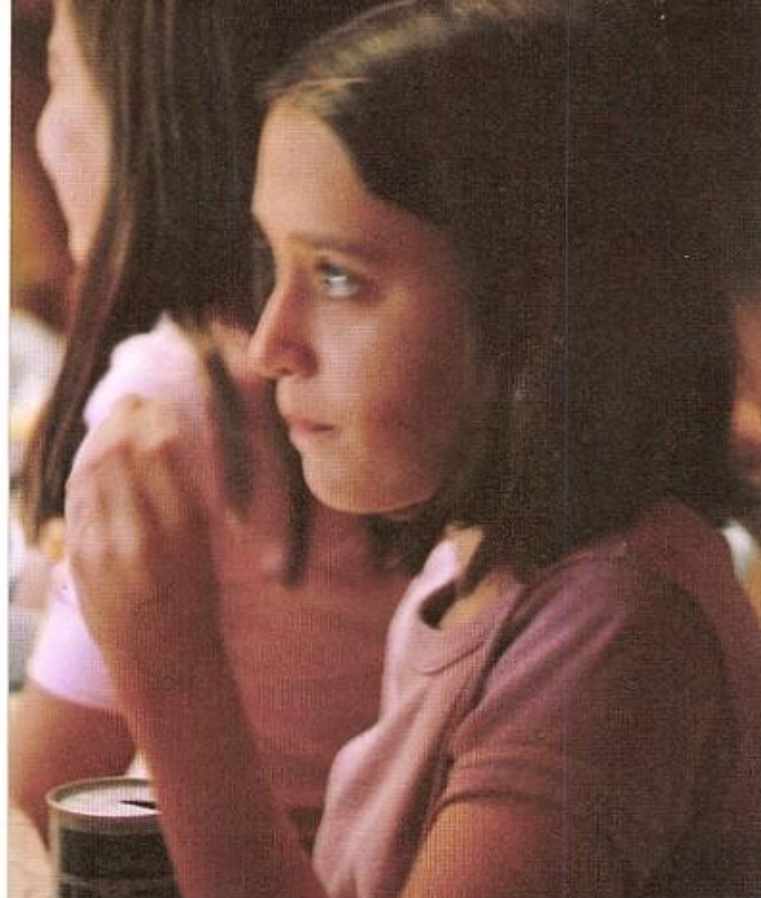
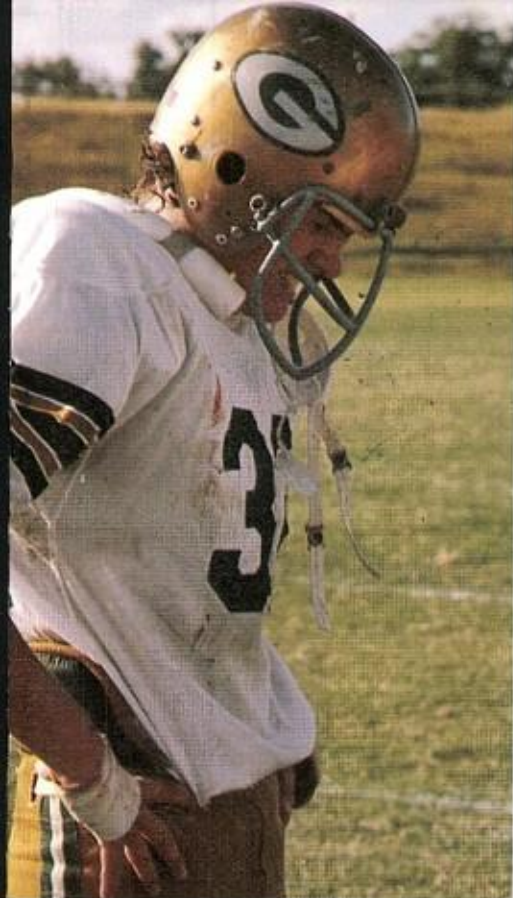




The Many Levels of Refinement

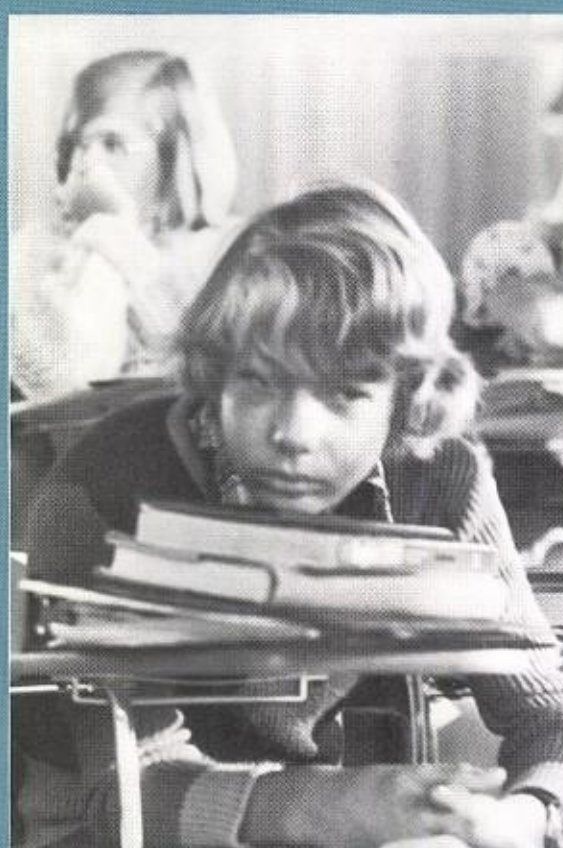
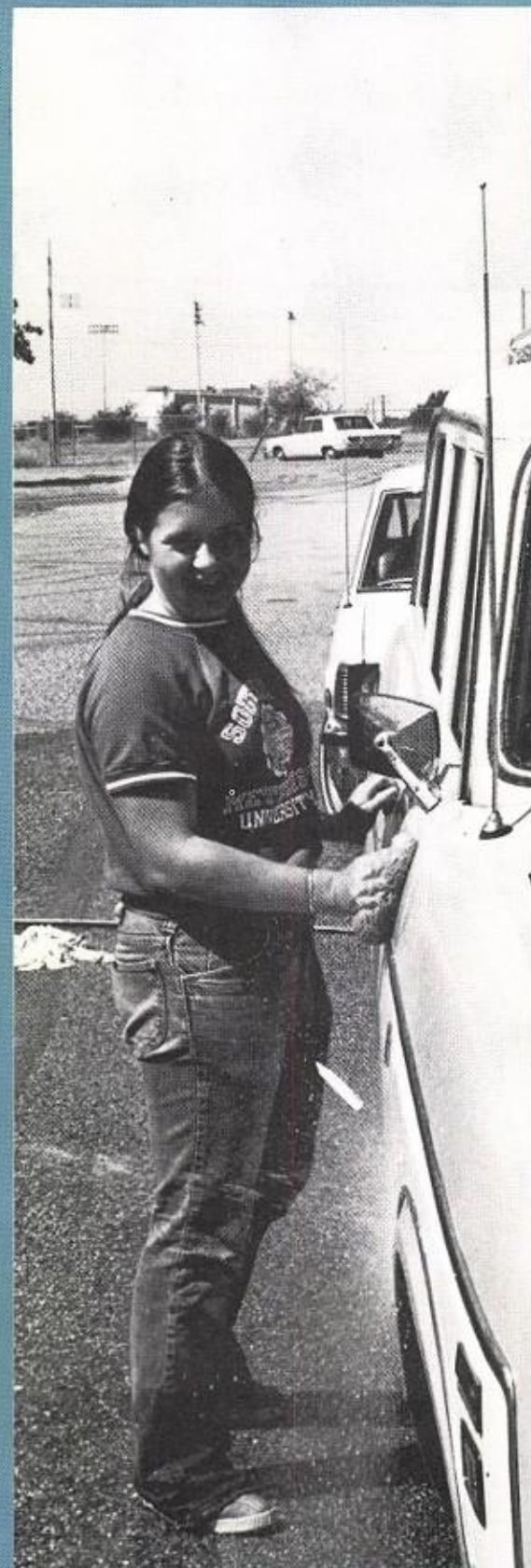
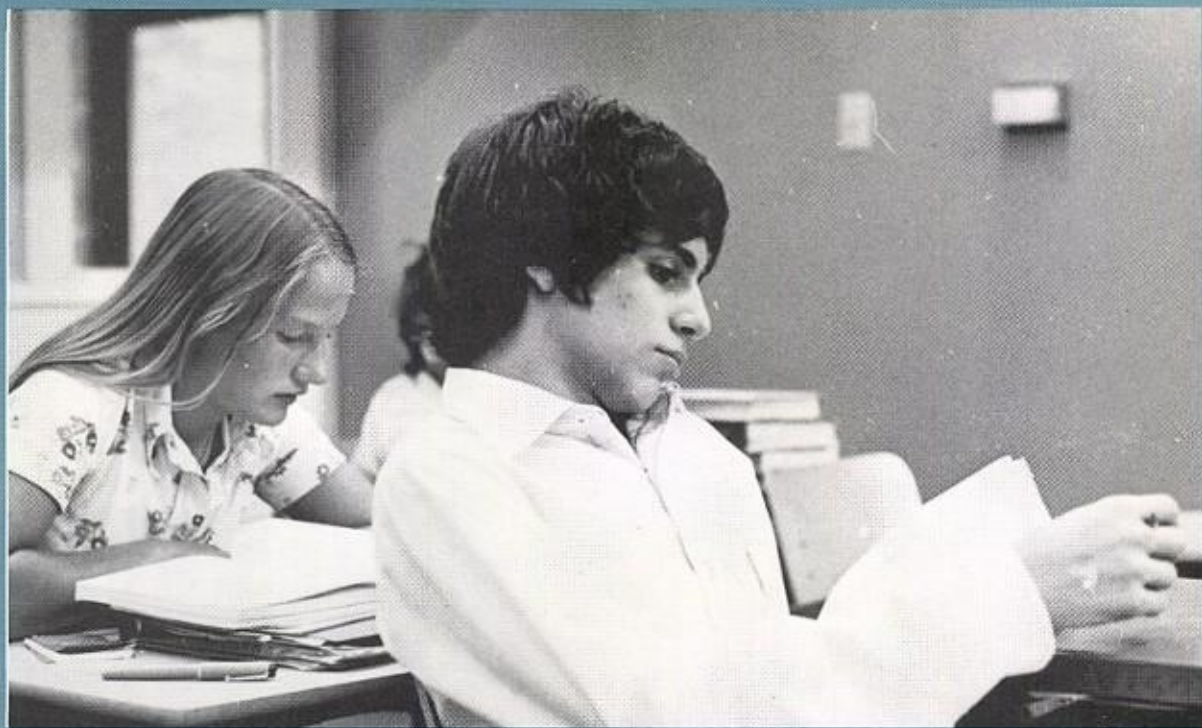
The Greenhill experience provides opportunity for growth on many levels. Academic rigor combines with the excitement of athletic competition and student activities to instill a sense of enthusiasm and accomplishment.

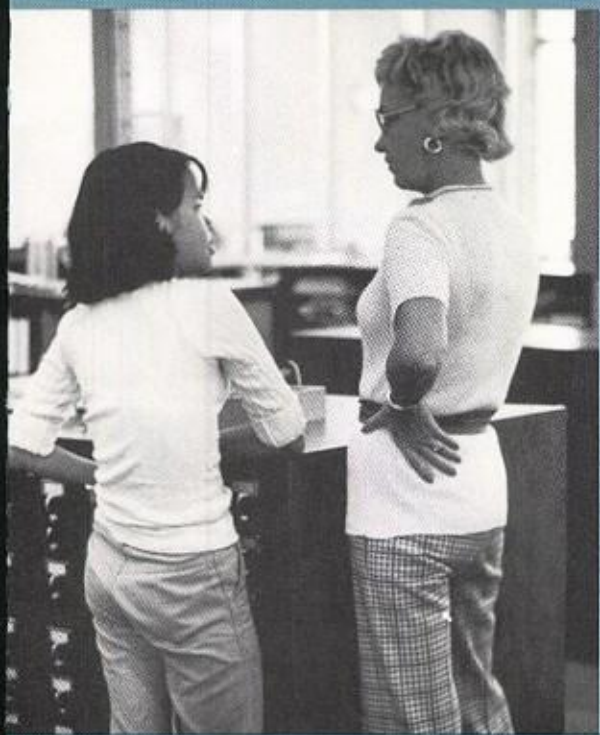


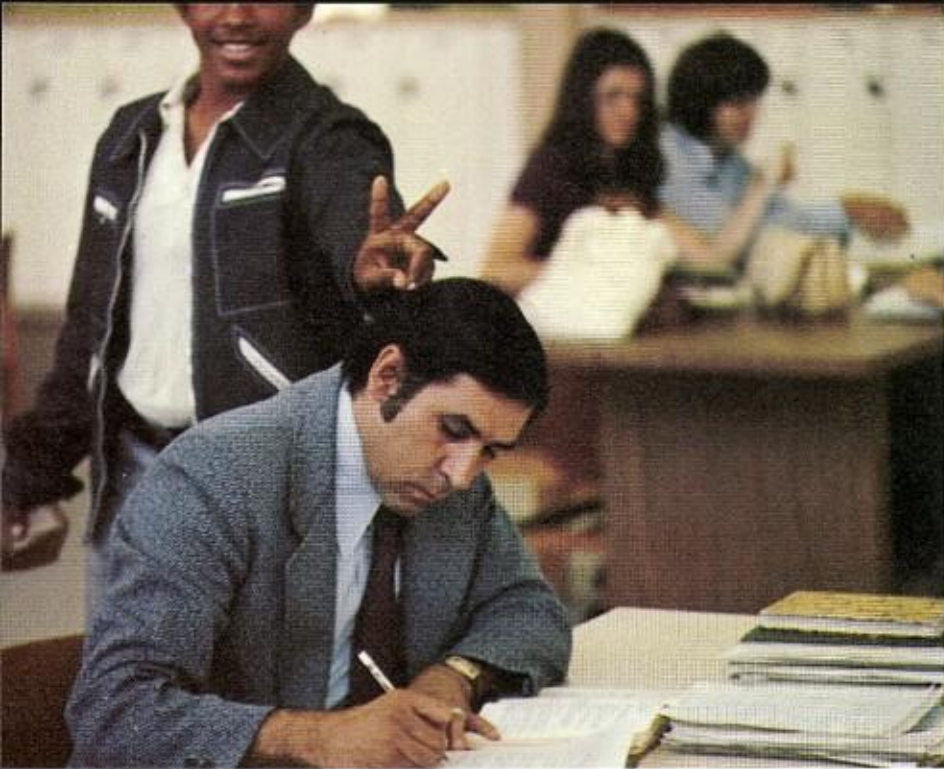


A Sense of Competition Sharpened Through Interreaction With Others

Greenhill's students embody perseverance and ability. Their demanding endeavors in all categories serve to hone their sense of competition, self-reliance and teamwork. High pressure situations encountered in football, volleyball, field hockey, basketball, and soccer force individuals to make decisions, and be mentally alert. This faculty, developed in practices and games, although not academic is equally essential.









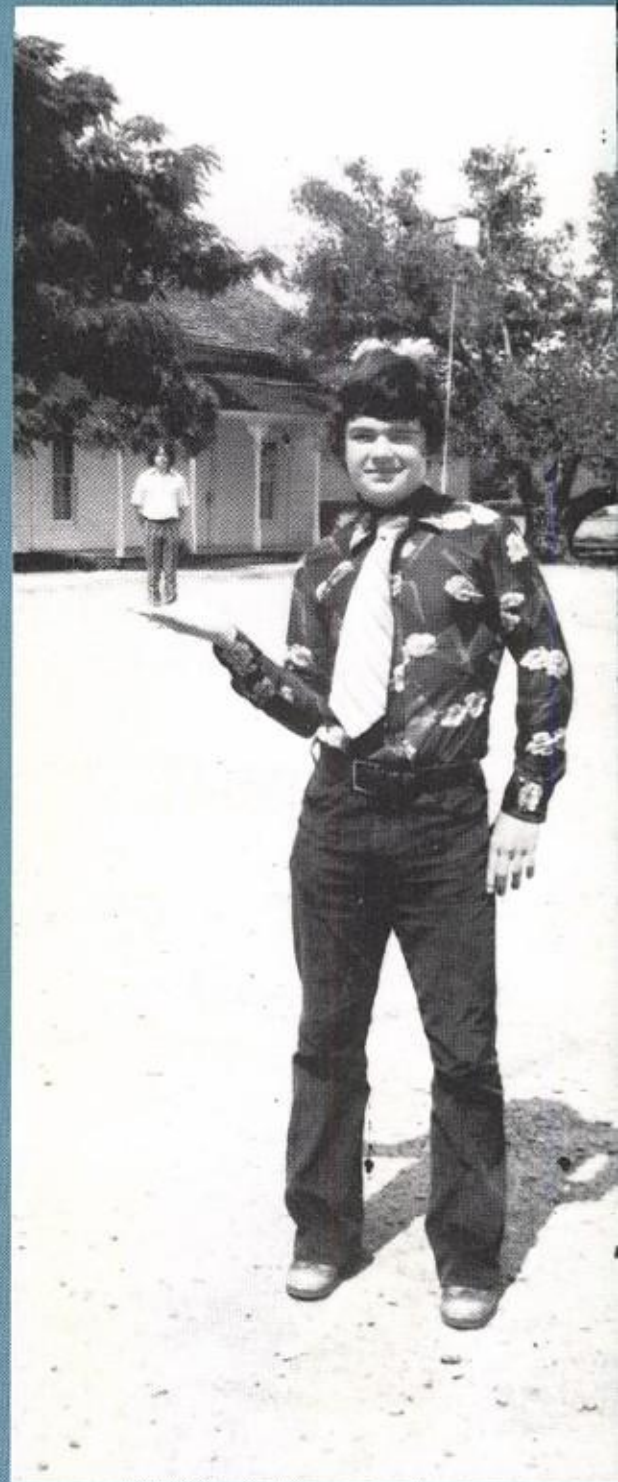
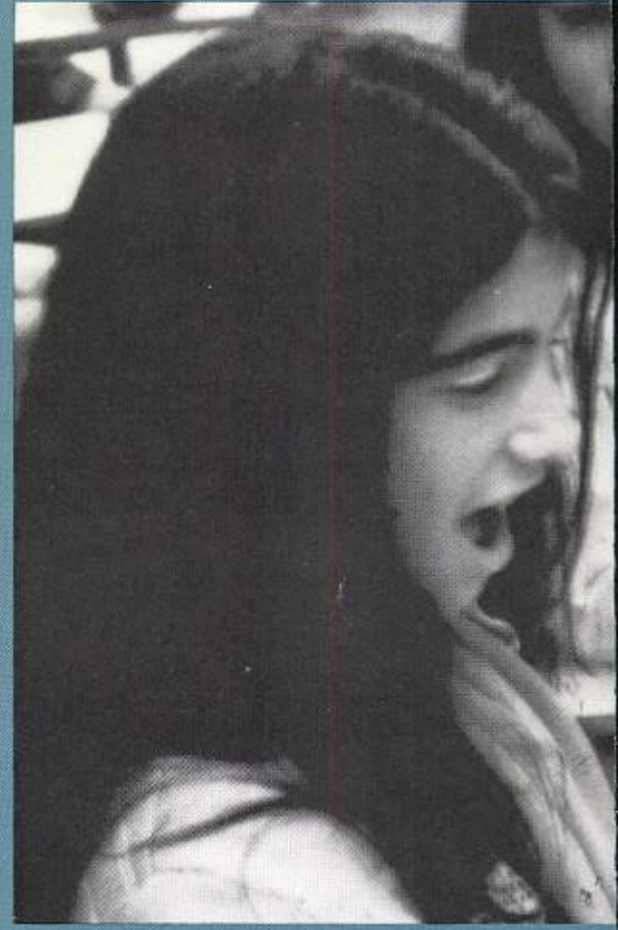
Greenhill Provides a Basis for Further Refinement

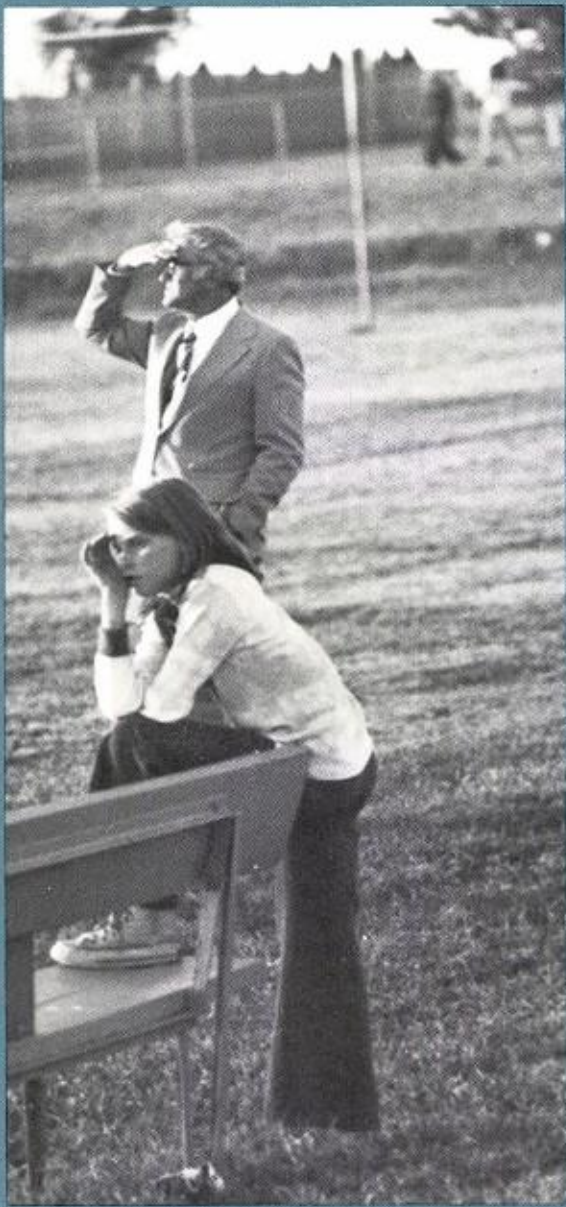
One of the primary objectives of education must be to teach the arts of learning and generalizing so that each student might continue his growth independent of any institution. Sparked by his curiosity and drive, he will master the fundamentals of the intellectual process. Throughout and after college, he will enjoy the use of skills acquired at Greenhill, skills which will simplify the task and render the art of learning more accessible.



Refinement Involves Self Evaluation

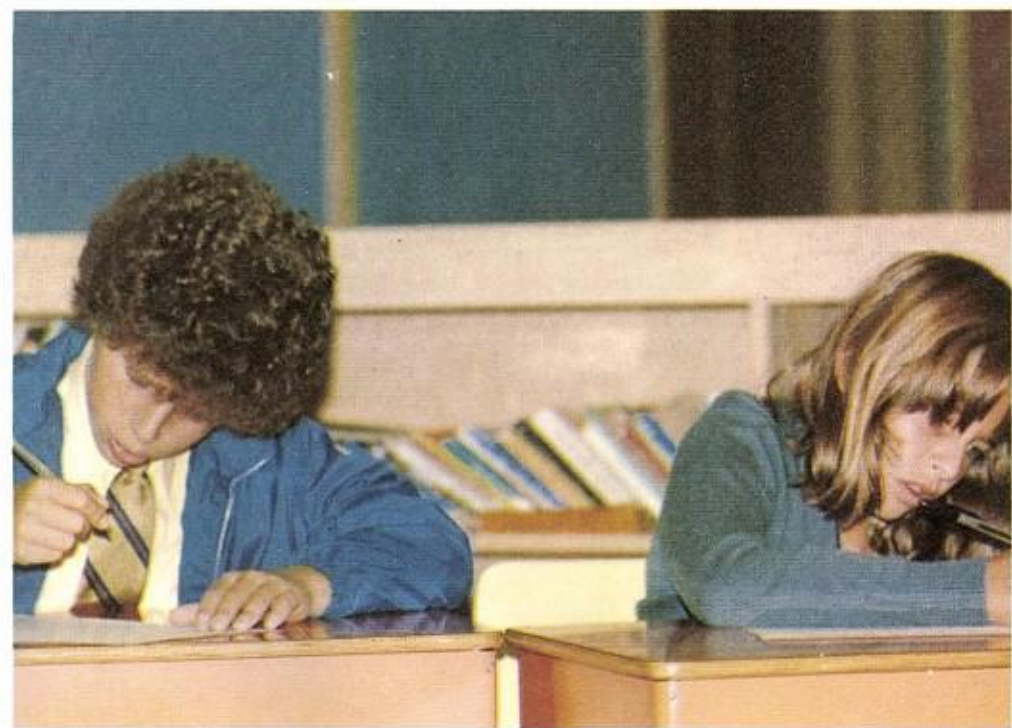
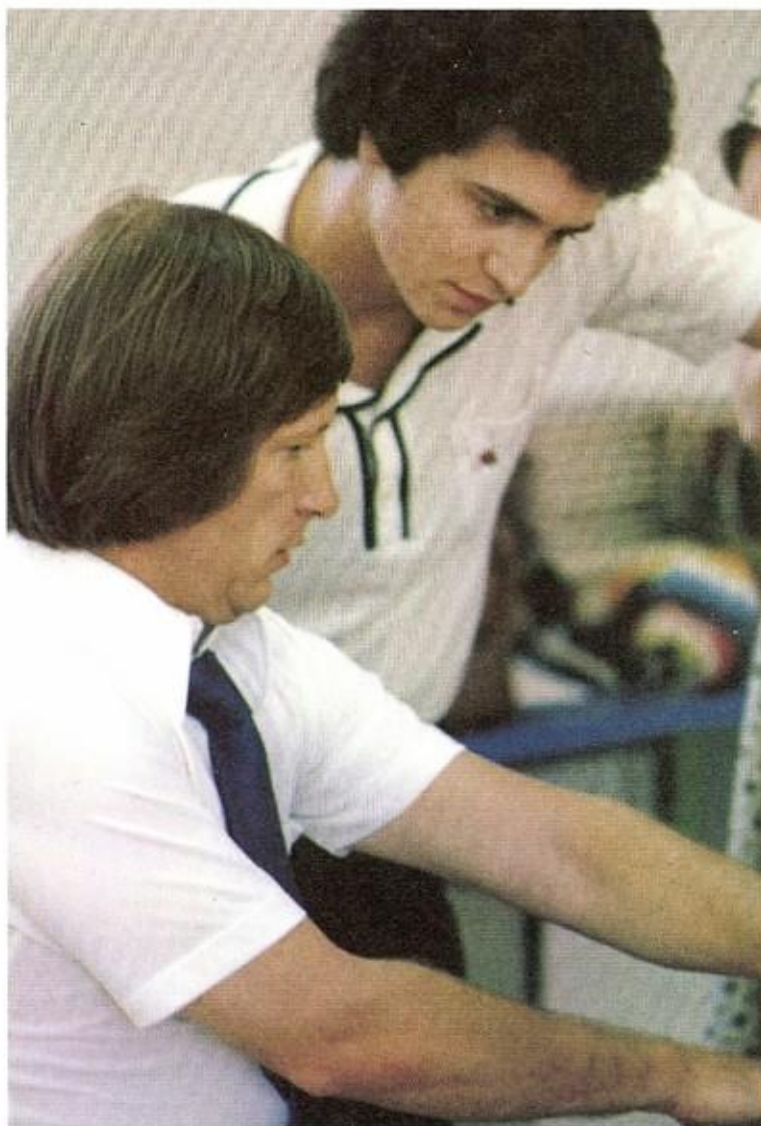
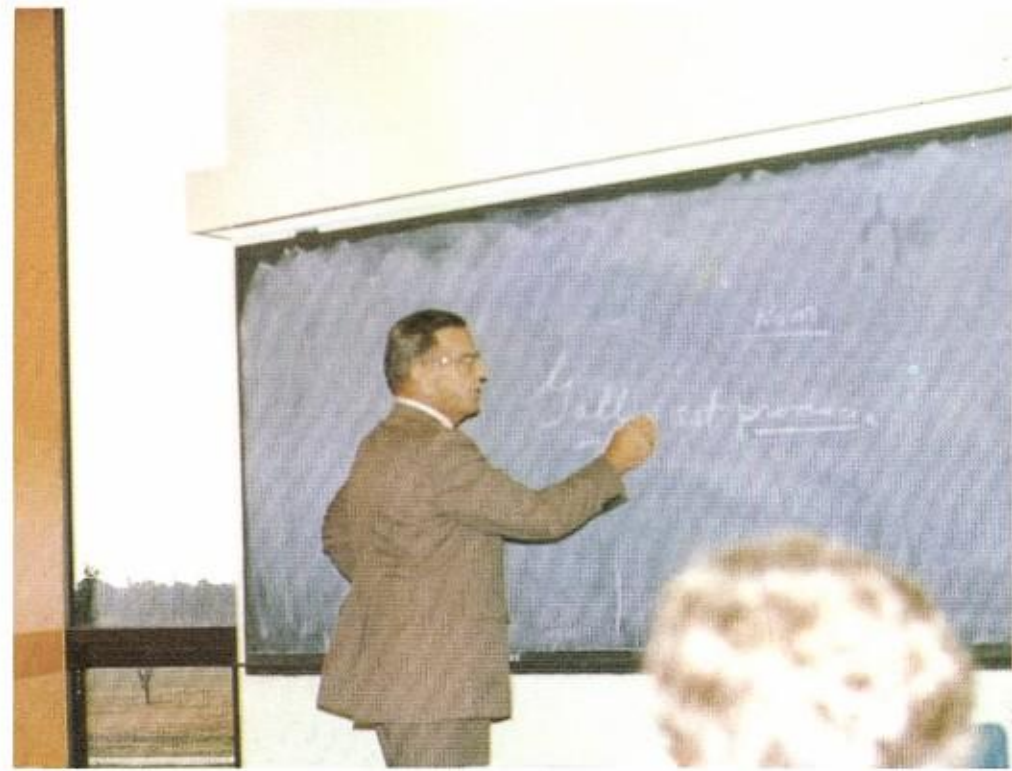
Greenhill's spacious campus provides unique surroundings in which students can achieve and grow. In this free and liberal environment, each one can and must discover who he is and what his values and beliefs are. After his graduation from Greenhill, he relies upon the ideals gained here.





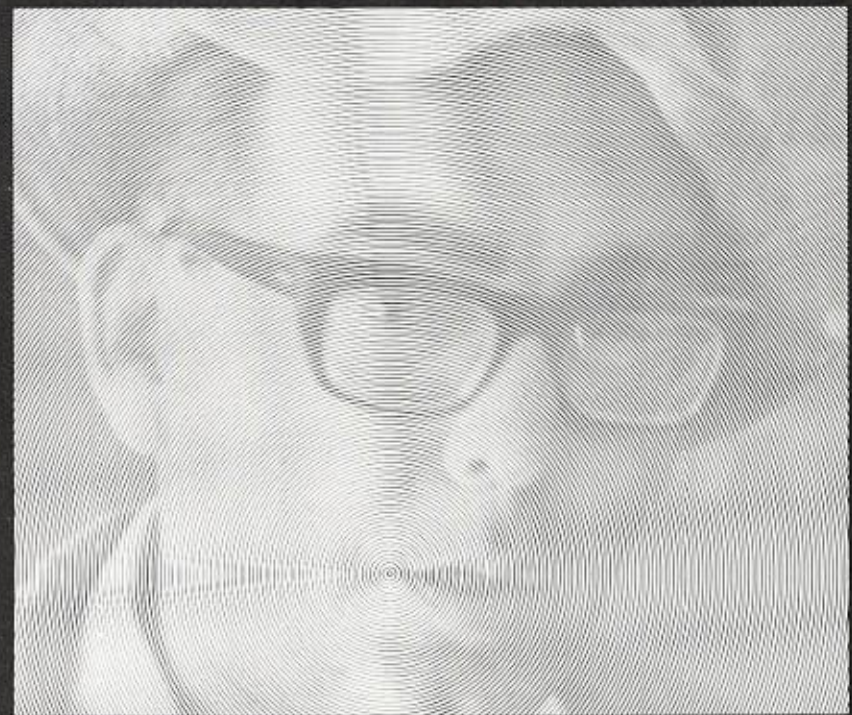
The Aims of Greenhill

Just as each student undergoes changes and developments for the better, so Greenhill continues to grow, to strive for improvement in many areas. The formation of new clubs and organizations, course offerings, and the constant betterment of the campus are all indications of Greenhill's commitment to her motto "PER ASPERA AD ASTRA" — through efforts to the stars.





dedication

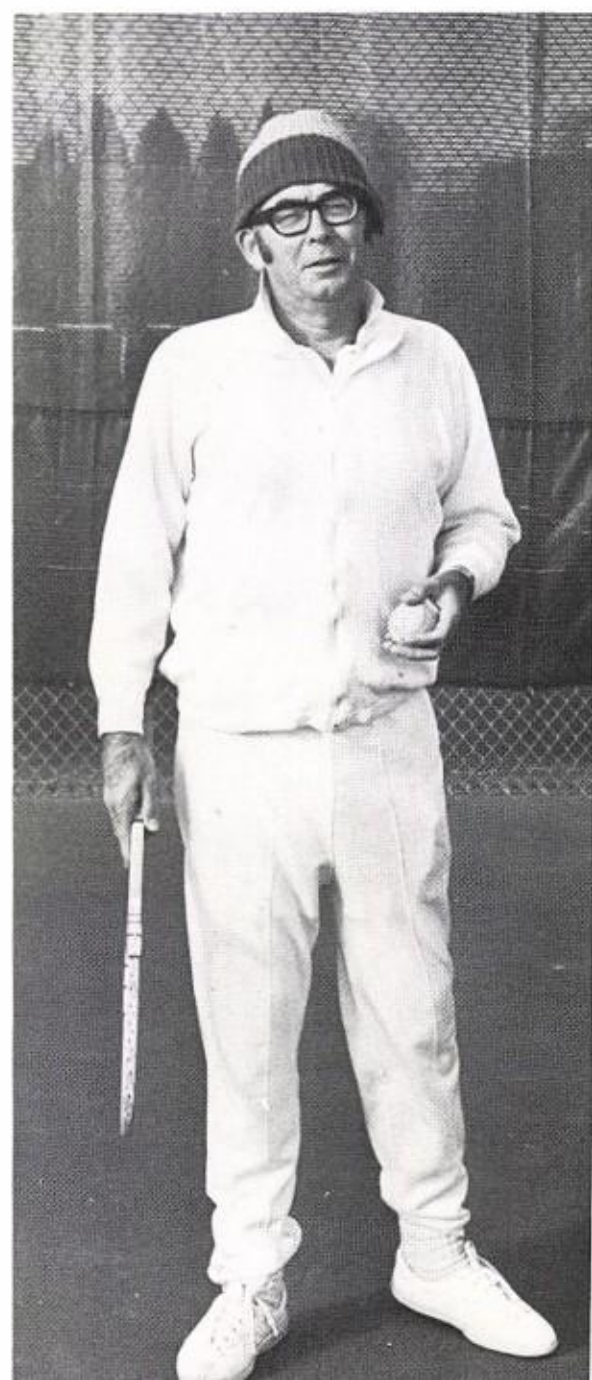
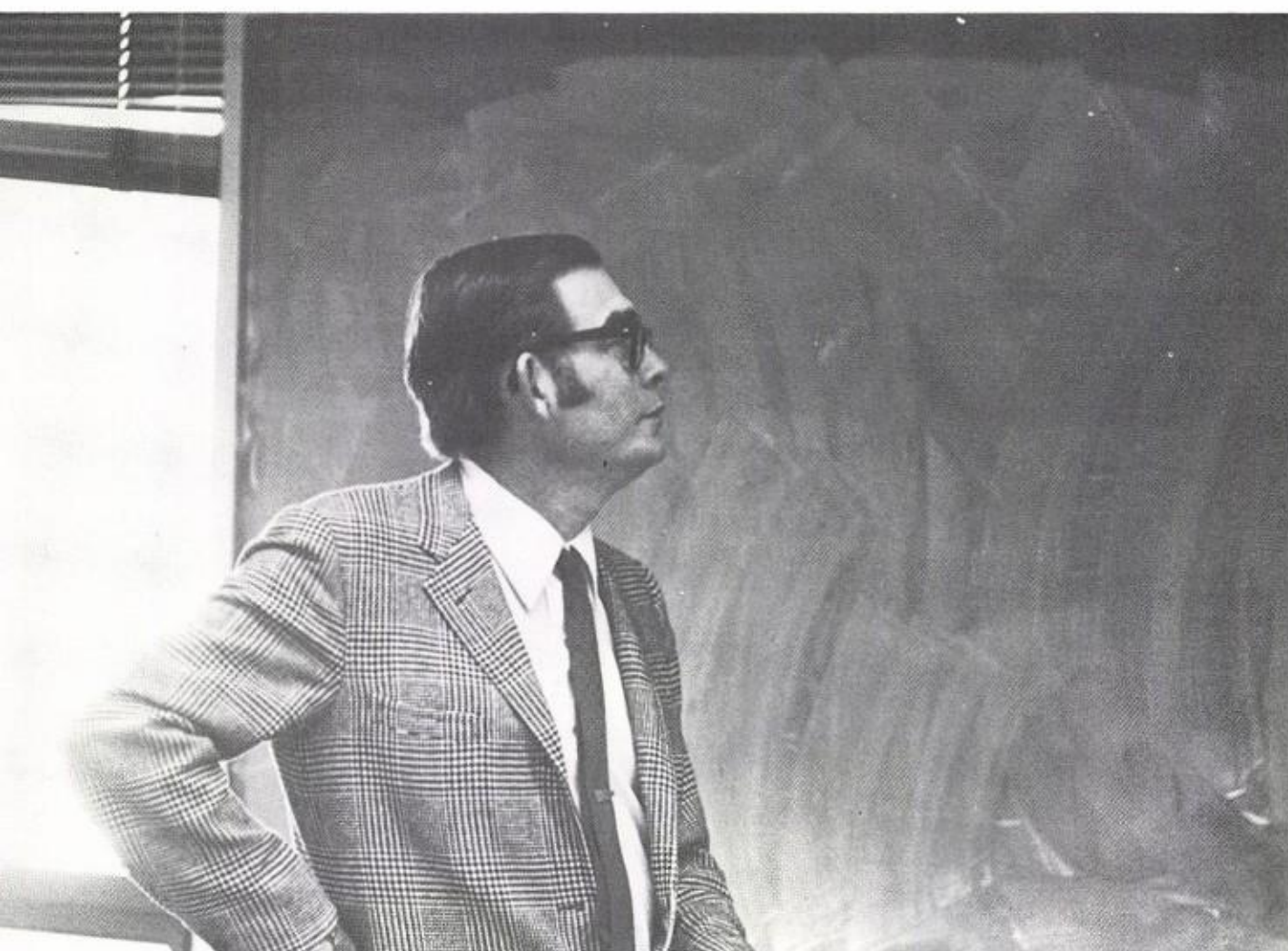
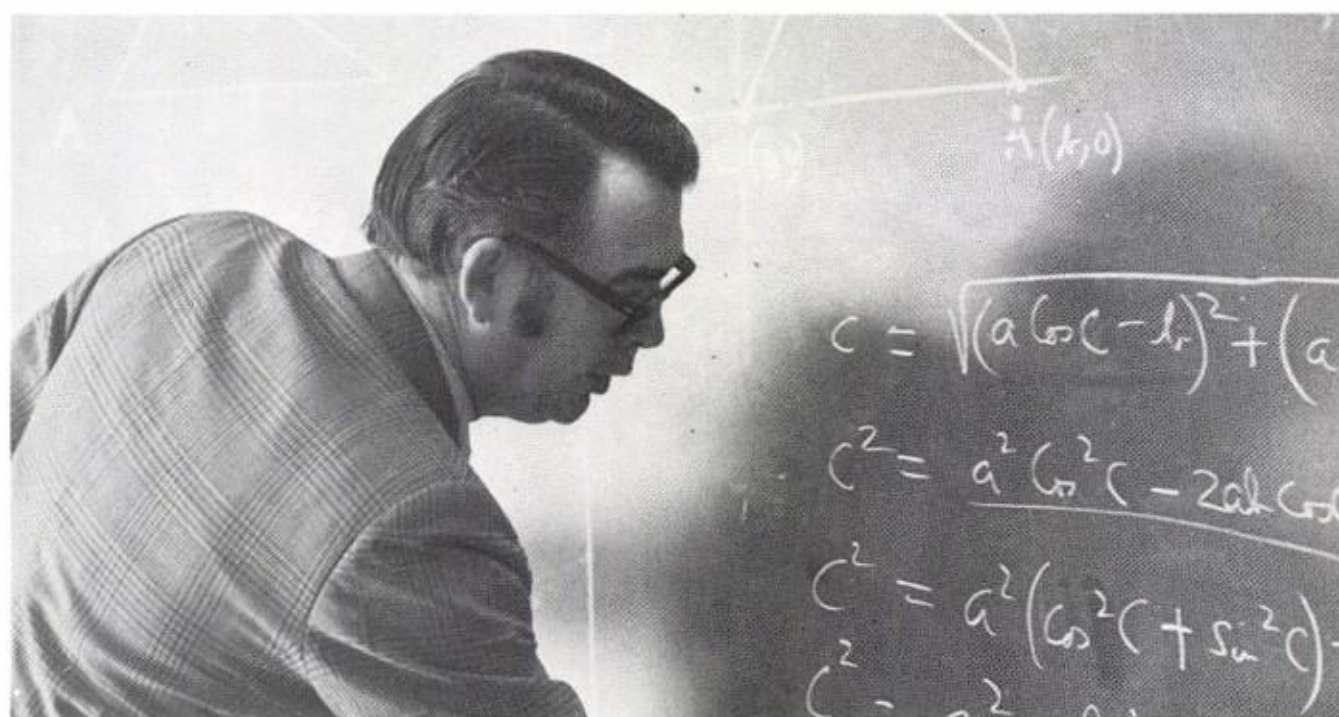


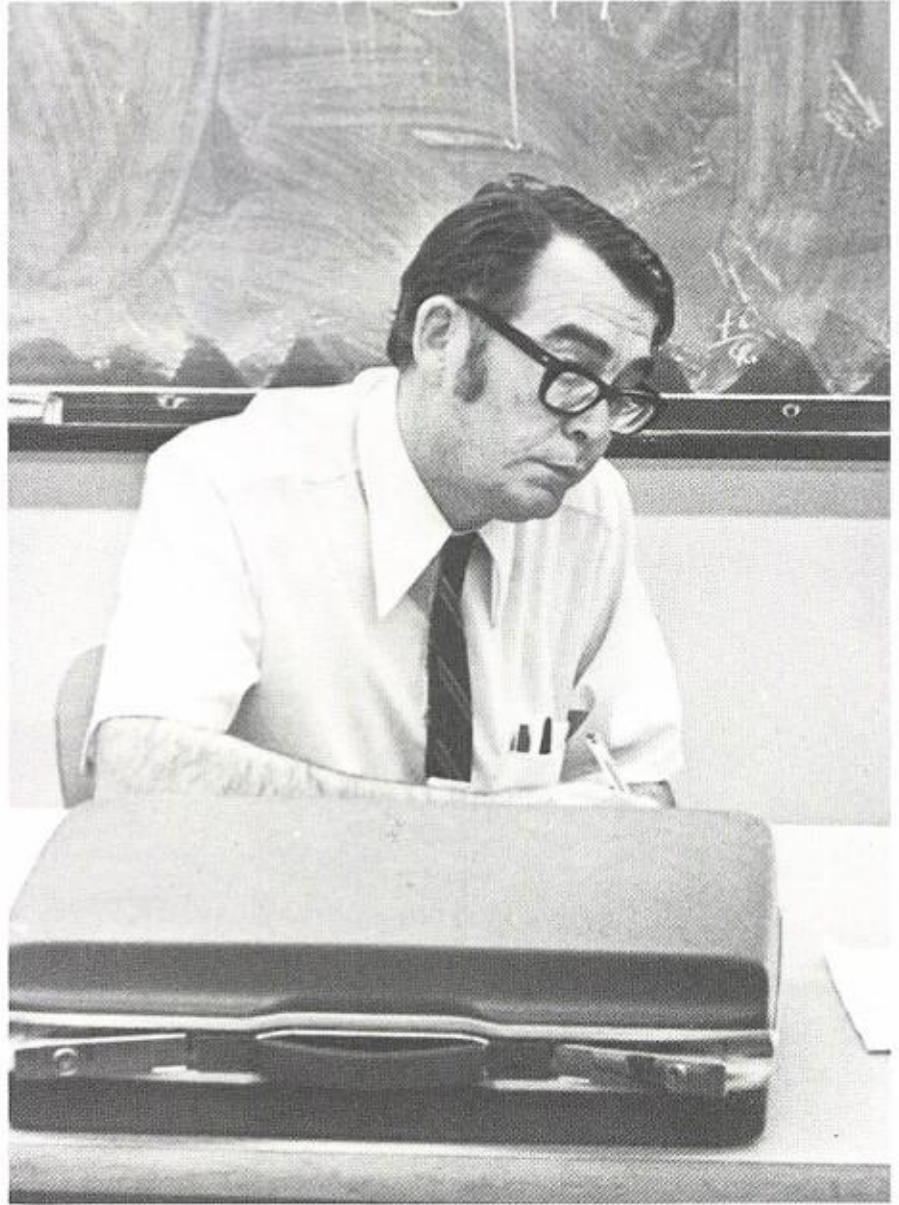
The 1976 Cavalcade is dedicated to a person who has aided and developed the refinement process at Greenhill on several levels. These levels not only include that of building character, knowledge, and sportsmanship, but also the administrative level as well. This book is dedicated to a person who has truly dedicated HIMSELF to the development of the Greenhill School.

C. Wesley Kittleman, Jr.

During his fifteen years of service to the school, Wesley Kittleman has touched the lives of countless Greenhill students. In his official capacities, he makes the decisions as to whom will be admitted to the school and charts the course of the math curriculum which means joy for some, agony for others, but the best possible preparation for all. But it is in his roles of teacher and coach that the humanity and wit and quiet strength of the man reach out to those fortunate enough to know him well. He teaches not only what he knows, but what he is, and we are forever in his debt.

To Wesley Kittleman, the CAVALCADE staff of 1976 gratefully dedicate this book.



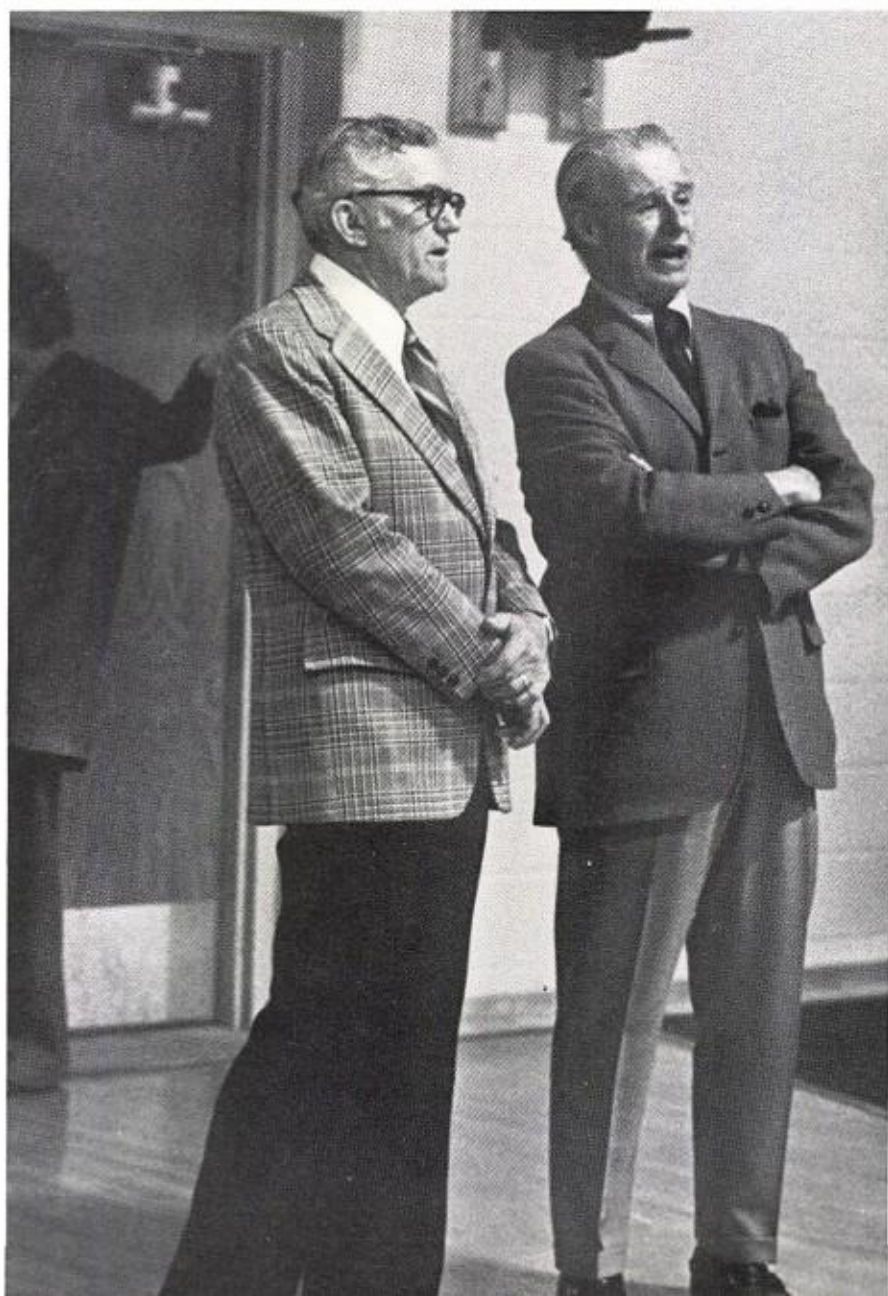
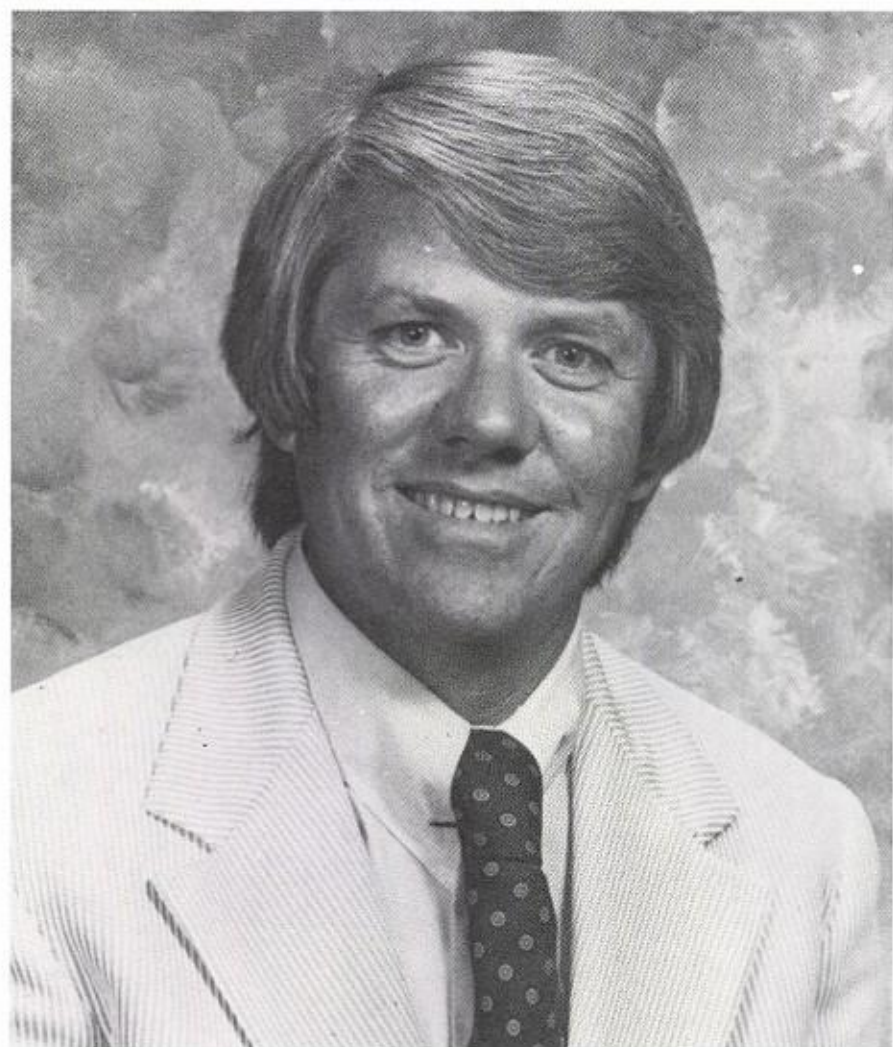


Foote Becomes Head

In early June of 1975, after twenty-five years of leadership to the Greenhill School, Bernard L. Fulton, Headmaster and Founder, announced his resignation. Immediately following, the Board of Directors set up the Headmaster Search Committee, headed by Mr. Bob Rogers, to fill this prestigious post.

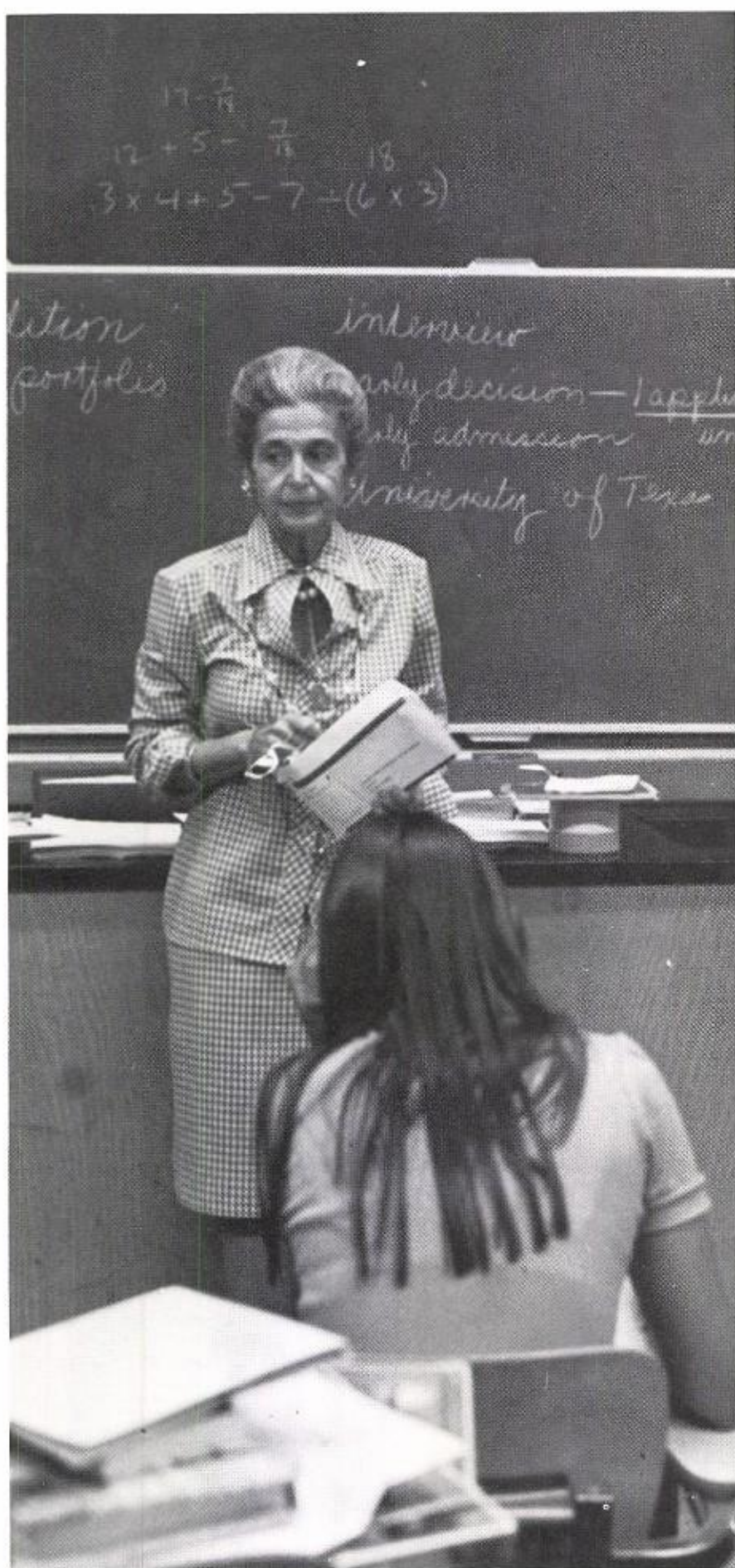
On January 15, 1976, the Board announced its election of Phillip Foote as the Headmaster Designate. Mr. Foote will assume the position on June 1, 1976.

Shown bottom right is Peter Schwartz, Fort Worth Country Day's Headmaster and Founder, who is also retiring this year, after twenty-five years of service to his school.





faculty and staff



The faculty and staff play a large part in the process of refinement at Greenhill. The instructors are the tangible vehicles that cultivate the minds of the students by providing the materials and discussion formats which the students can build upon. Not only is the faculty an inspiration for the students, but also a counselling agent to which the students can refer when in need of guidance. Simultaneously, teachers act as friends, someone old enough to turn to when problems confront students. Undoubtedly, the pedagogues play an enormous part in the act of sharpening the awareness of the student.

Administrative Positions Clarified

Since the 1975-76 school year is Dr. Fulton's last year as head administrator, the board has seen fit to delineate the various administrative positions. Under the leadership of Mr. Foote as Headmaster, deans serve as a liaison between the students and administration. The Director of Admissions has the difficult job of interviewing potential Greenhill students. The administration as a whole eases the burdens of education.

Dr. Bernard L. Fulton
Founder and Headmaster



Dr. Joseph Thornton
Assistant to Headmaster

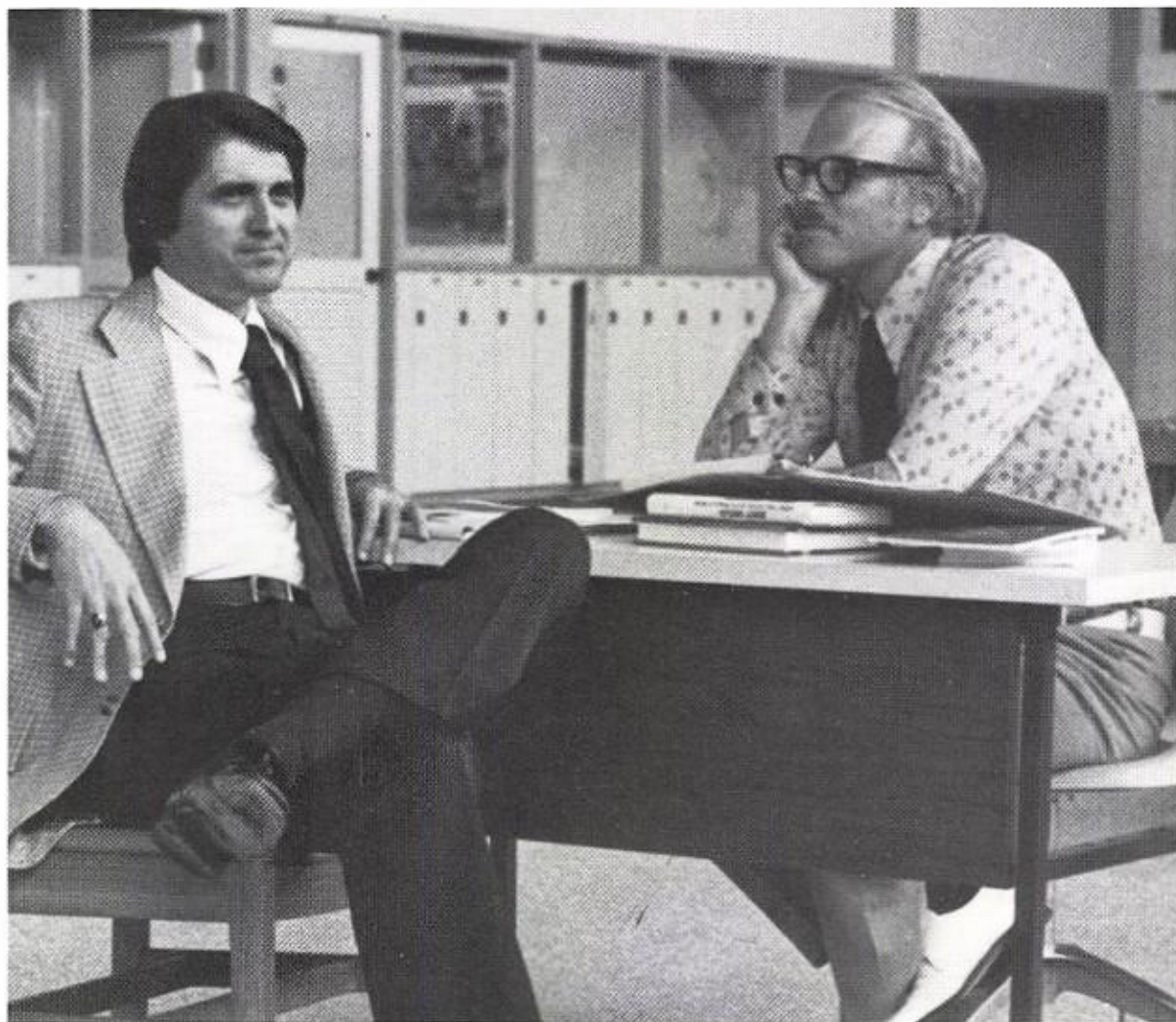
Dr. W. A. P. Thompson, Jr.
Head of Upper School

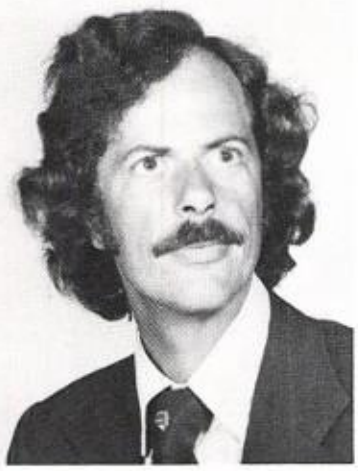


Phillip G. Foote
Head of Lower and
Middle School

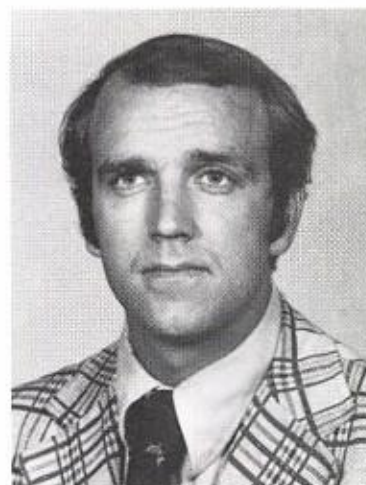


Susan G. Fleming
Head of Preschool





William, W. Fleming
Dean, Upper School English



Far left, Susan
Fleming, Preschool

Candice Marcum
Dean of Women

Rhea M. Wolfram
College Counselor

Thomas W. Black
Dir. of Development

Wesley Kittleman
Dir. of Admissions
Chr. of Math Dept.

Academic Committee Makes Vital Decisions

The academic committee is made up of the heads of Upper, Middle, and Lower Schools, and the chairmen of the various departments. They are responsible for curriculum planning in the Upper School and carrying out the academic policies of the school. They make recommendations in all problems which concern the school, with the Headmaster casting the definitive vote.

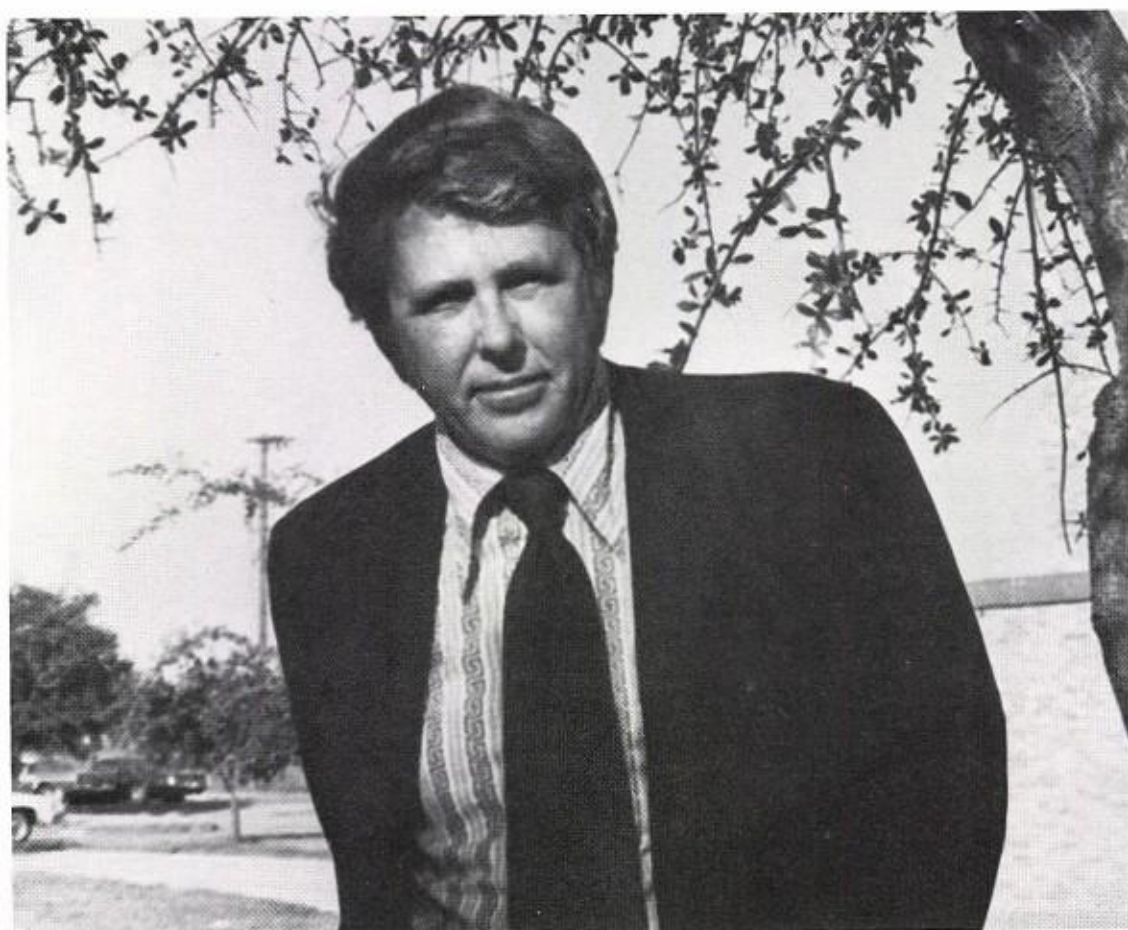


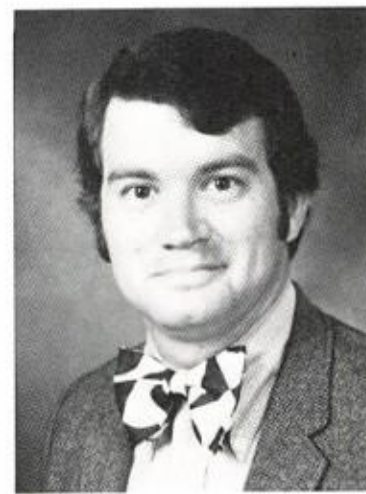
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Humanities Dept.

Christine Eastus
English Dept.

Jantes G. Fiedler
Athletic Director

Joseph D. Gonzales
Foreign Language
Dept.





Dr. James Hendrix
History Dept.

Dee Holder
Comptroller

Dr. Harry B. McCain
Science Dept.

Betty Roach
Librarian

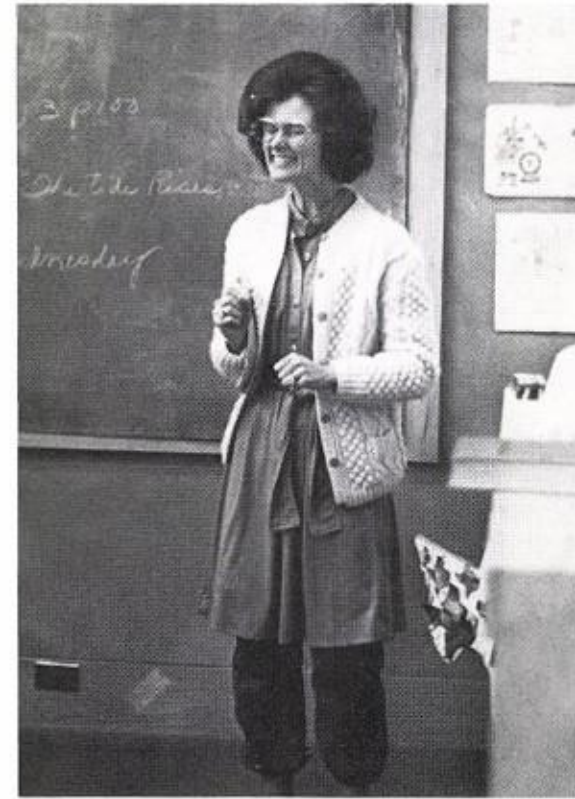
Opp. page top, Mrs. Dolan instructs students. Bottom left, Richard Williams. Bottom right, Jim Hendrix in commons. This page top left, head librarian Betty Roach. Top right, Mrs. Kittleman teaches. Bottom, Dr. Hendrix at Faculty Christmas party.

New Coordinators Are Successful

The Lower and Middle School Coordinators are a liaison between the two schools and the rest of the school. Estelle Dickens and Doris Gonzales coordinated all programs, assemblies, projects, and trips of grades Primer through eight with the whole school calendar. They met daily with Mr. Foote and brought all Middle and Lower School problems to his attention. The new coordinators were successful and the positions will continue in future years.



Barbara Atkinson
Lower School Music



Dorothy Auvermann
Preschool



Marilyn Auvermann
Middle School Math



Agnes Baldwin
Preschool



Carol Jean Barry
Preschool



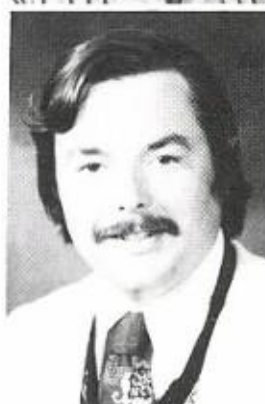
Jacqueline Benning
French



Cheryl Benoit
Girl's P.E.



Jamie Ber
Preschool



Stephen R. Blanchard
Middle School History

Ms. Fleming Brings New Ideas to Preschool

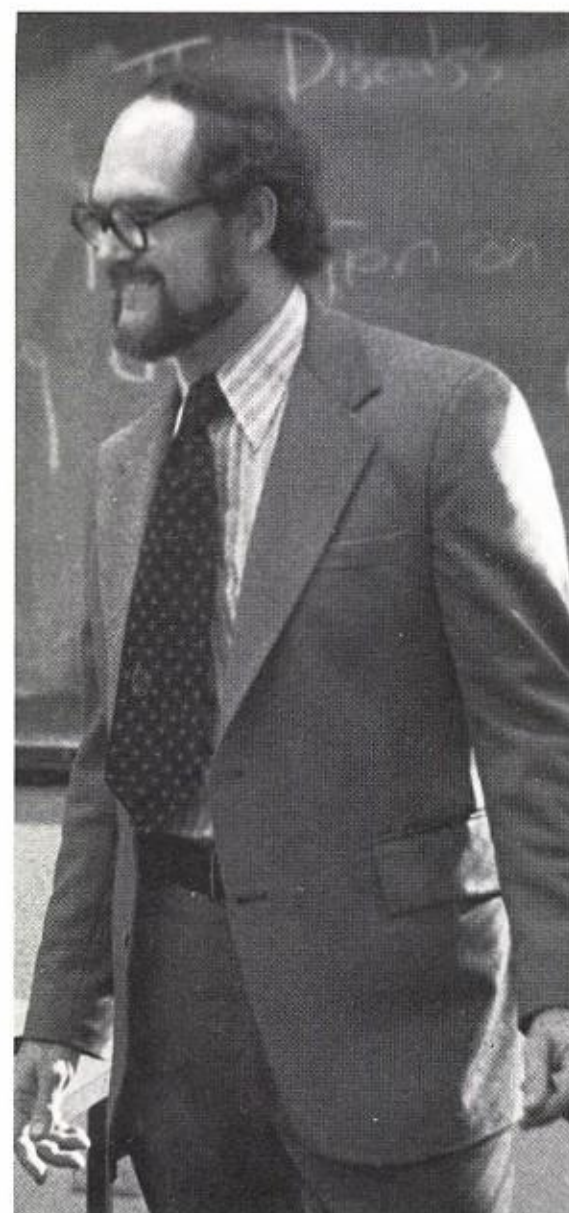
Susan Fleming, this year's new preschool head, has her own philosophy about teaching preschoolers. She believes that children learn in different ways and at different rates. "When they play, children pick up random ideas and concepts. By attending preschool these ideas are brought together. In this way, the idea becomes more meaningful and also more readily available." Ms. Fleming likes to incorporate playing and learning and she has been running the preschool in two three hour sessions along these lines, which leaves half the day free to play.

Ms. Fleming attended S.M.U., working in speech pathology and speech and hearing therapy. She became involved with preschool aged children who had language and learning problems while earning her masters degree. Ms. Fleming replaced Mrs. Agnes Baldwin as Preschool Head this year, although Mrs. Baldwin still worked with the preschoolers.

Francis C. Bloodgood
Upper School English
Died December 19, 1975



Beth Boswell
French



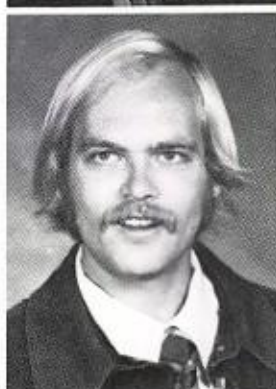
Gloria Boyd
French and Spanish



Maxine Brittain
Librarian



Mike Carroll
Primer





Becky Choate
First Grade



Diana Cobb
Upper School Art



Sandy Cox
Third Grade



Rosemary Cox
Librarian



Laurie Cumming
Second Grade

Opp. page top, Dr. Mooney in class. Bottom, John Dunn. This page top, Marilyn Auvermahn.
Bottom, Rosemary Cox on Western Day.

New Pension Plan Goes Into Effect

The teacher pension plan went into effect January 1, 1975. The amount the teachers receive is dependent on their salary and years at Greenhill. The benefit is paid at age sixty-five along with social security. If the teachers stay at Greenhill for fifteen years they receive 100% of the benefits. If they do not remain for the full fifteen years, they still receive partial benefits. The school also provides disability insurance in the event that the teacher is injured so as not to be able to teach. An added benefit is life insurance.



Claudia Davis
Preschool

Jeff Devin
M.S. History

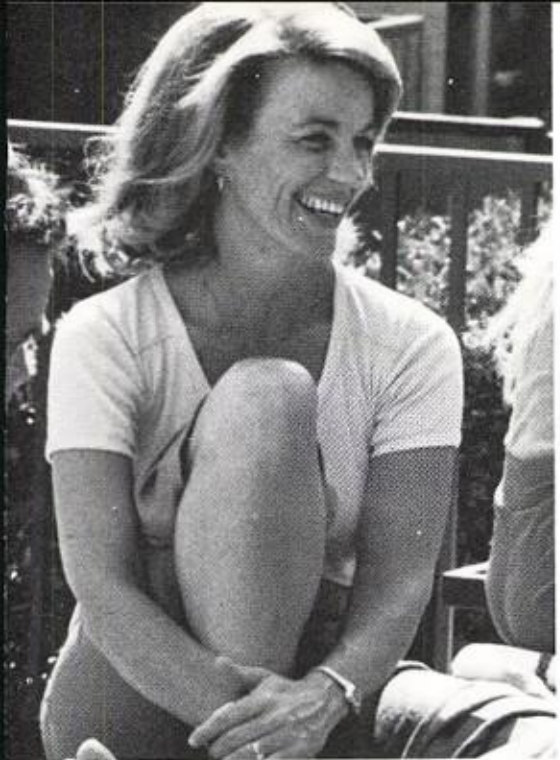
Estelle Dickens
Fourth Grade
Lower School
Coordinator



Kathy Kier Dickenson
French

Diane Dolan
M.S. Reading





Drew Duffey
French and Spanish

John D. Dunn
M.S. Science

Sheryl Ellis
M.S. English, Drama



Barbara Erwin
M.S. English

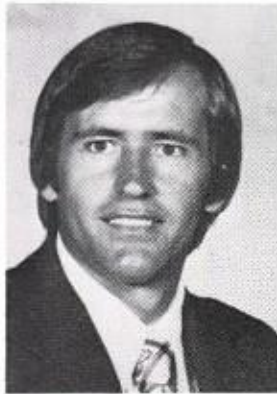


Bobbie Ferrell
Testing, U.S. Math



Opp. page top, Carol Jean Barry, preschool teacher, plays the piano. Middle, John Dunn, a middle school teacher. Bottom, Bobbie Ferrell smiles at the camera. This page top, Diane Dolan enjoys herself at a faculty party. Middle, Sheryl Ellis. Left, Jamie Ber and Dr. Fulton at a faculty get-together.

Rick Flanagan
M.S. Science



Pam Foster
Girl's P.E.



Lucinda S. Fox
M.S. English, Drama



Joseph Frisbee
M.S. Reading



Link Fuller
Boy's P.E.



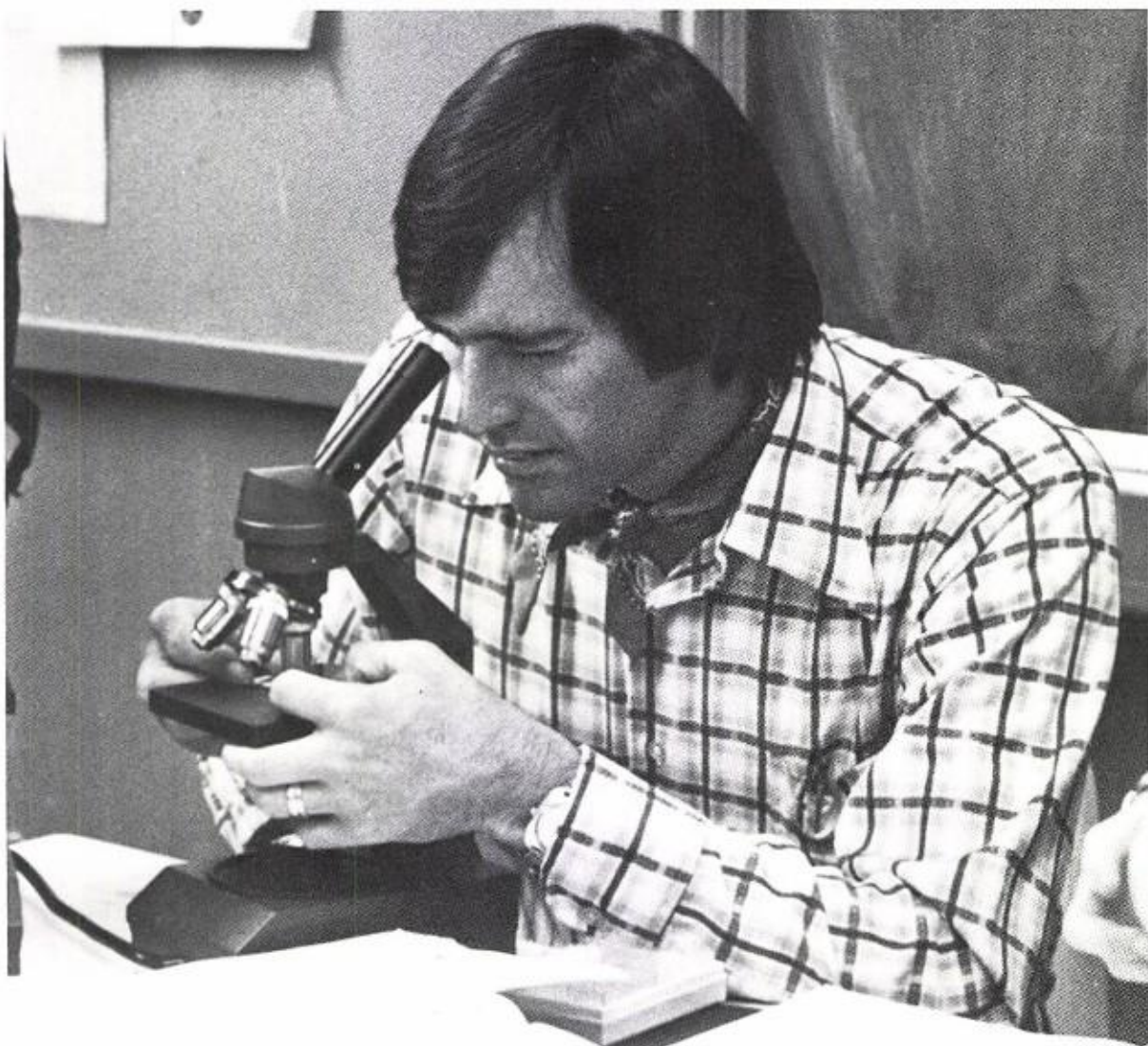
P.E. Offers Variety

The physical education program, like every other, is constantly changing. New ideas presented by James Fiedler, promise to bring more organized and challenging program than Greenhill School has ever had. There is a greater variety of electives offered and a new feature is tests in each activity. Projecting into the coming year was a greater emphasis on competitive intermurals.



Karyl Grindling
Preschool

Doris Gonzales
M.S. English
M.S. Coordinator



Georgie Green
Reading Consultant



Dennis Griebel
M.S. Math



Karen Hagood
M.S. Reading

Opp. page top, teachers get together. Bottom, Pam Foster. This page top, Doris Gonzales. Bottom, Rick Flanagan looks through a microscope.



R. F. Hall
Boy's P.E.



Elizabeth R. Hall
Girl's P.E.



Sandra R. Hartman
M.S. History



Janet Hock
M.S. Math



Jack Horner
U.S. Science





Greenhill Celebrates Bicentennial

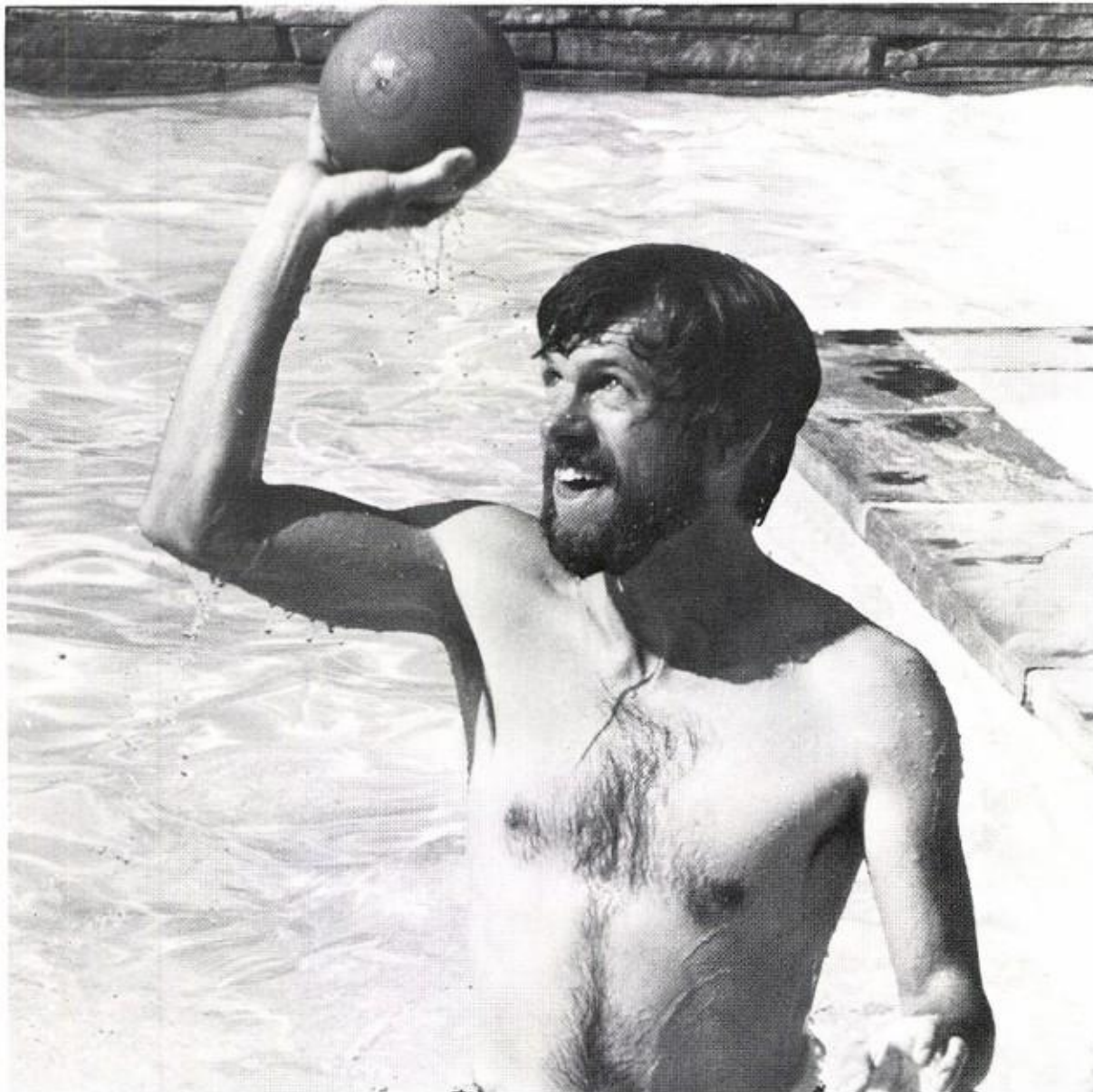
Dr. James P. Hendrix coordinated the celebration of the Bicentennial at Greenhill. The first event was the biannual U.S. History Trip, sponsored by Dr. Hendrix. The Upper School Choir performed a number of patriotic selections with a Bicentennial theme. Senior lecture series presented U.S. Congressman Jim Collins and a representative from N.O.W.

In the overall school, the year's Bicentennial activities coordinated with social studies and the reading of Bicentennial stories.

Jo Jagoda
Russian

Michael Keyton
U.S. Math

Skip Kilmer
M.S. and U.S.
Science



Jane B. Kittleman
First Grade



Maggy Lepair
French

Top, Skip Kilmer at a faculty party. Left, Sandra Hartman, a new history teacher. Opp. page top, Ms. Fox and Santa Claus. Bottom, Ms. Eleanor Watkins-Laney.

Jeanie Lewis
L.S. Science



Robert S. Lyle
Latin



Michael Manes
Music

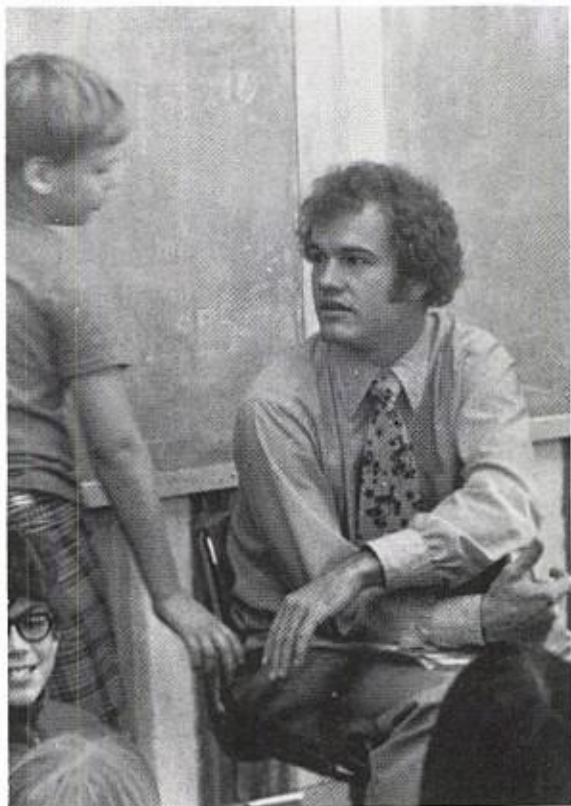


Patsy McCoy
M.S. Science



Joan McDole
Second Grade



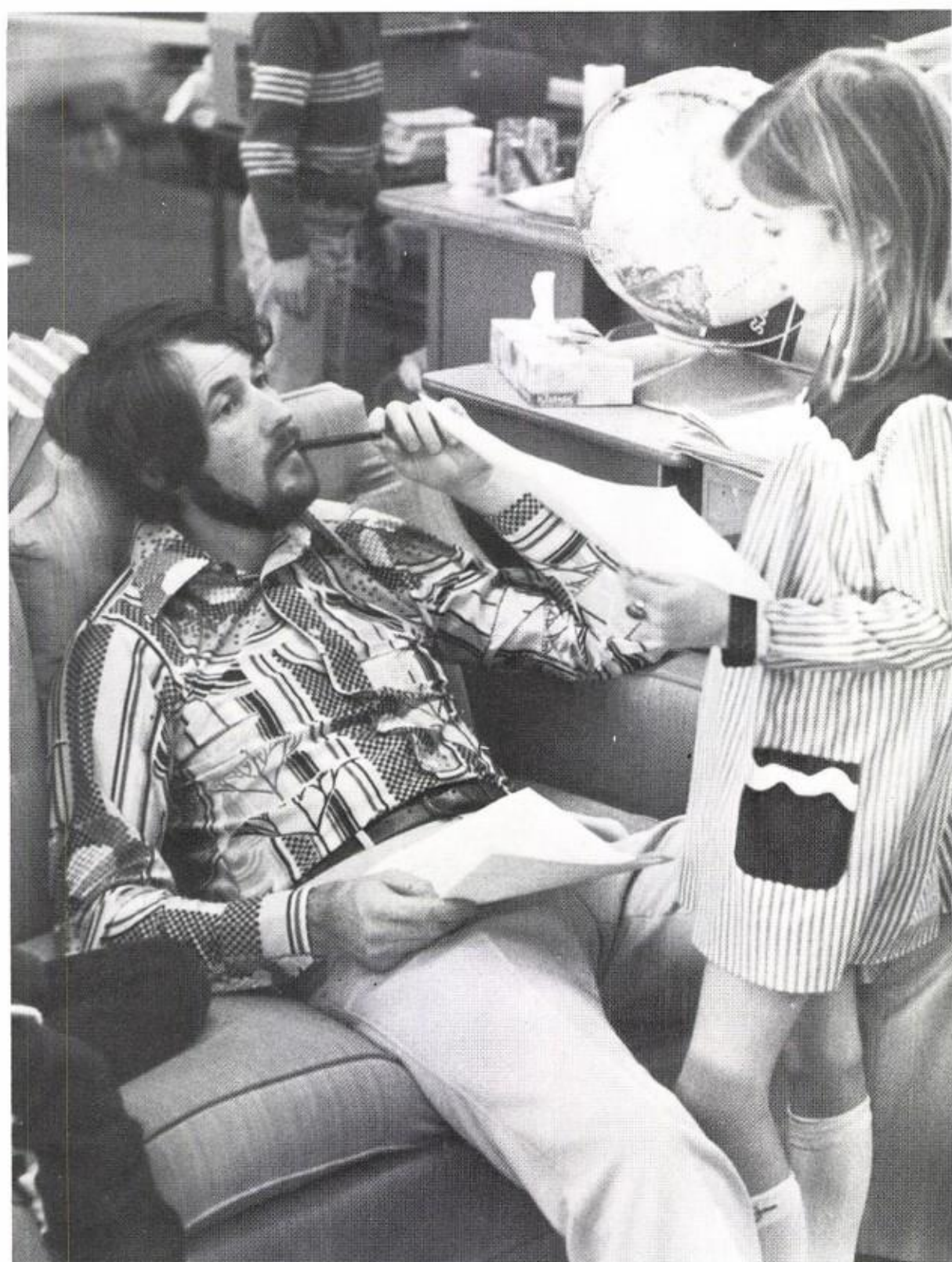


Greenhill Rated Excellent

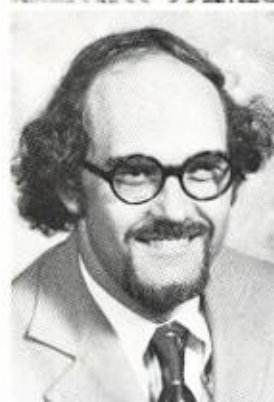
The evaluation performed by The Independent Schools Association of the Southwest indicated that Greenhill is growing in excellence and stature. There was little negative criticism, but the committee suggested in each of the academic areas some changes. The committee gave a number of ideas to improve each school and their interrelationship with each other.

Pat McGee
Preschool

Emily McLaughlin
Preschool



Lavonda Monk
Bookstore



Dr. Rex Mooney
U.S. History

Opp. page top, Rex Mooney and Julie Gabriel. Bottom, Dick Hall watches football. This page top, Buddy Steele helping a student. Bottom, Doug Thompson advises student.

The science building underwent some remodeling this year, and the department is now more centralized. This year's fifth and seventh grade classes were in the former math rooms which have new electrical and gas supplies. The only science classes not held in the science building were the third and fourth grade classes. They had their classes in a facility already in effect in the Lower School.

With most of the science teachers teaching in the science building, communications among teachers was allowed. Proximity to all science equipment and the availability of help or advice regarding science instruction from colleagues allowed better teaching.



Nancy Newbern Stine
Art



Betty Jane Pollan
Science

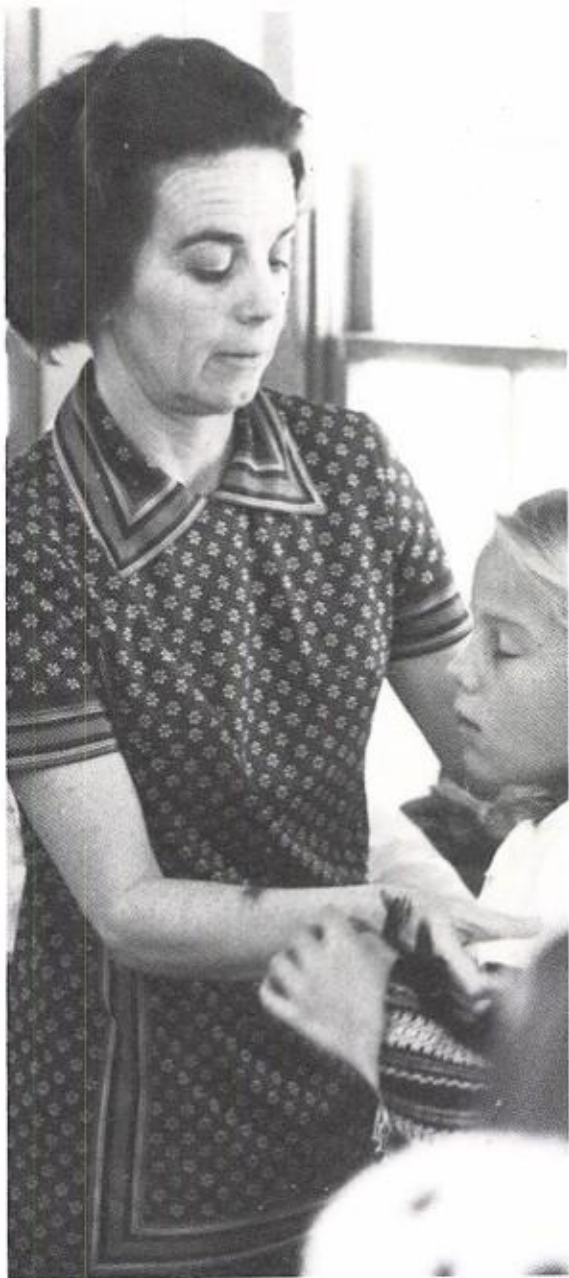


Virginia Pringle
Preschool



Jennie Reeves
Preschool





Joan Roberts
Fourth Grade



Evelyn Robinson
Third Grade



Dolores Rogers
Math



Suzanne Roman
U.S. History

Greenhill Announces New Headmaster

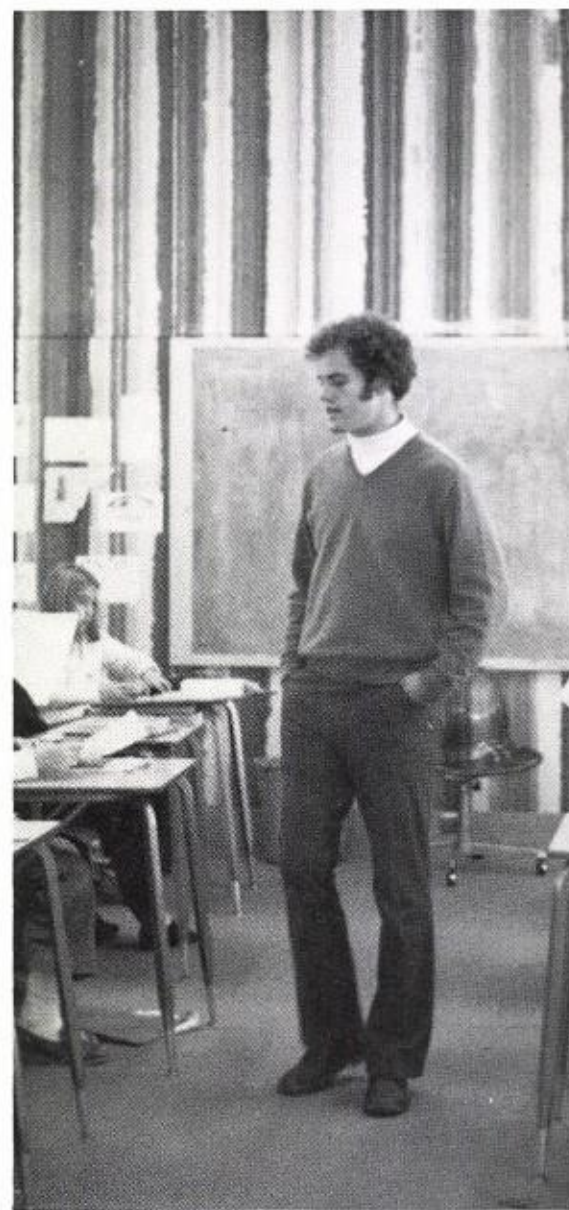
Next year's headmaster is Phillip Foote. He has been at Greenhill for seven years in the capacity of Head of Lower and Middle Schools. Mr. Foote was chosen after careful consideration by a committee made up of board members. Applications were taken from all over the United States and it was narrowed down to five people, three of whom were presently at Greenhill. Mr. Foote's previous position is to be filled by two people because of the amount of work involved.



Muriel Seldin
U.S. Humanities



Julian Smith
U.S. English



William B. Steele, III
M.S. History



Carol Summers
Second Grade



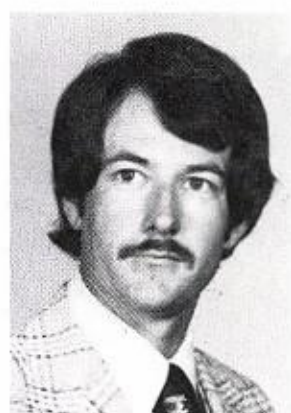
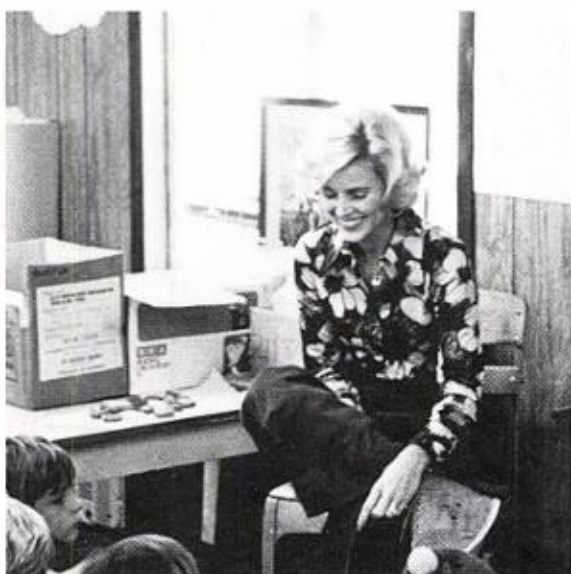
Chris Thomason
Art



This page top, William Steele teaches class. Bottom, Helen Fulton as Santa Claus. Opp. page top, Carol Summers teaching second grade. Bottom, Doug Thompson with class.



Diane Thompson
Primer



Doug Thomson
Third Grade



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John W. Torbett, III
Music



Pauline Uloth
Librarian

Vicki Waggener
First Grade



Peggy F. Wallace
First Grade



New Building Enhances Creativity

"The new Upper School building enhances the creativity that characterizes the Greenhill spirit," according to Dr. Thompson. "The possibilities for innovation are limitless and we have just begun to explore them. The building allows for more cohesiveness and a feeling of belonging."

One of the principal advantages of the building is that it is self-contained. Thus, students no longer have to go from building to building, and the teachers have their own classroom areas.

Eleanor Watkins-Laney
Second Grade



Laurie White
Second Grade



Renee White
French





Richard L. Williams
U.S. English, Psychology



Cynthia Baker Wynn
M.S. English



Lorene Zeiter
Fourth Grade

Opp. page top, Cindy Wynn. Bottom, Eleanor Watkins-Lancy with class. This page top, Peggy Wallace teaches first grade. Bottom, Michael Keyton at orientation.

Secretaries Play Vital Role in School Organization

Secretaries play a very important role in the Greenhill faculty. They keep the system organized so it can function to the fullest of its capabilities. They send out letters and perform other valuable tasks such as keeping track of attendance. It is also their responsibility to see that the grades are gotten out on time. They are barely able to maintain their sanity through all this tedious work.



Barbara Bemby
Sec. to Dr. Thompson



Nan Bryant
Bus. Office and Typing



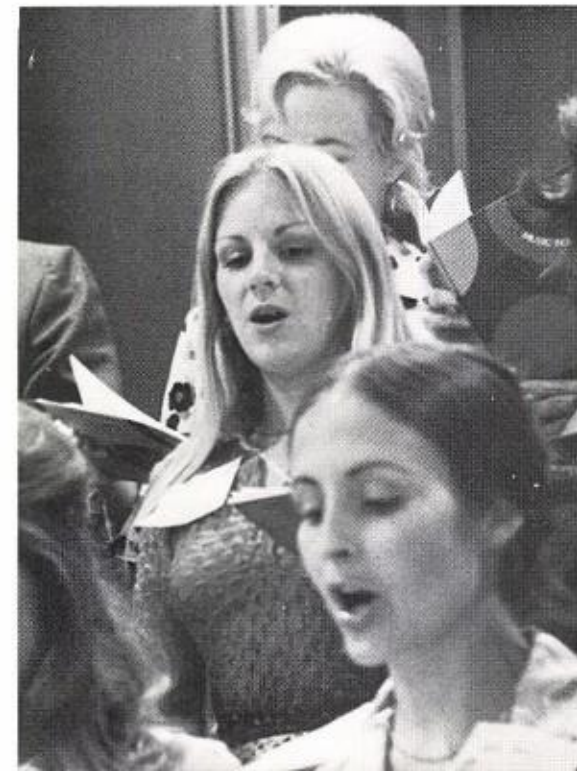
Nancy Counts
Switchboard Operator



Lynn Dews
Sec. to Mr. Foote



Mae Feather
Sec. to Mr. Black





Helen Gosling
Sec. to Mrs. Wolfram

Barbara Hull
Sec. to Mr. Kittleman

Mary Iliff
Sec. to Dr. Fulton



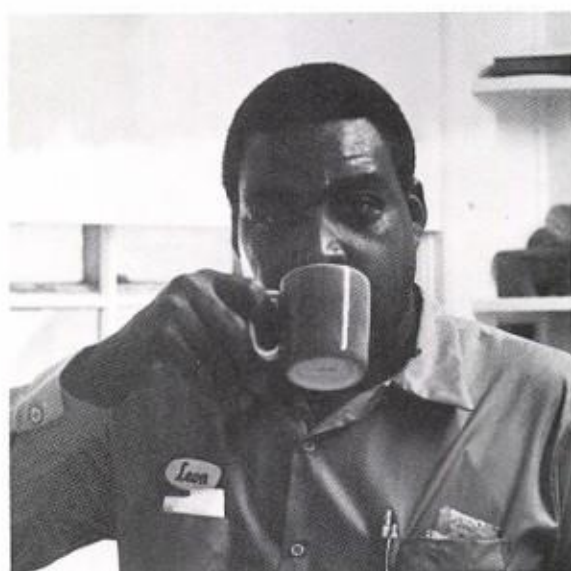
Irene Schrag
Business Office

Joanna Watson
Sec. to Dr. Thornton

Opp. page top, Helen Gosling organizes college materials. Middle, Barbara Bembry and Dick Thiot. Bottom, Joanna Watson. This page top, faculty choir. Bottom left, Peggy Wallace. Bottom right, Pauline Uloth helps a student.

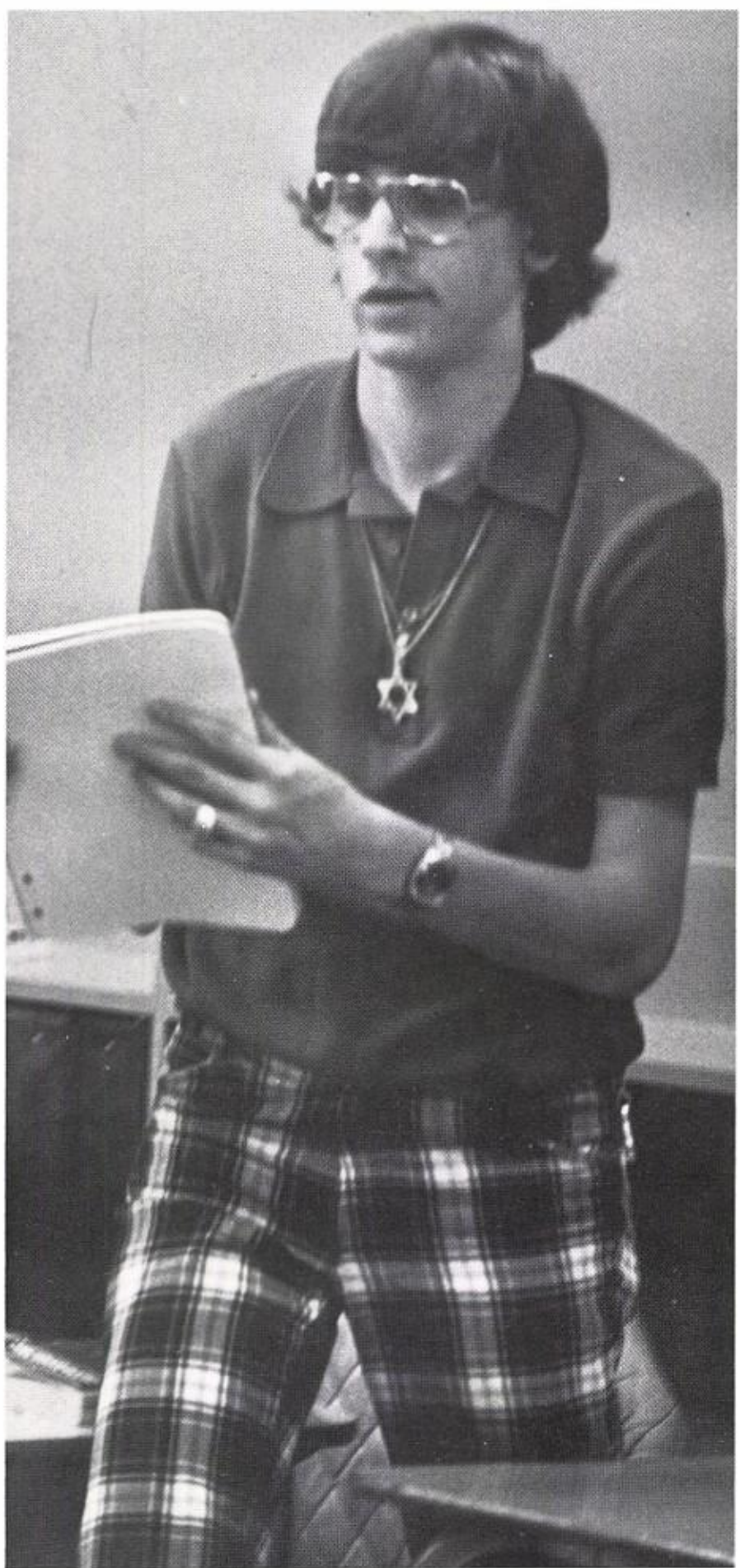
Maintenance, Kitchen Keeps Times Rolling

At right, Lorene Richardson, dietician gets the daily bread ready. Below, Leon Tutson takes a coffee break. Bottom, Rick looks over happenings in the gym. Bottom right, Billy Tutson is always available.





activities



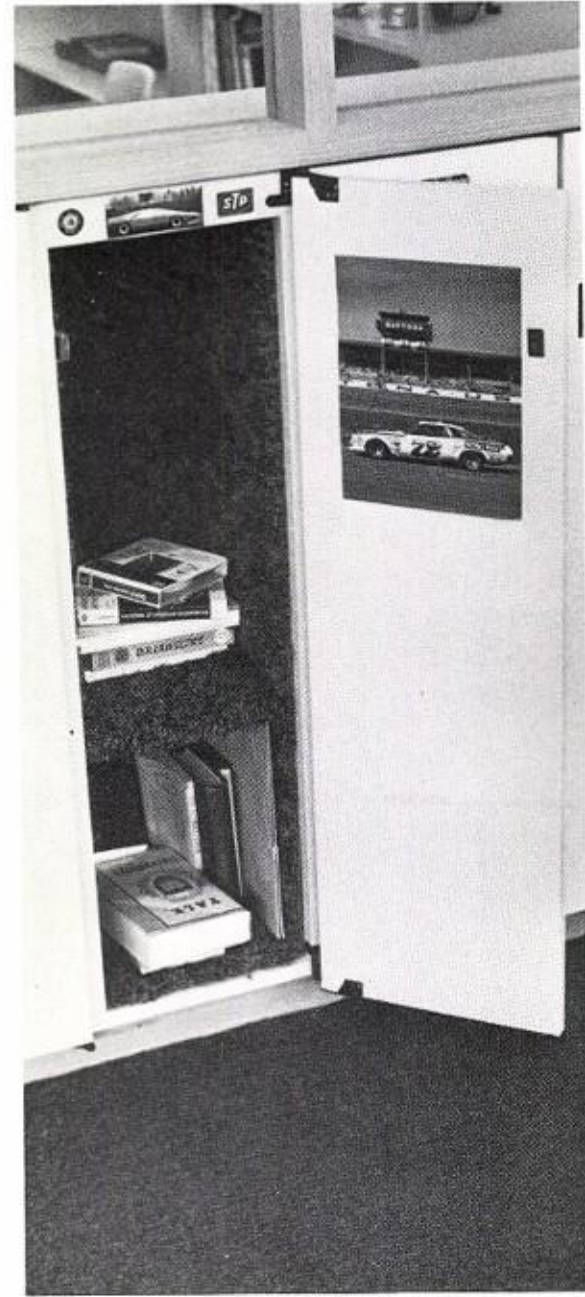
Acute awareness of a student can be formed in many ways other than books. Keeping active makes the mind more alert, and thereby more aware.

Activities at Greenhill are not just mediocre events, but meaningful occurrences that leave a lasting impression upon the students. This lasting impression provides the foundation by which students can nurture and build upon. Through the painstaking process of idea construction, the student becomes more enterprising and industrious.

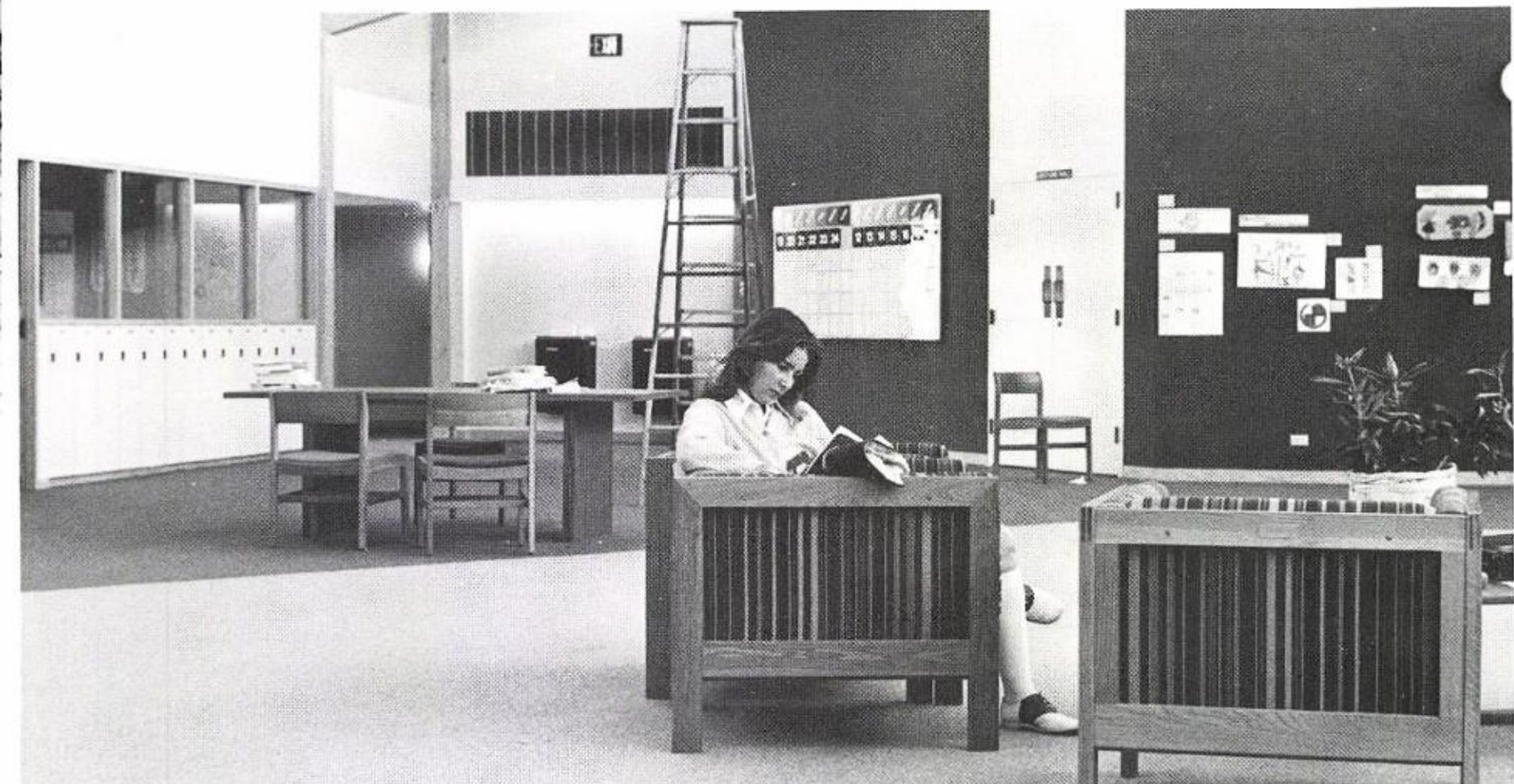
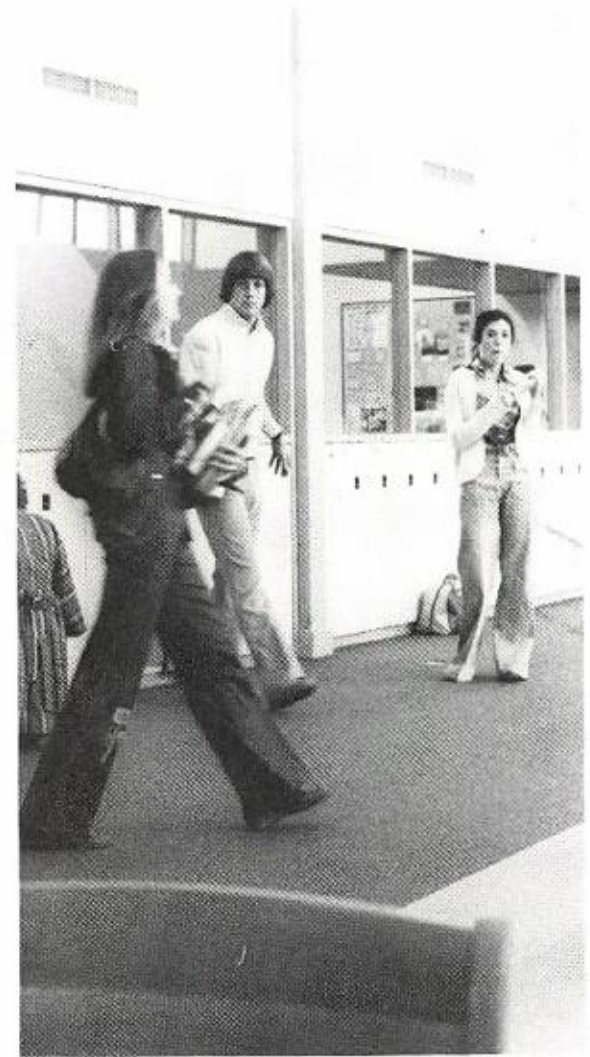
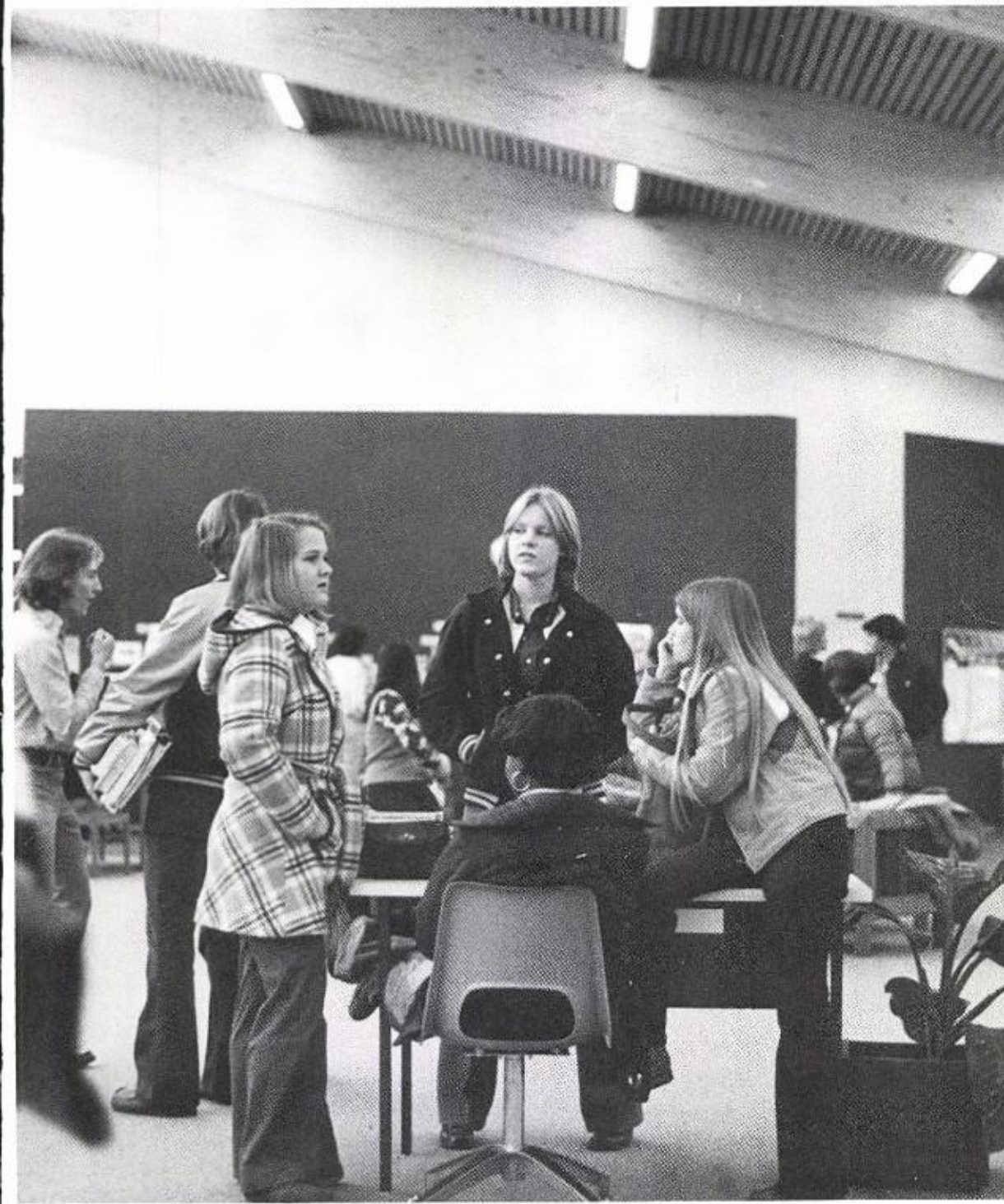
Upper School Building Completed

Many students enjoyed the casual atmosphere this year in the new Bernard L. Fulton Upper School Building. This was the first year the building was in use following the dedication on May 8, 1975.

During free periods students had the opportunity to relax in the lounge area which is furnished with tables and chairs, a "snake" chair, and artwork on the walls. The classrooms surround a big open area in the center, which is filled with furniture for the students' use. Occupying part of the building is the lecture hall, which is equipped with a film projector.

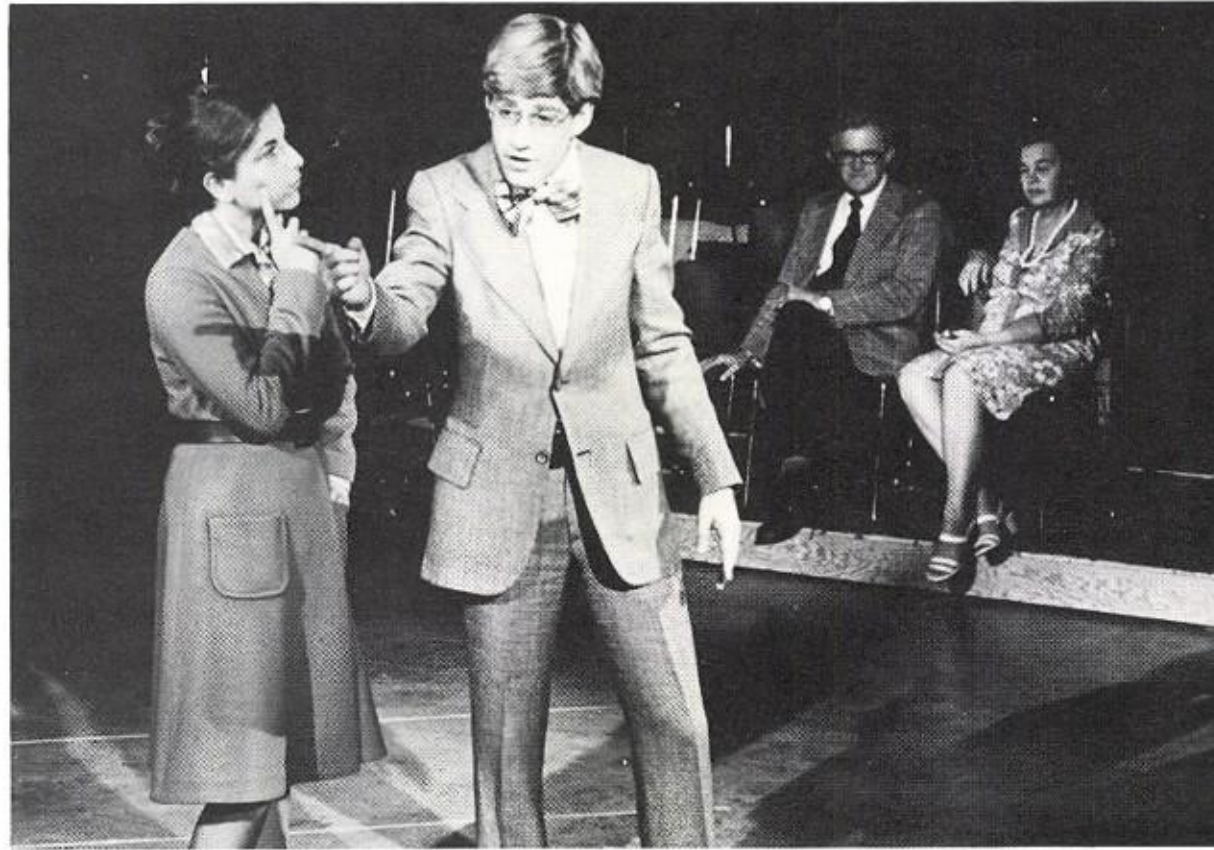


Opposite page: Upper left, Gigi Gartner and Jenny Robertson, carouse in the Commons area of the Upper School Building. Below left, Mary Peppard walks to class. Upper right, a "typical" interior of a student's locker. Below right, Patty Martin and Jane DeLoach converse in a classroom. This page: Top left depicts Commons area as perfect for socializing, while far bottom shows Commons area as perfect for individual study. Below, students walk to their classes under the same roof.



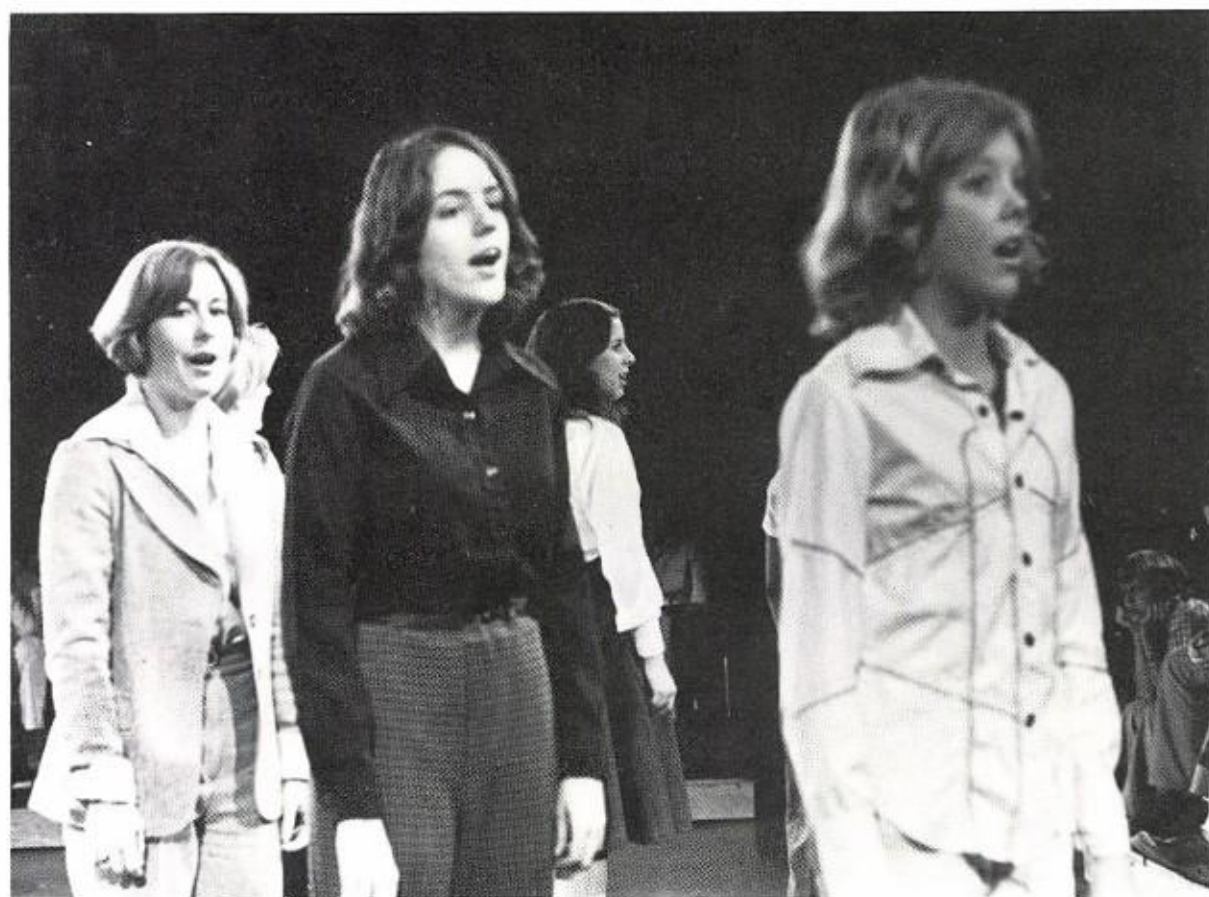
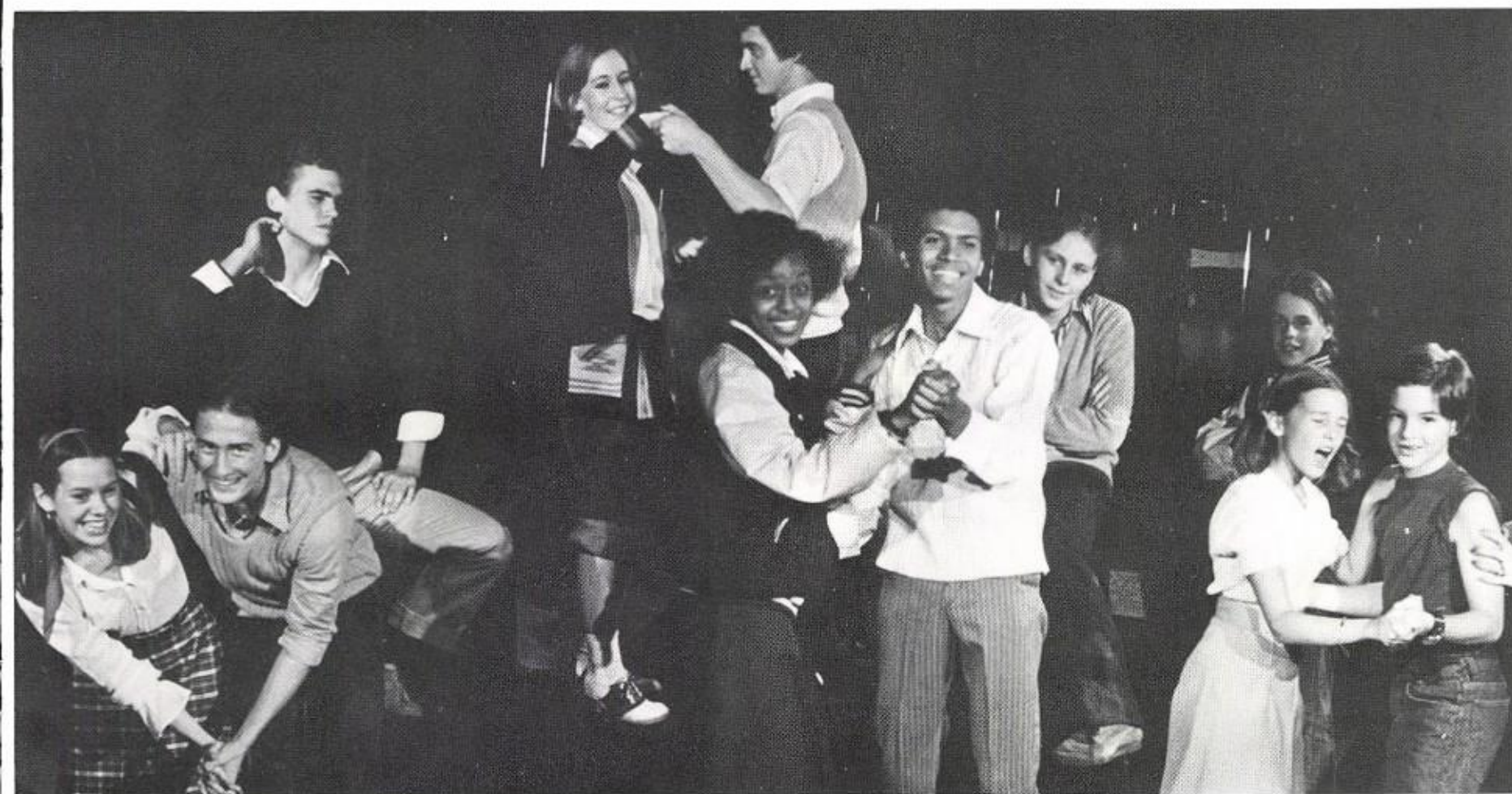
Documentary Dramatizes Story of Greenhill

This past fall, a musical history of Greenhill was produced, which was written by Greenhill students. Lucinda Fox, William Baker, Peter Eckhart, Walter Miller, and Heather Trim researched the history of the school, and subsequently wrote the play. The parts of Helen and Bernard Fulton were played by Paula Hersh and Bobby Freling. The musical covered the Greenhill story from the very early days, when it was still located at Walnut Hill, up to the present, and ended with the theme of a still growing Greenhill. There were four night performances, November 12-15, and two others given during the school day for the Upper and Middle Schools. All performances were sold out, with many of the former faculty and administration members in attendance, who were introduced by Mr. Fulton at intermission. The idea of a documentary was devised by Lucinda Fox early in the spring of 1975, and the play had been in the making from then until the time of production.



At right, Dr. and Mrs. Fulton watch as their counterparts rehearse. Below, is the complete cast and crew of the Documentary, consisting of Lower, Middle, and Upper School students, and teachers.



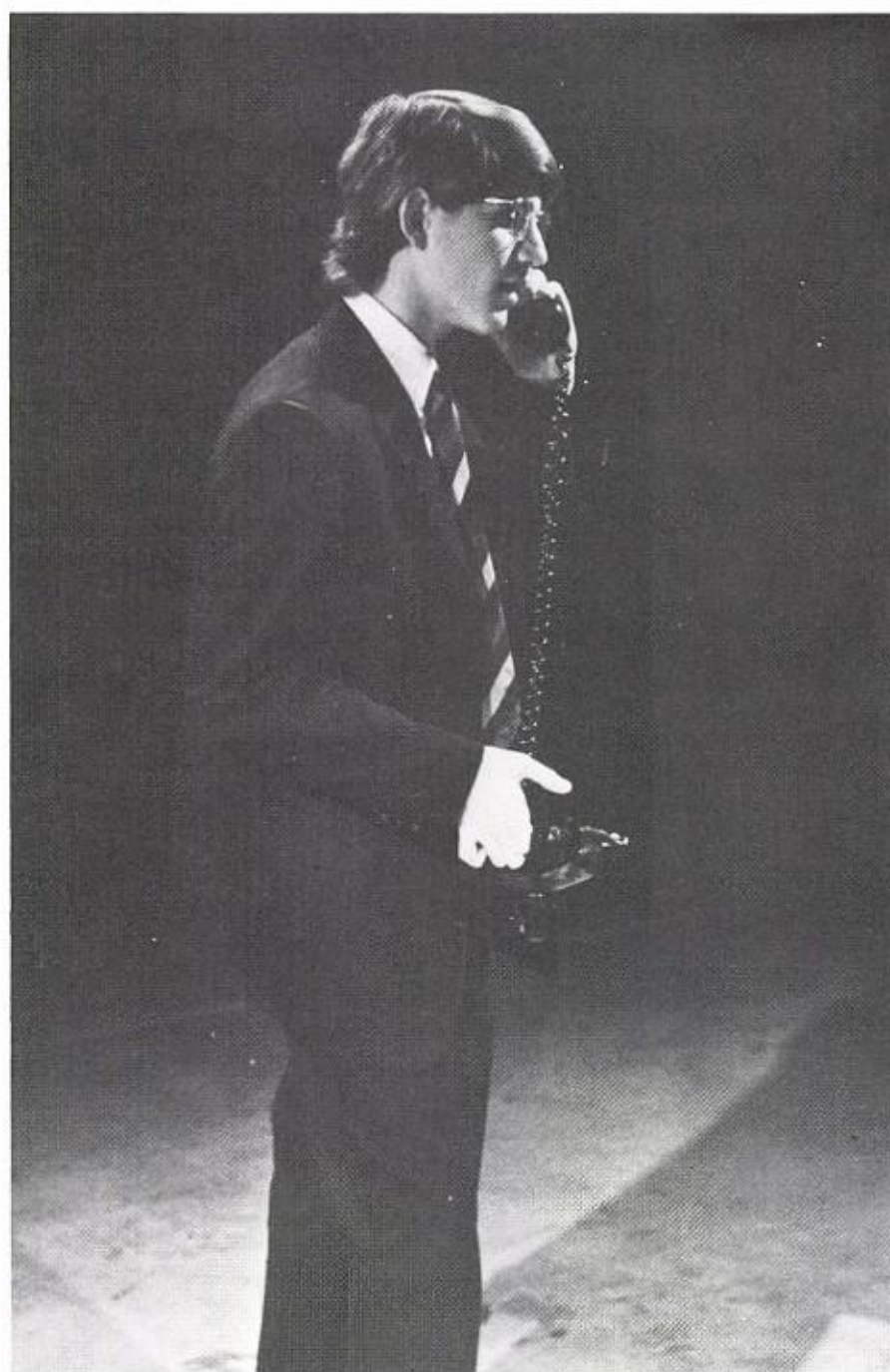
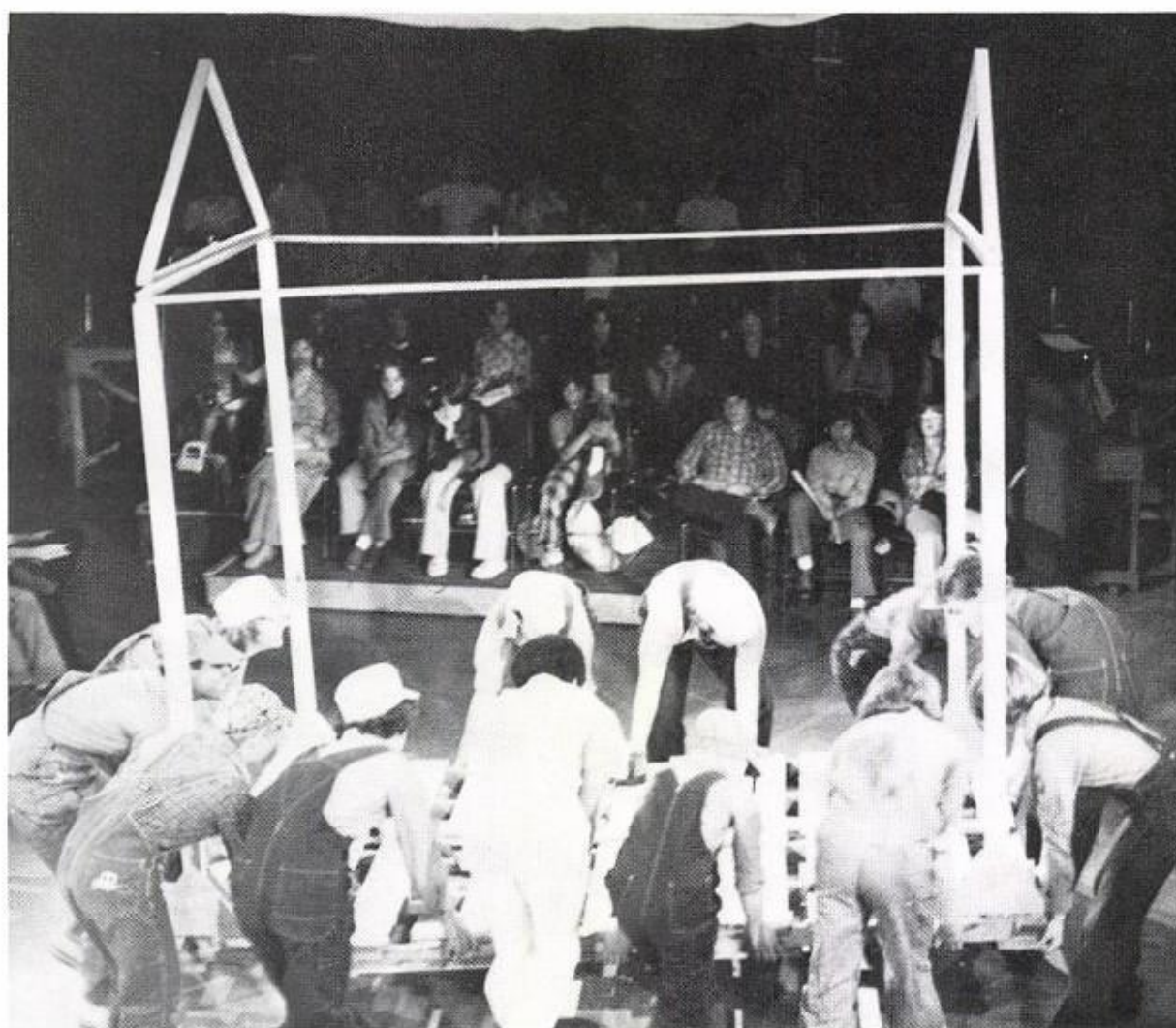


At far top is the "50's Dance" scene. At left, Edwin Wald as auctioneer on a fund raising day. Directly above, girls sing in opening number, "The History of Greenhill."

The History of Greenhill Comes Alive

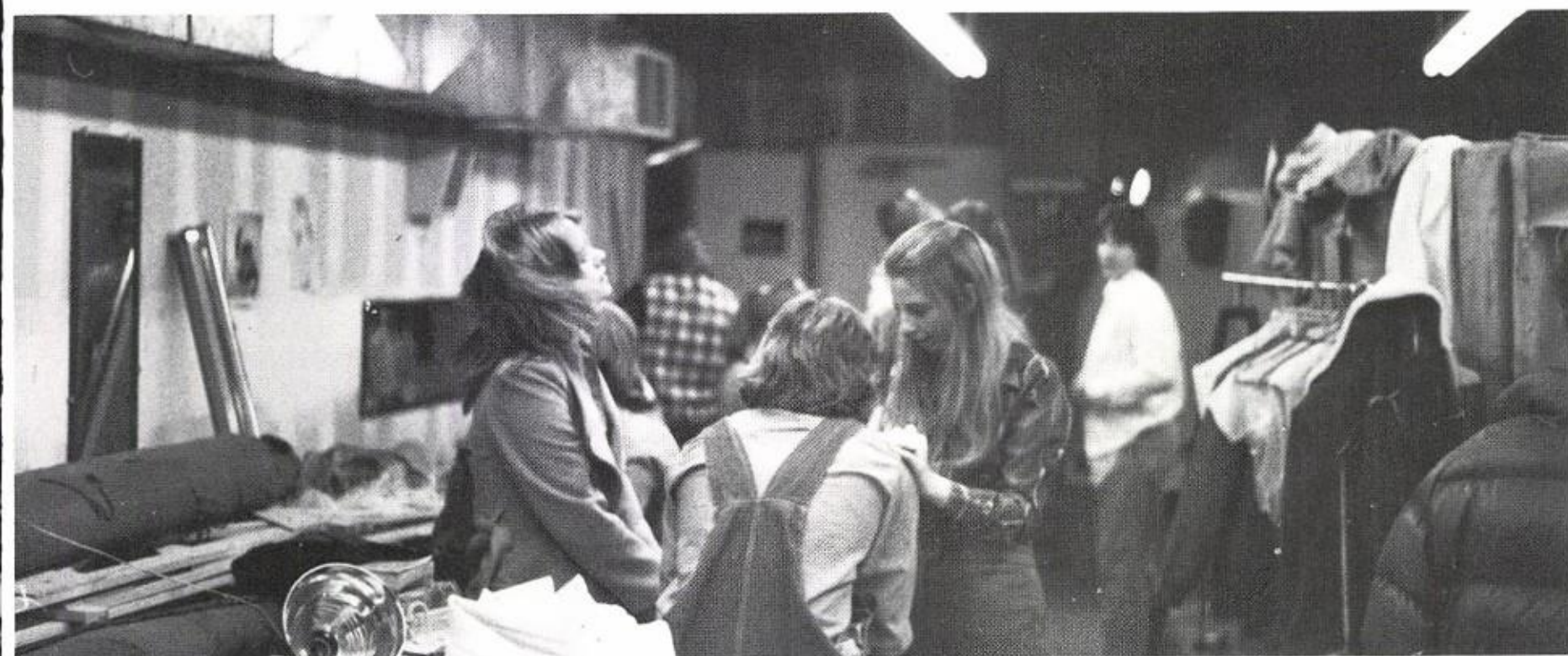
All the music and lyrics of the Documentary were written by Miss Fox and students. The orchestra consisted of three faculty members and several students. Through great technical feats, scenes such as the burning of the school appeared extremely real and life-like. This was the first production done in the round in the Greenhill Theatre, enabling the audience to view the production from all sides.

At right, the construction scene when the song "Gonna Build a Mountain" was sung. Below at left and right, Bobby Freling and Paula Hersh as they portray Bernard and Helen Fulton respectively.





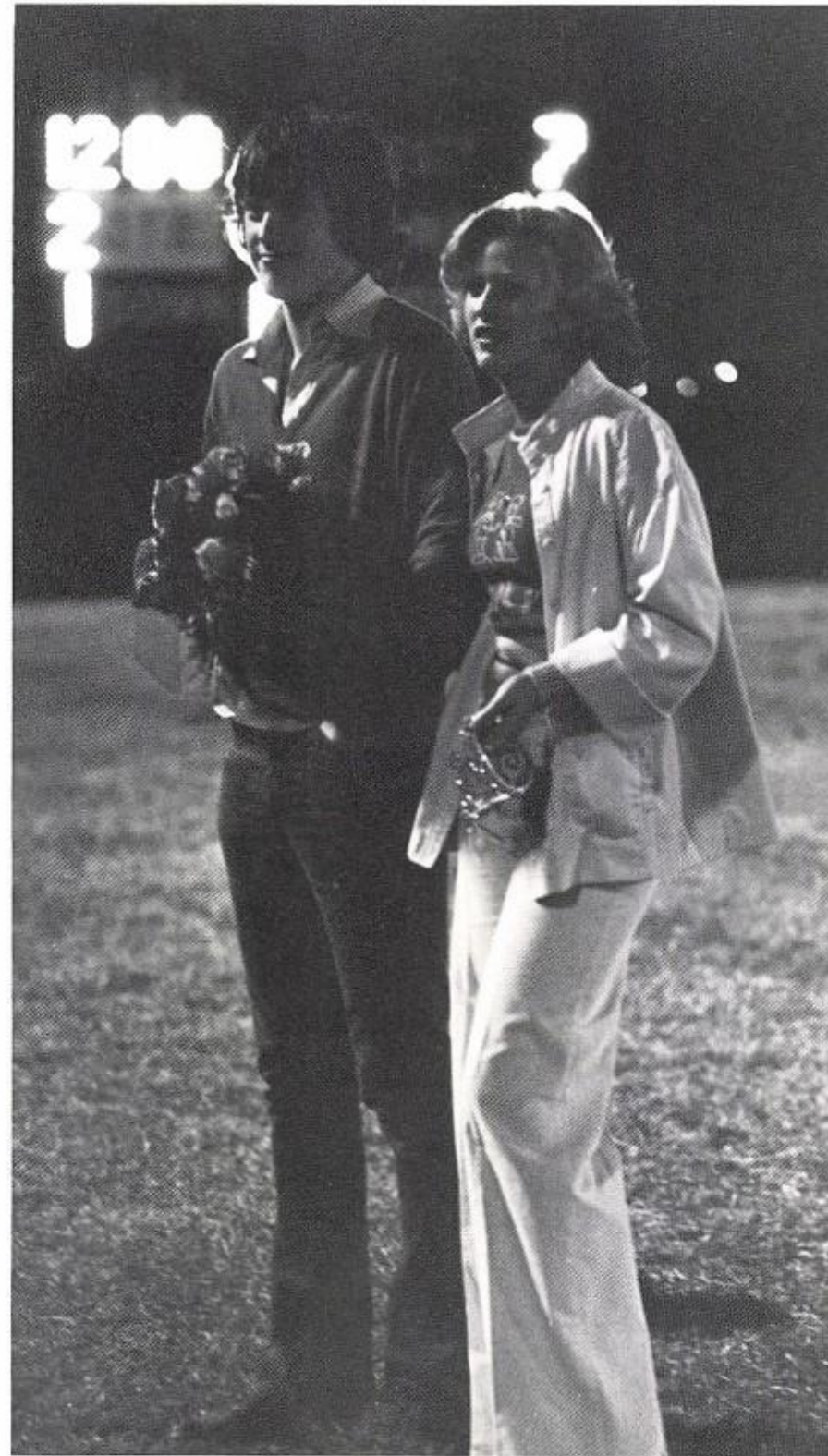
At left, Lower School students sing in the scene entitled, "Signing of the Charter" immediately following the debate of the advantages and disadvantages of private schools. Below, Suzanne Harvey helps backstage between scenes. Below left, Brenda Dudley and Myth Monnich in closing scene, singing "Where are you going, Greenhill." Below right, Walter Miller portrays Lindsey Green, a founder of Greenhill, conversing with Mrs. Fulton after the debate scene.



Princess, Sweatheart Crowned

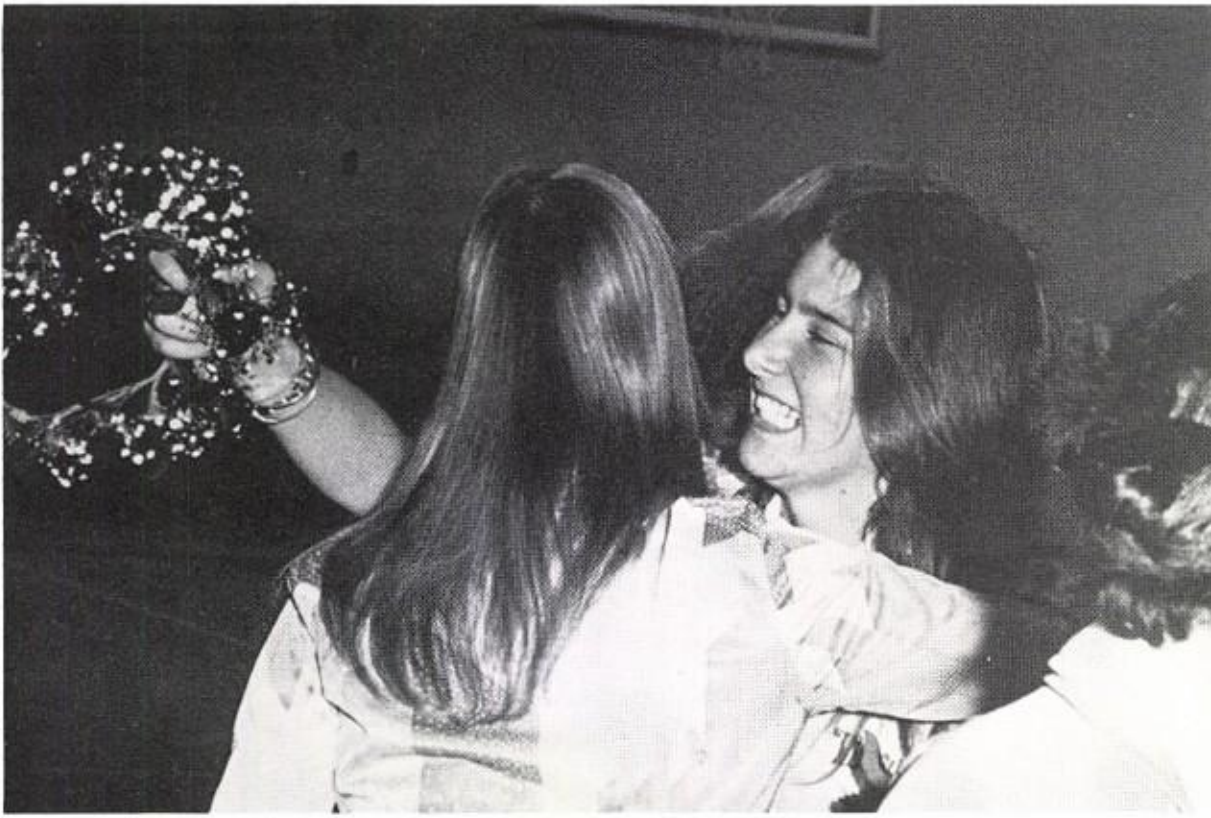
During the halftime at the Greenhill-Dallas Christian football game on October 24, 1975, Patty Martin was crowned the 1975-1976 Homecoming Queen. Other nominees were Valerie Holloway, Lore Berger, Elka Miller, and Rikki Rutchik.

Below depicts the decorated campus on the Friday, (October 24), of Homecoming weekend, including the upside down flags. At right, Susan Hensarling, last year's Homecoming Queen, escorted by Doug Box, at the crowning ceremonies to pass on her crown to elated Patty Martin shown below.





The 1975-1976 Basketball Sweetheart was Valerie Holloway. She was crowned during the halftime of the Dallas Christian-Greenhill basketball game on February 10, 1976. Nominees were Lisa Auvermann, Rana Holman, Nancy Rozelle, and Pattilynn O'Connell.



At top, Valerie Holloway at moment of the announcement of her election. At left, Sweetheart Valerie Holloway receiving her crown, and shown below holding her crown on, while escorts Randy Greenberg and Douglas Box, and sweetheart nominee, Lisa Auvermann, watch.



“Oklahoma!”: An Interlude in the Spring

Once again, under the direction of Sheryl Ellis and Lucinda Fox, the annual musical came as a great relief between second tri-mester exams and spring vacation. Since this year's musical, "Oklahoma!," did not have parts for Middle and Lower Schoolers, Lucinda Fox coordinated a pre-show in which they could perform. The pre-show was performed in the Greenhill Cafeteria, while the audience ate apple pie. After the pre-show the audience moved to the Greenhill Theatre where the actual musical comedy was performed by Upper Schoolers with a few outstanding Middle Schoolers in supporting roles.

Although the musical got off to what was called a "slow start," opening night showed a lot of hard work and dedication on the part of everyone involved. Numerous faculty members and parents helped in making the musical a success.

At right, Ruth Clements and Mark Bowman, as leads, Laurey and Curly. Below is the group of dancers seen throughout the musical.





Above are the Middle Schoolers in the pre-show. At left, Brenda Dudley as Ado Annie.



CAST

Curly	Mark Bowman
Laurey	Ruth Clements
Aunt Eller	Lisa Auvermann
Will Parker	Peter Aberg
Ado Annie Carnes	Brenda Dudley
Judd Fry	Mark Berg
Ali Hakim	Craig Lidji
Gurtie Cummings	Jane DeLoach
Andrew Carnes	Edwin Wald
Ike Skidmore	David Nelson
Slim	Selmore Haines
Cord Elam	Bill Keffer
Pigtails	Lysa Jones
Fall Down Girl	Kim Itzla

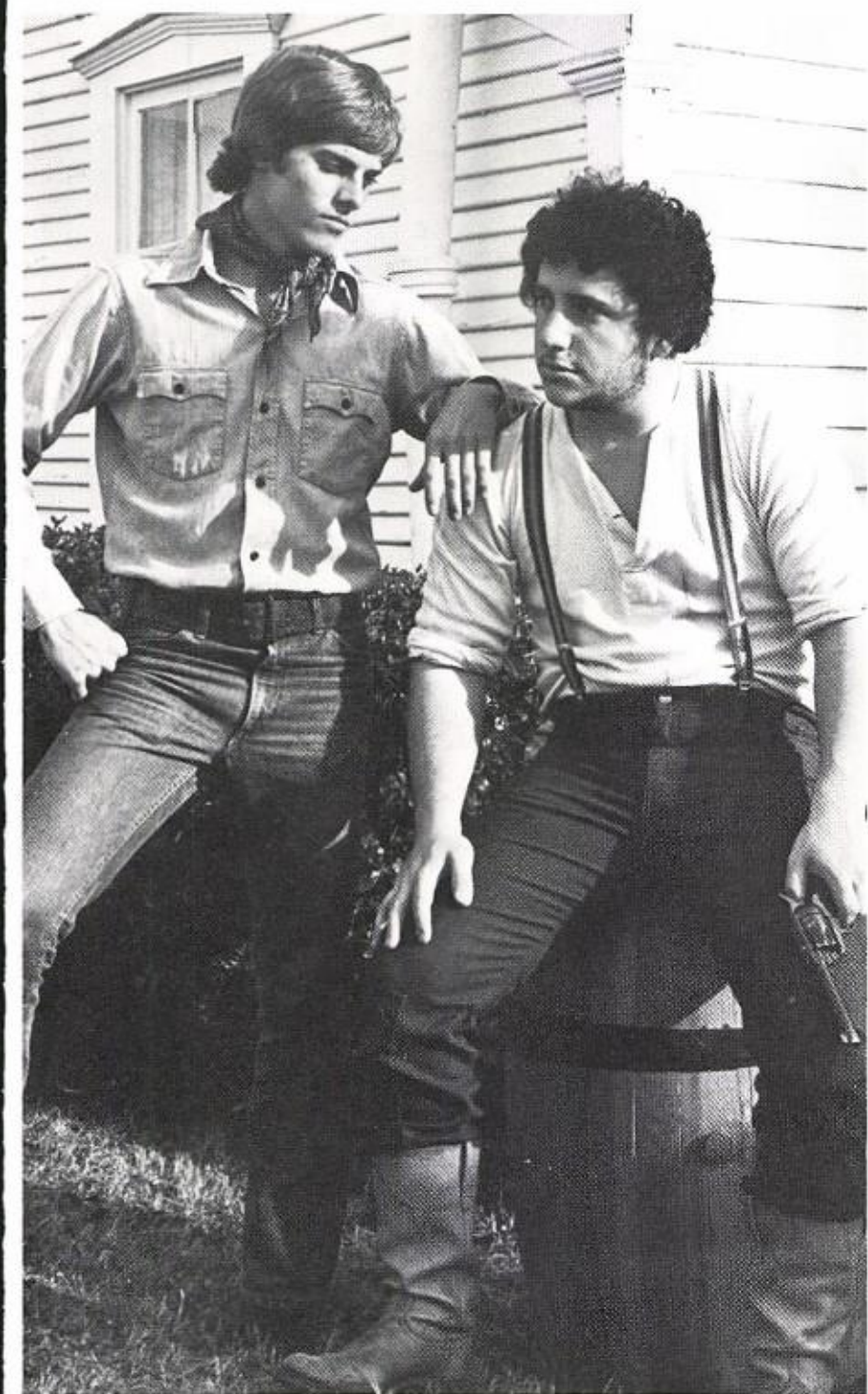
Musical Has Five Performances



"Oklahoma!" a Smash Hit

Greenhill's first three musicals, "Oliver!", (1973), "Finian's Rainbow", (1974), and "South Pacific", (1975), had four performances. Due to the overwhelming response for tickets, this year's musical, "Oklahoma!" had five performances which included the nights of March 10, 11, 12, and 13, and a Sunday Matinee on March 14. This year's group of performers have had years of experience behind them. This experience included roles in the past Greenhill musicals.





Opposite page: Above is the group . . . in the Dream Sequence, which was Scene III of Act I. Below left, Kim Itzla and Lysa Jones as the Fall Down Girl and Pig-tails. Below right, Edwin Wald as Andrew Carnes. This page: At left, Mark Bowman as Curly and Mark Berg as Jud. Below, Peter Aberg, (as Will), Brenda Dudley, (as Ado Annie), and Craig Lidji, (as Ali Hakim). Far below is the chorus.



First Grade Display Costumes

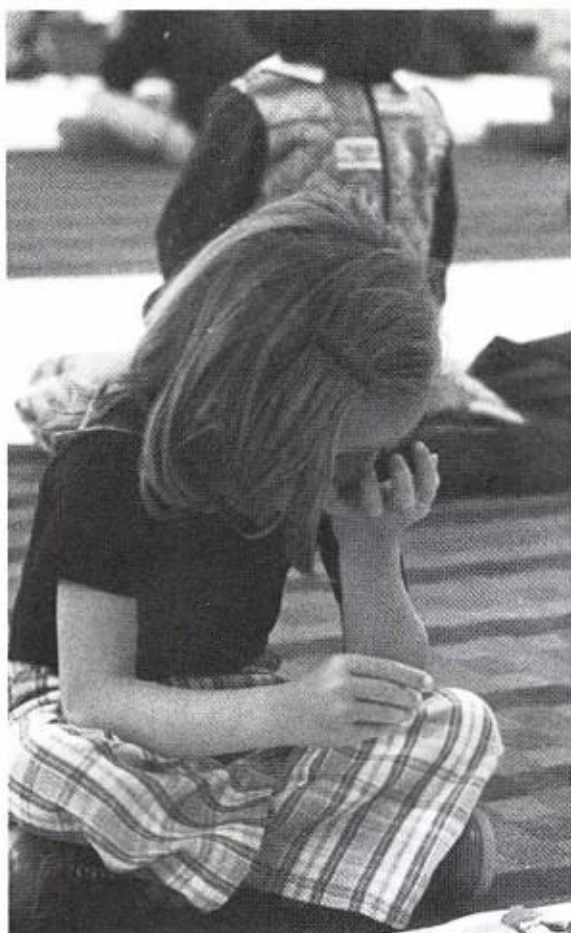
The coming of Halloween is a long awaited day for the first graders, for they have been eagerly preparing and looking forward to the annual Halloween day festivities. This entails the children coming to school in proper Halloween costumes and parading around so everyone gets a chance to see their costumes. They also participate in several interesting programs pertaining to Halloween.





Pre-Schoolers Hold First Banquet

The Pre-School banquet was a great success, so much so that the Pre-School staff is considering making it an annual event. The students feasted on such foods as cakes, popcorn and cookies, which offer a nice change from Greenhill lunches. This banquet was also attended by Coach Fiedler, shown at left, who has a child in the Pre-School.



“That’s Entertainment”

Greenhill students were introduced to various forms of entertainment this year, which help to diversify and break up the monotony of a school day. These forms of entertainment included a belly dancer, a ballet, and a number of guest speakers. The belly dancer, at right, appeared at the first International Club Dinner, and was quite an experience for the students, as well as the faculty. The ballet, below left, was put on by the Dallas Civic Ballet, with the performers describing their methods as they danced. Of the guest speakers, writer David Madden, top left, and Congressman Jim Collins, bottom right, stirred emotions and discussions among the students and the faculty.

These forms of “entertainment” play a very important role in the complete education of the Greenhill students by exposing them to as many things as possible.





Columbus Day Commemorated

This year's fourth grade carried on the Greenhill tradition with an outstanding performance of the Columbus Day play. The play was under the direction of Estelle Dickens, Joan Roberts, Lorene Zeiter, and Jeanie Lewis. The Upper School Lab Theatre class helped with the technical aspects of the play.

A shortage of boys called for some girls playing the parts of pirates. However, the play came off well, as usual.

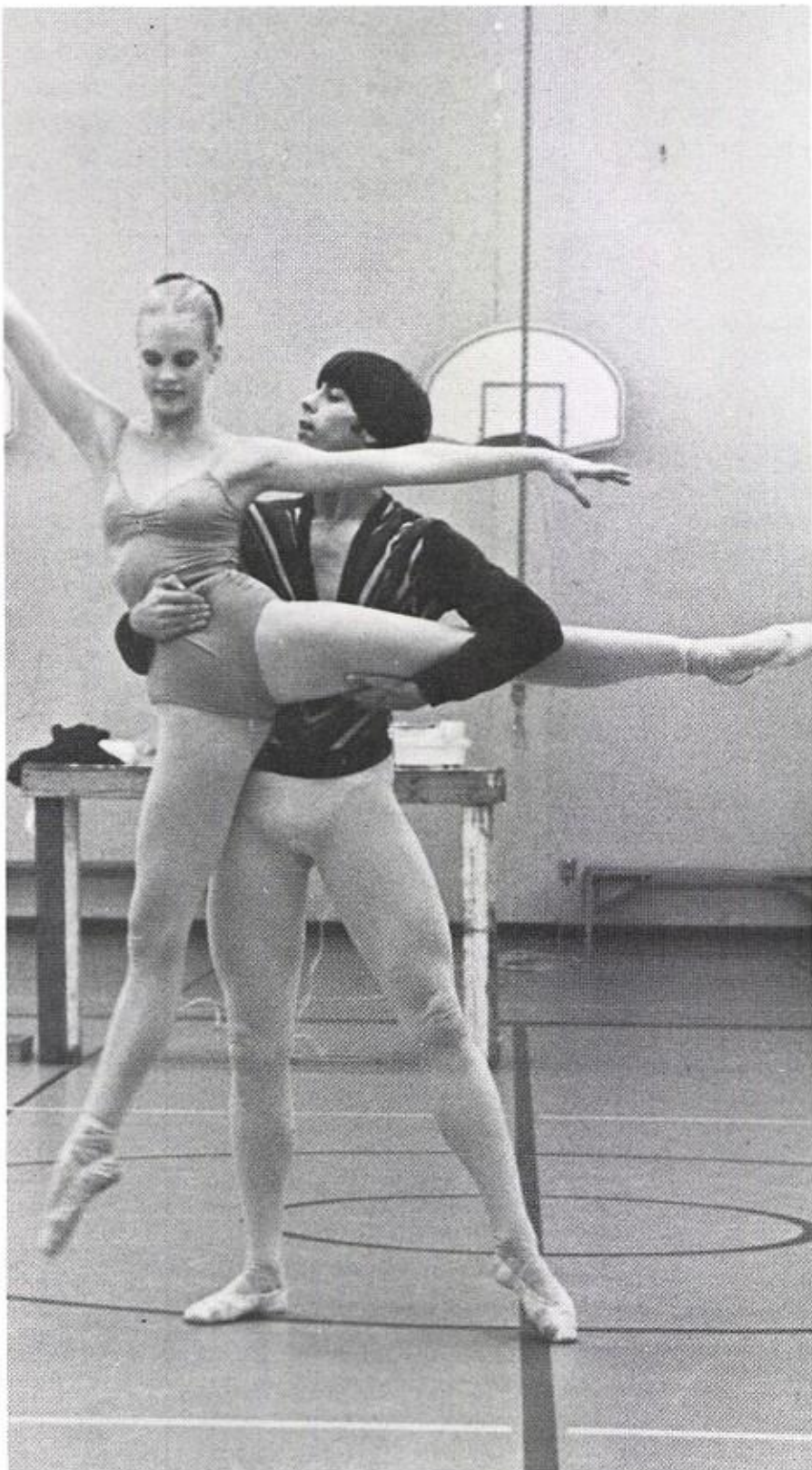


Faculty Members Conduct Pep Rally

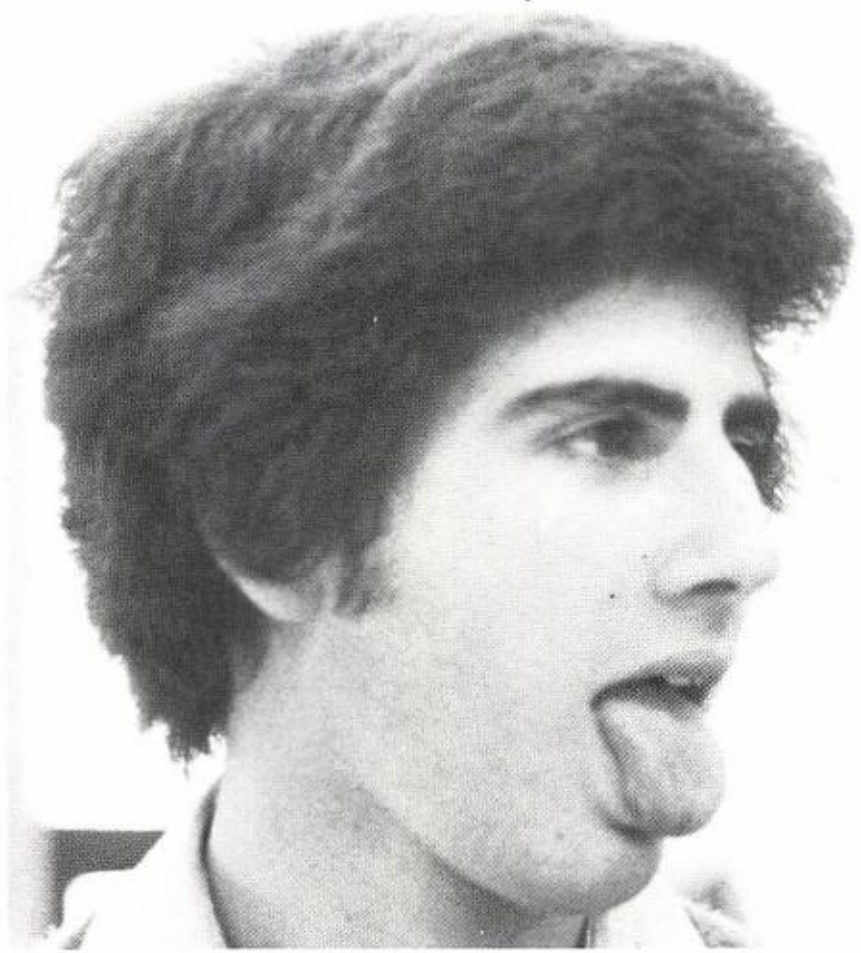
Festivities for the Hockaday-Greenhill Field Hockey Game included a faculty pep rally featuring Head of Upper School, right, Dr. W.A.P. Thompson. Also creating spirit for the rival match are, Bernard Fulton and Cheryl Benoit, below. Below right, Coach Pam Foster and Robert Lyle get involved. "Crazy Legs" Bill Fleming stole the show, (featured far below left with Joanna Watson), and far below right, Barbara Bembry displays her enthusiasm with a big "Green-Gold Fight!"



The Humor of Activities . . .



"I didn't know your head was bolted on!"



"Have you ever tried to clean Mrs. Ferrell's overhead with your tongue?"



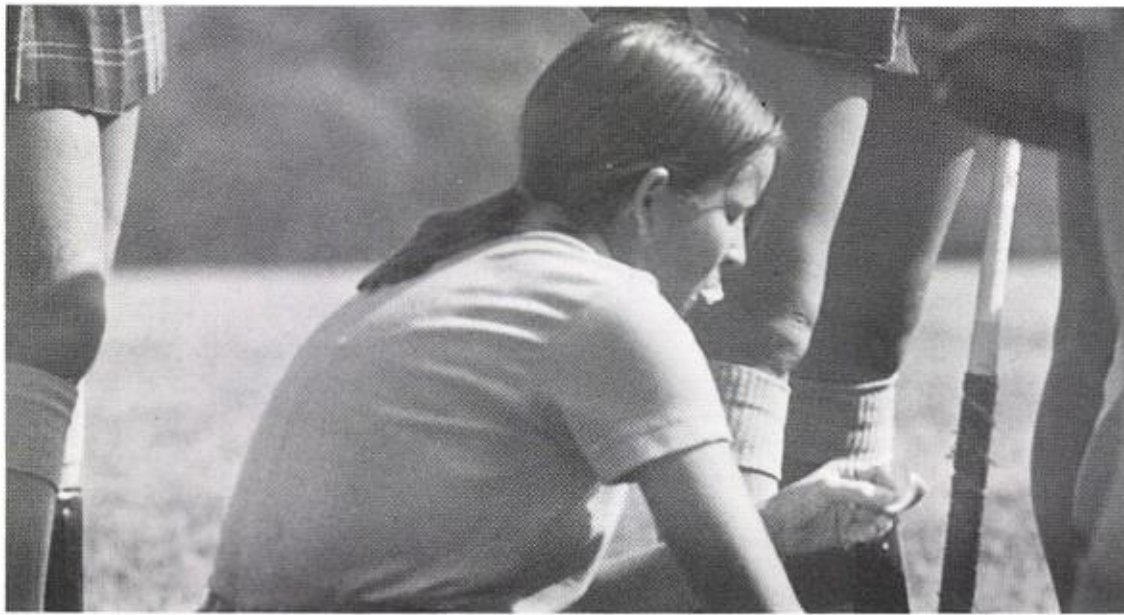
"If she only had an Accutron watch!"



"I think it fell in THERE."



"All you have to do is just look up the answer in the back of the book."



"I just found out what's worse than finding a worm in your apple!"



These are normal complications from eating Green-hill food.



"Oh no, I think my lunch is moving!"



"But ya caaan't have it!"



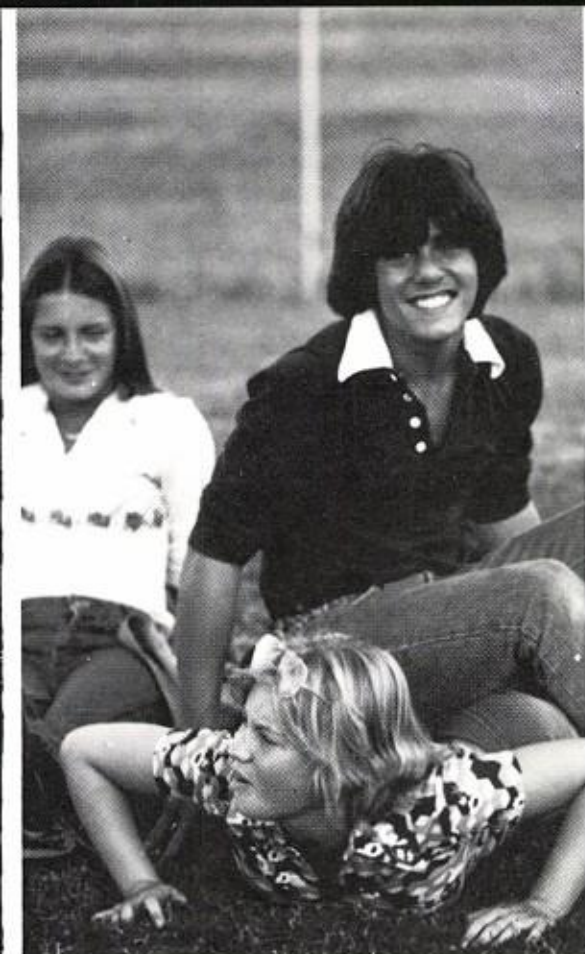
Coffee, tea, or milk.



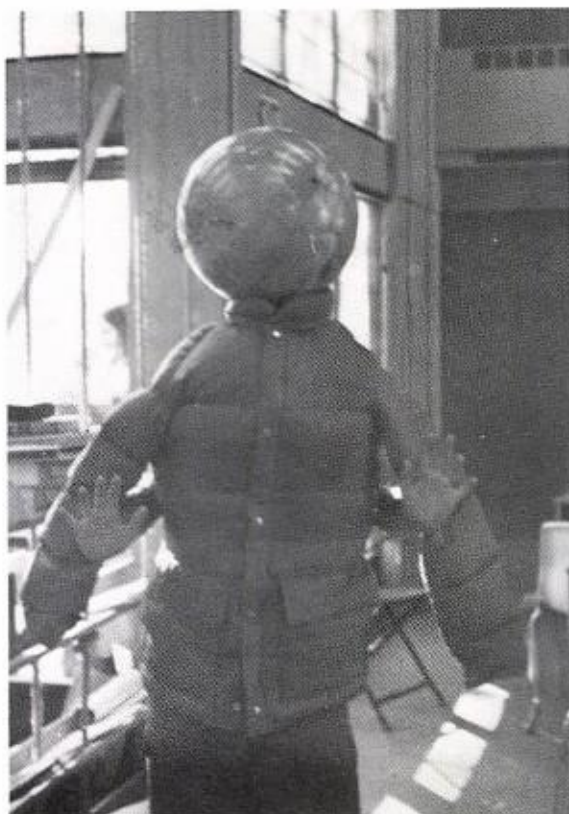
"No, I'm not going to give you my phone number!"



"Boys, let's not blow up the lab."



"Be it ever so humble!"



"I just washed my hair, and I can't do a thing with it!"



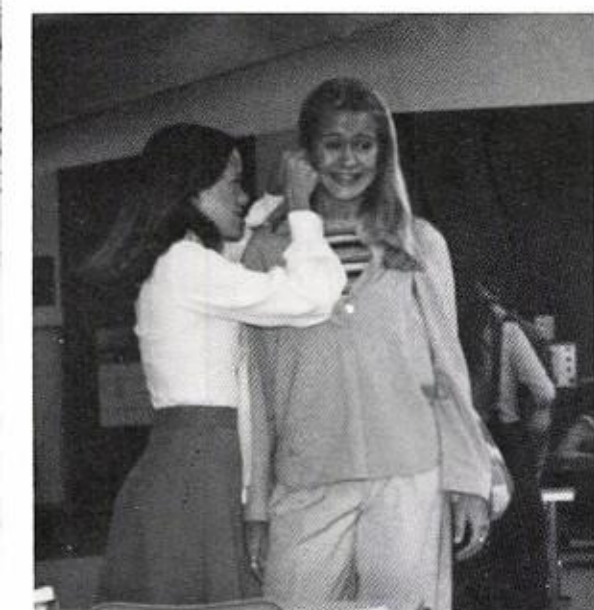
"Where would you like it?"



"I think he's got the ball."



"I think that I just sat on a Boston Cream pie."



"I'll have this ear removed in no time flat!"



"Maybe if I walk up behind her in a real subtle way . . ."



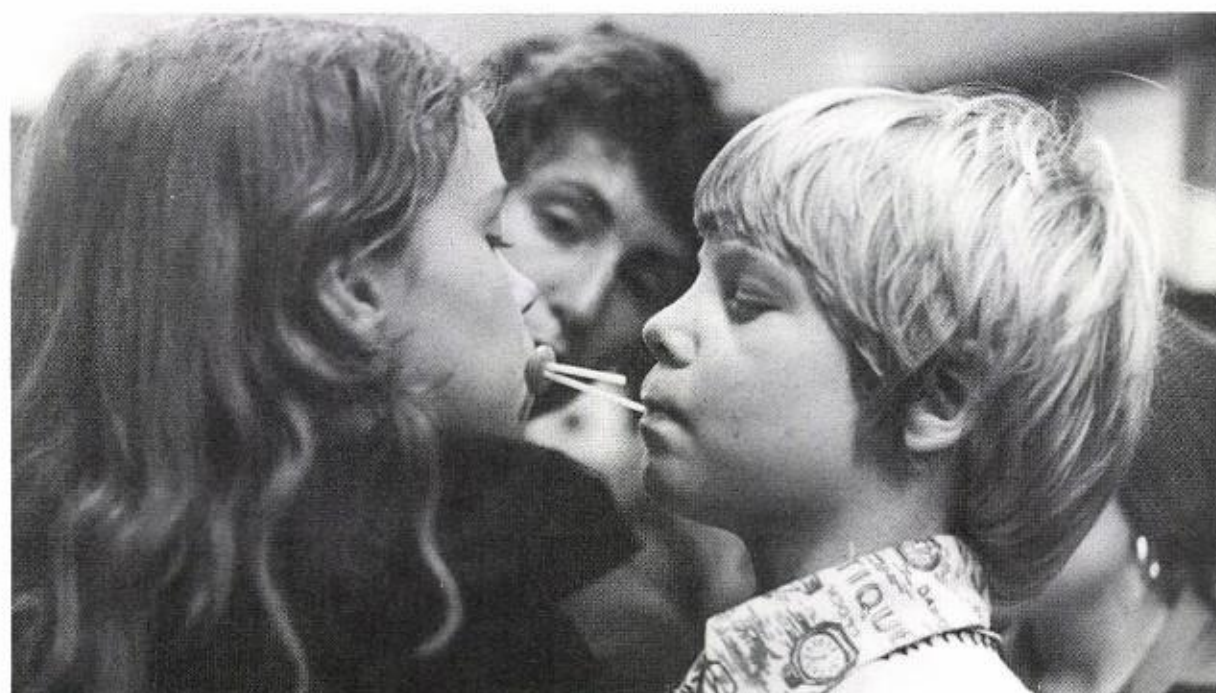
"... and we spent so much time on it!"



"Dr. Mooney, you wouldn't dare assign another term paper!"



"Jon, did you see what I saw? I'm not sure, but I think Verde just scored!"



"We've got to stop meeting like this!"



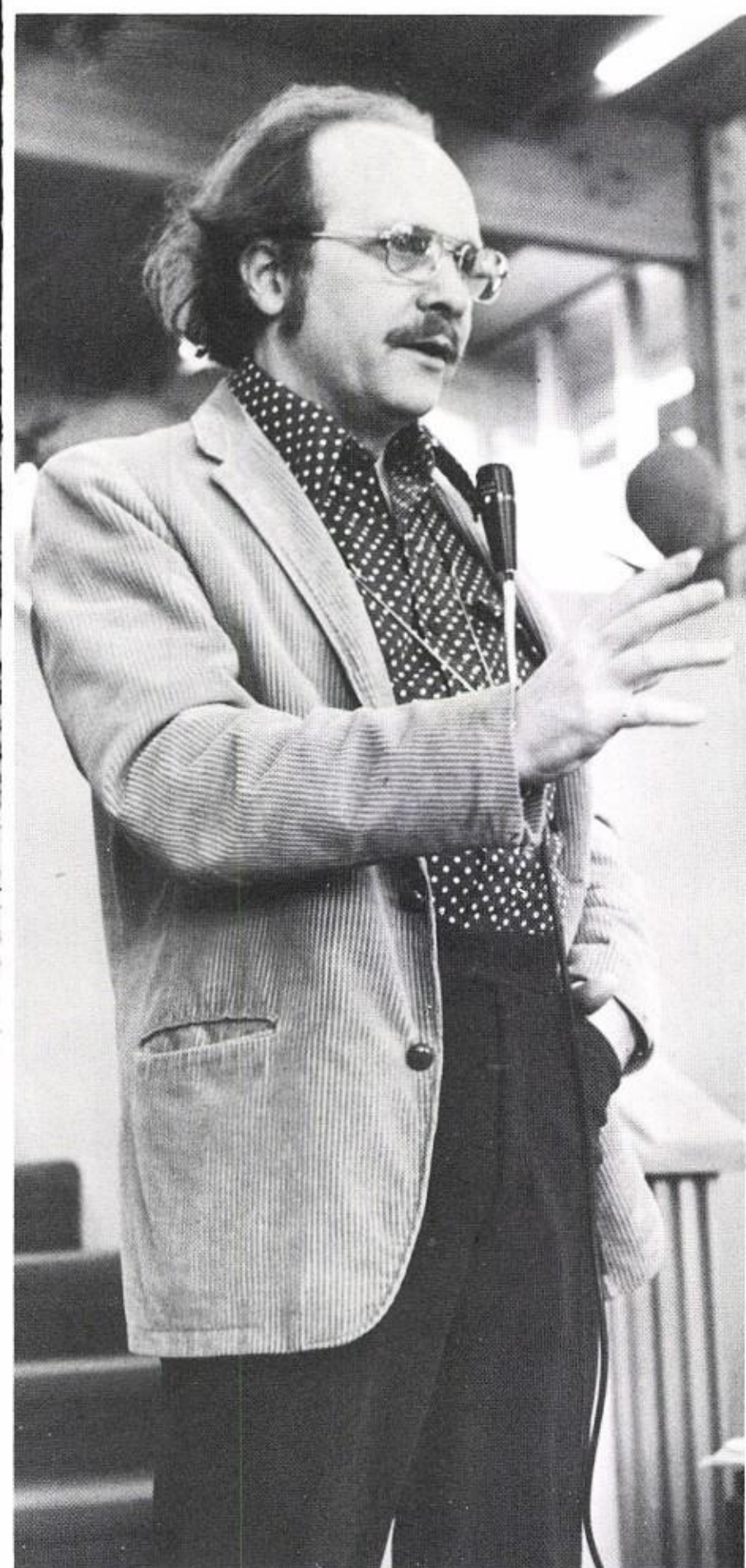
"You know where you can go!"



"And you say there could be oil here?"



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Education is a refining and awakening process. It is continual; it is infinite. Its purpose is to prepare the student to cope with life.

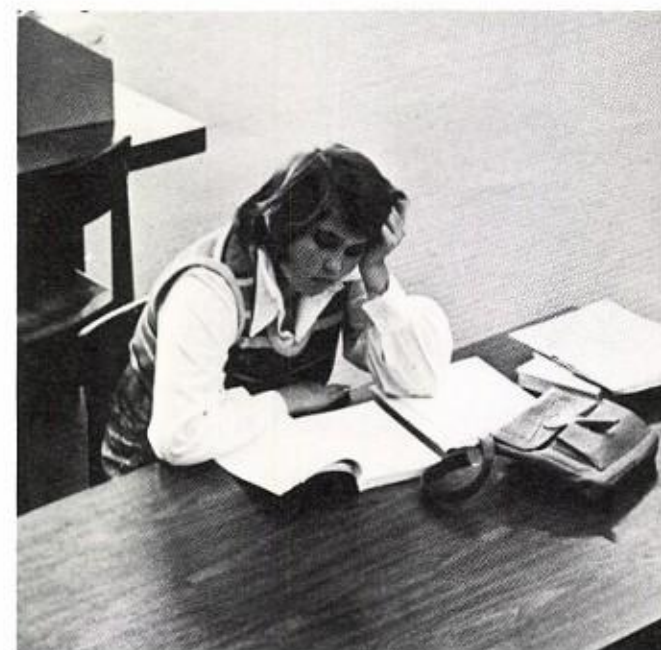
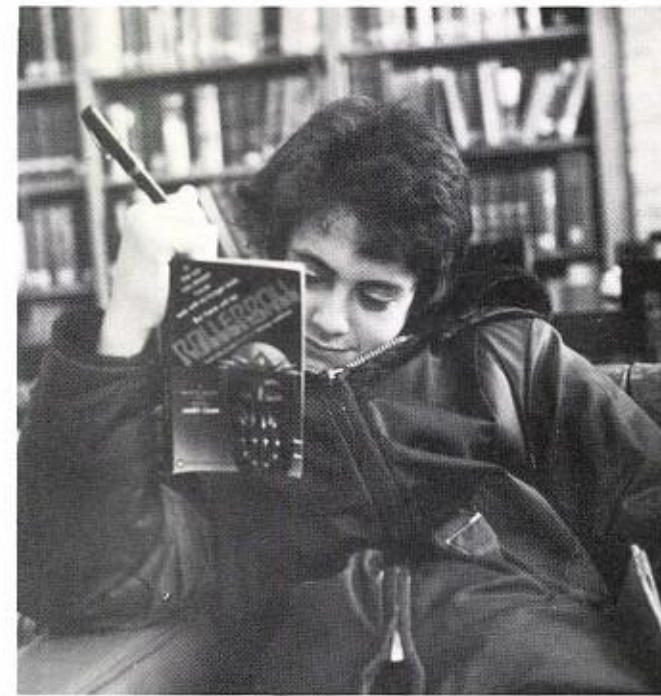
Education at Greenhill follows the accepted pattern. The student is initiated into the basic studies of mathematics, science, foreign language, history, and English. He then begins to learn the relationship between them.

During the school year, one or more of the departments may sponsor special projects, concerts, trips, or lectures to supplement course materials. Specials in the 1975-76 were: long range science projects, which included an experiment with oil shale; the American History trip (students investigated the South and Southern colleges) during Thanksgiving; and the English departments controversial guest, David Madden, writer-in-residence at Louisiana State University. Mr. Madden read excerpts from his novel *BIJOU*, and conducted individualized writing workshops during the week of December 8.

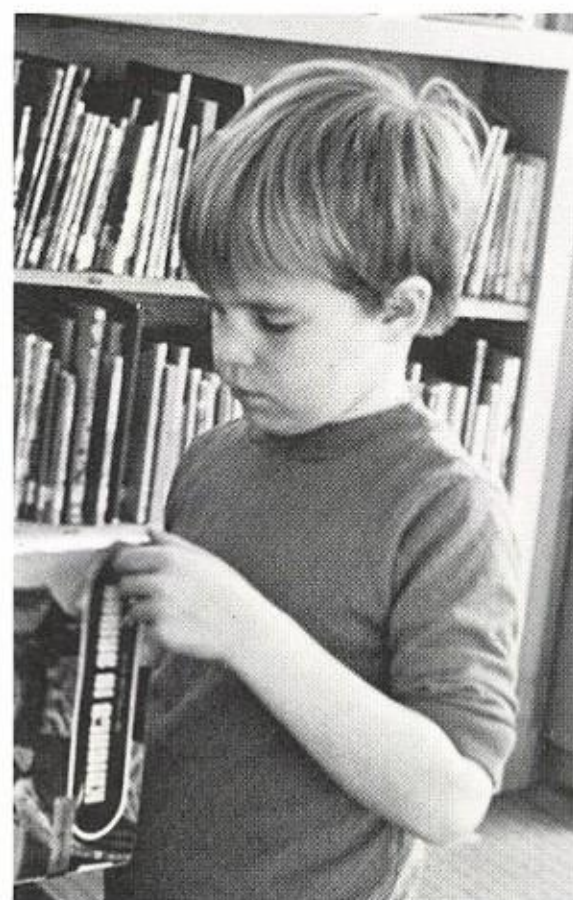
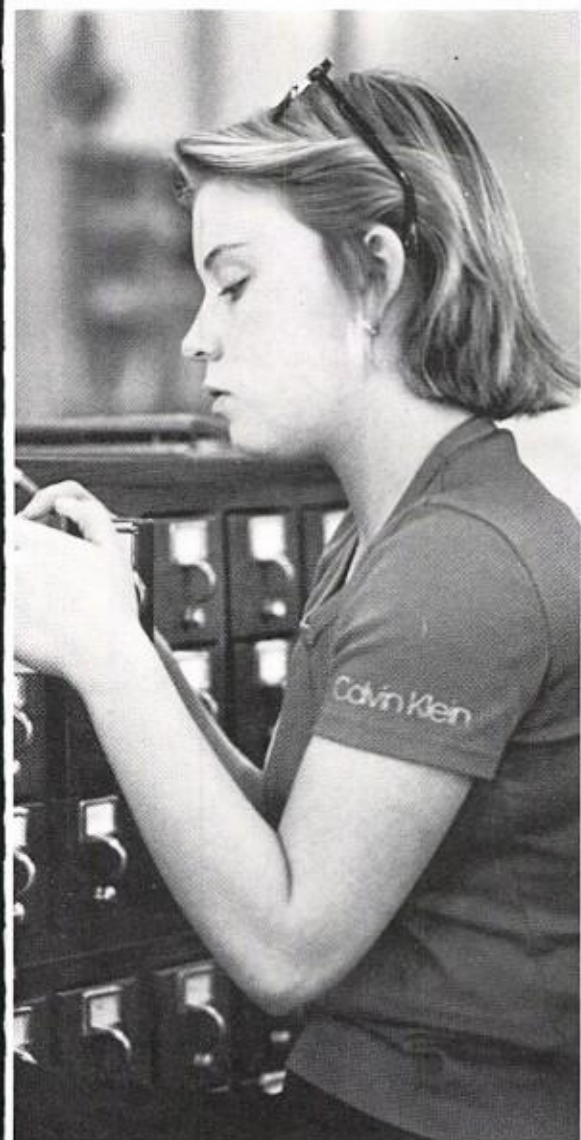
Expansion Marks All Aspects of Library

Some libraries are for pleasure; others for learning, but the Greenhill School library provides opportunities for both. Even so, its main function is to augment classroom teaching. By continually updating its resources, the Greenhill library is able to provide the students with informative and timely research material. Its literary collection includes more than twenty thousand books, one hundred periodicals and newspapers, as well as numerous audiovisual materials.

The amount of work needed to maintain the libraries resources is prodigious, keeping four librarians and many volunteers busy. Mrs. Betty Roach, Head Librarian, supervises all library activity. Mrs. Rosemary Cox cares for the audiovisual equipment and materials. Mrs. Pauline Uloth, Lower School librarian, presides over the children's rooms on the north wall. The acquisitions librarian, Mrs. Maxine Brittain, orders books and prepares them for the stacks. The volunteers, both parents and students, shelve books and do assorted odd jobs. In short, many people contribute to the operation of the Greenhill Library.



Top right, seventh grader Mike Matyas. Top left, Lisa Page. Middle left, a seventh grade reading class. Middle right, Mrs. Rosemary Cox teaching a middle school library class. Right, Sabrina Pratt studies in the library.

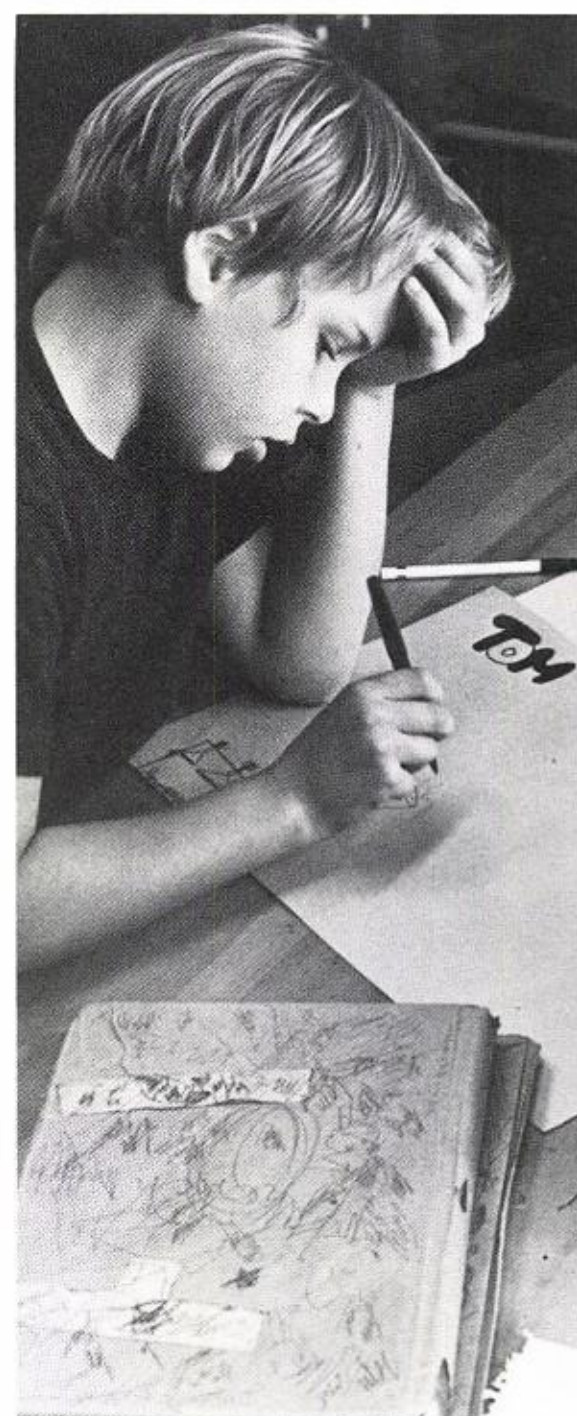
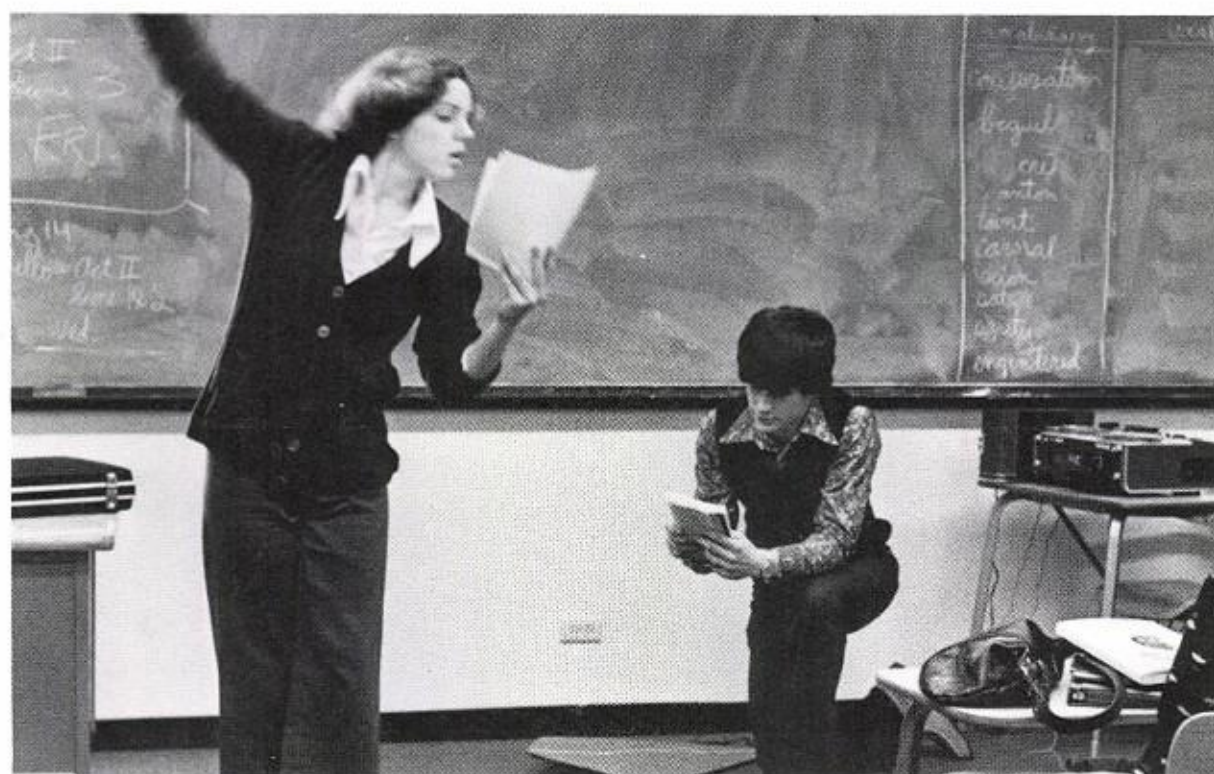


Top left, junior Kit McCutchin. Top right, eighth grader Tom Rogers. Left, Luran Busch, Carol Rosenfeld, and Terry Blum relax in the library. Above, a primer student checks a book out of the lower school library.

David Madden Holds Writing Workshop at Greenhill

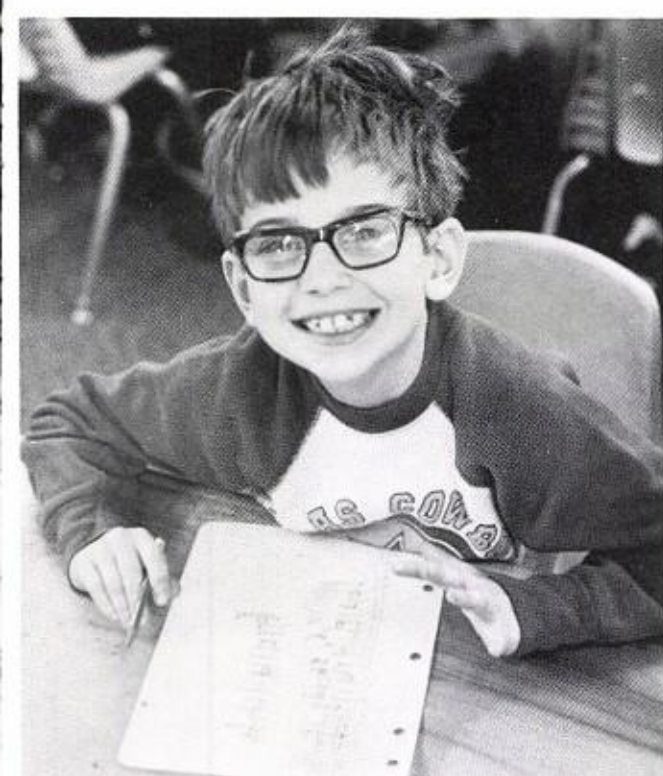
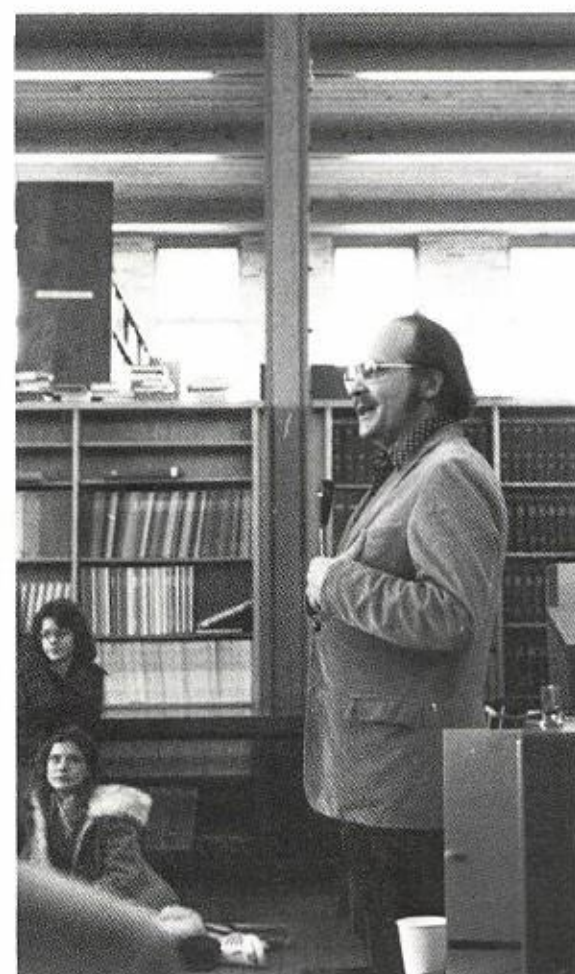
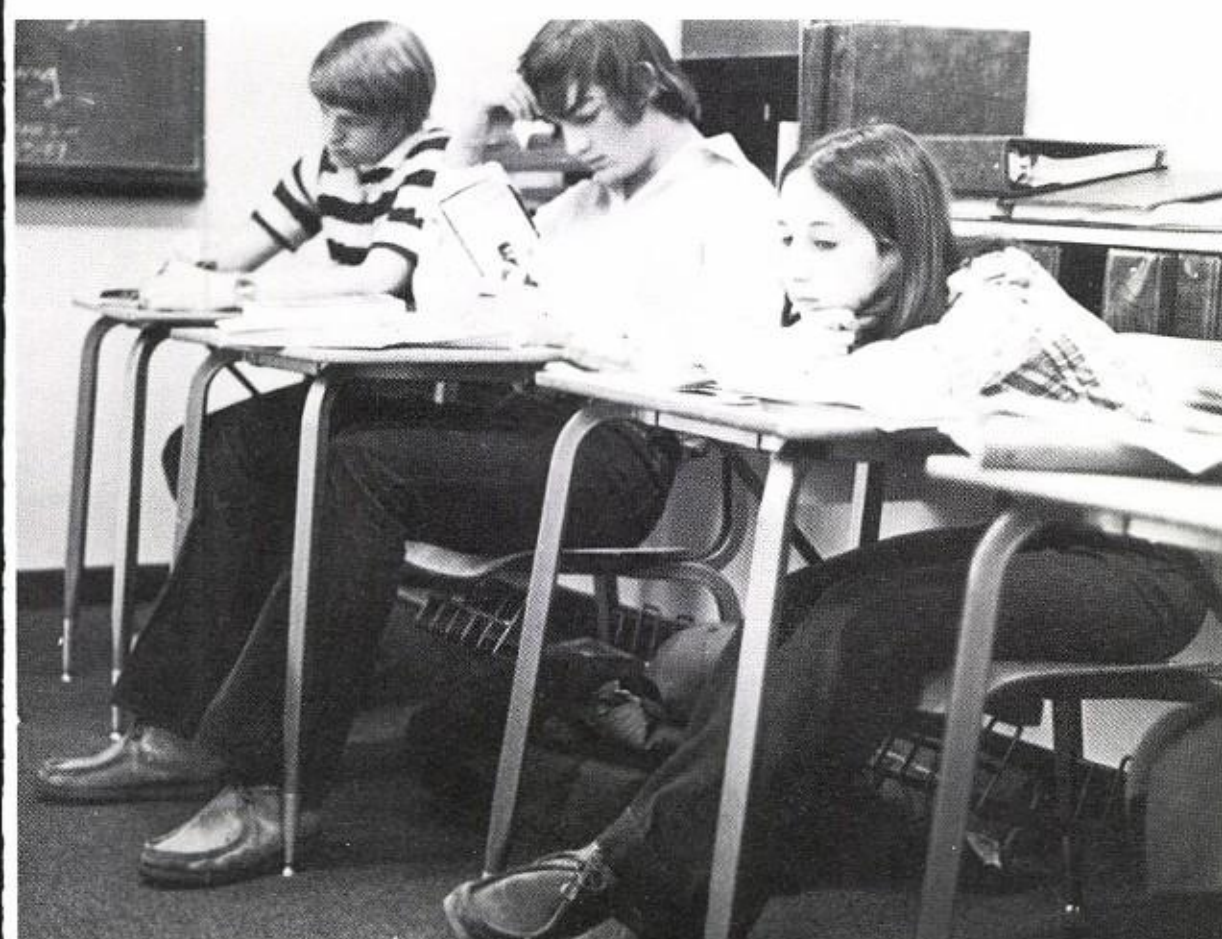
With the importance of English and the accompanying skills in American life, Greenhill required its students to take four years of English while in upper school. Students in grades one through eight were taught reading and writing skills, providing a firm foundation in English that would be needed in upper school, and in their adult lives. Upper schoolers further developed their knowledge of the English language and its literature.

The courses offered by the English department in grades nine through twelve were both required and elective. In ninth and tenth grades English I and II were required. Then juniors and seniors took electives, with at least one from each category: rhetoric, prose fiction, drama, and verse, to fulfill distribution requirements.





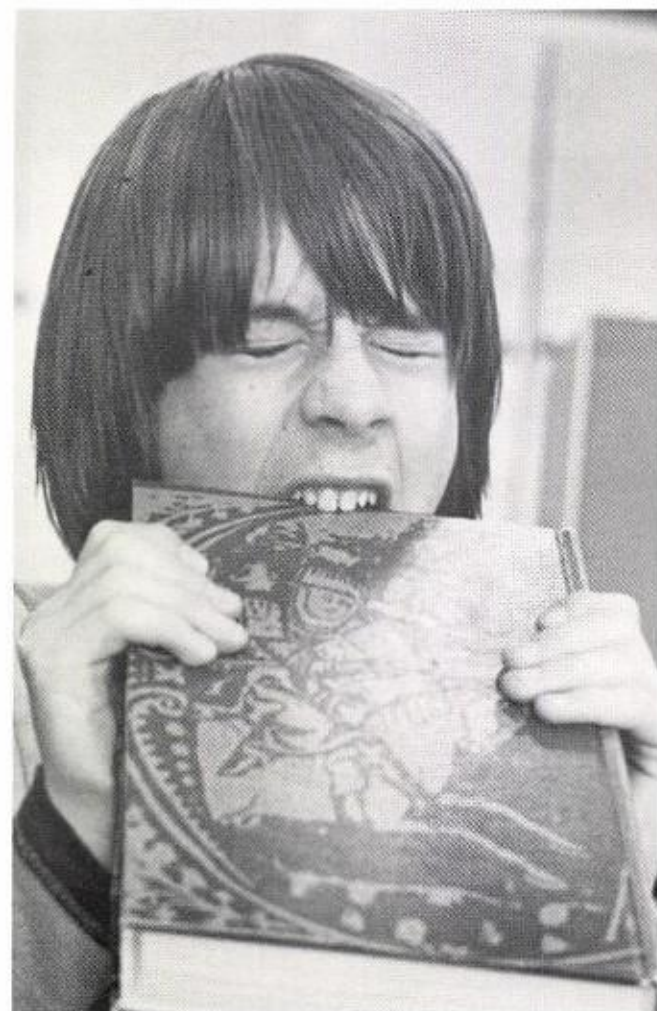
Far left, Kelly James practices her "D's." Left, Julie Burgess reads an SRA booklet. Below far left, sophomores Brian Silverberg, Rusty Norris, and Katherine Albert read MACBETH. Below, David Madden speaks to middle schoolers. Bottom left, Billy Ablon takes a phonics test. Bottom right, Mrs. Zeiter explains the Haiku form to her fourth graders. Opposite page: Top, Peter Kuhn and Jerry Schwartz. Middle left, fifth graders enact a play. Middle right, third grade, Kendall Stone takes a spelling test. Bottom left, Brenda McLaughlin and Randy Rogers entertain the class. Bottom right, Tom Dowe works on SRA materials.



Interdisciplinary Approach Stressed in History Department

Two goals of the Greenhill's history department in '75-'76, were to give students a comprehensive view of today's world through history and to initiate an interdisciplinary approach to the study of man's cultural, political, and social accomplishments and failures.

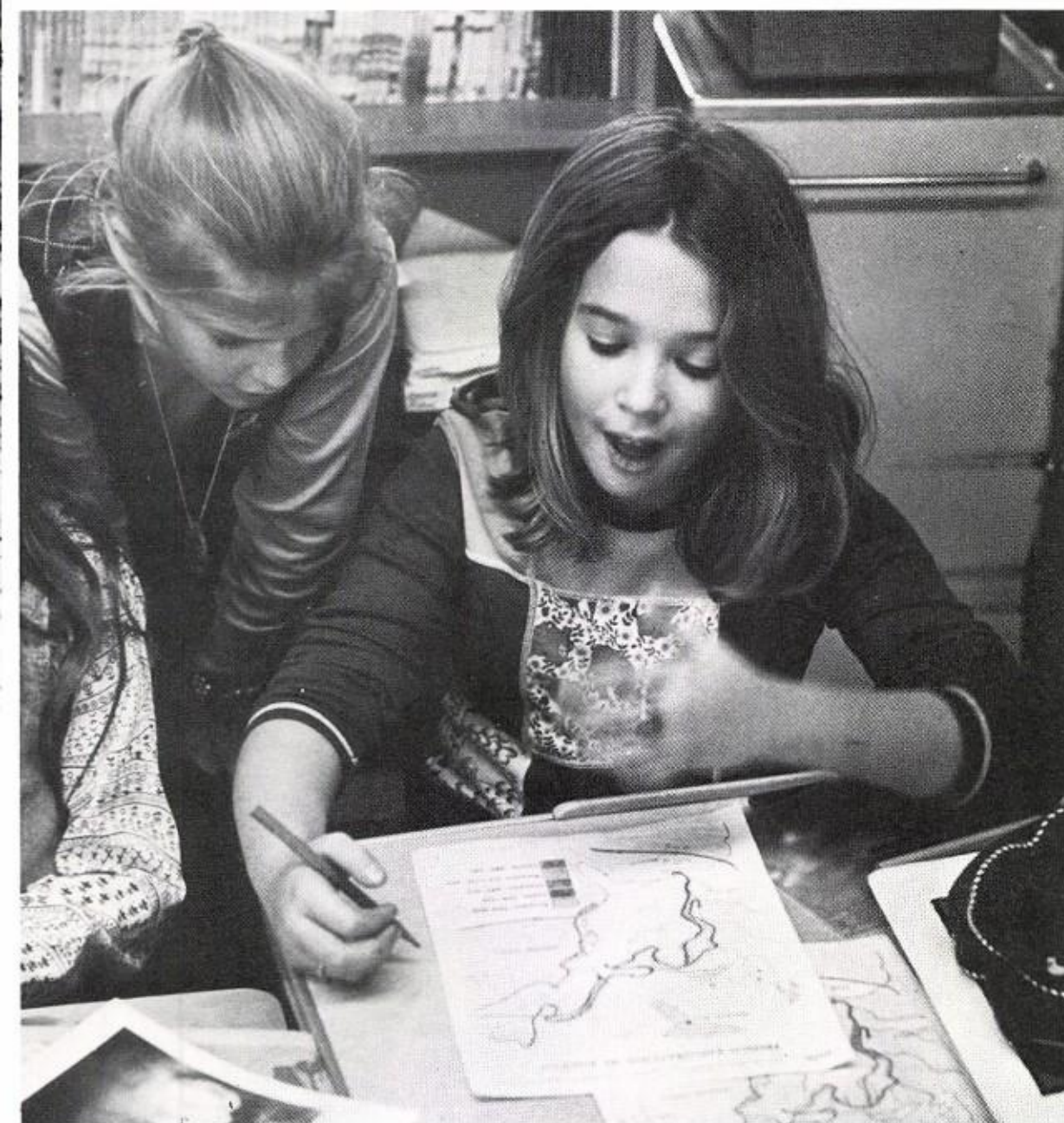
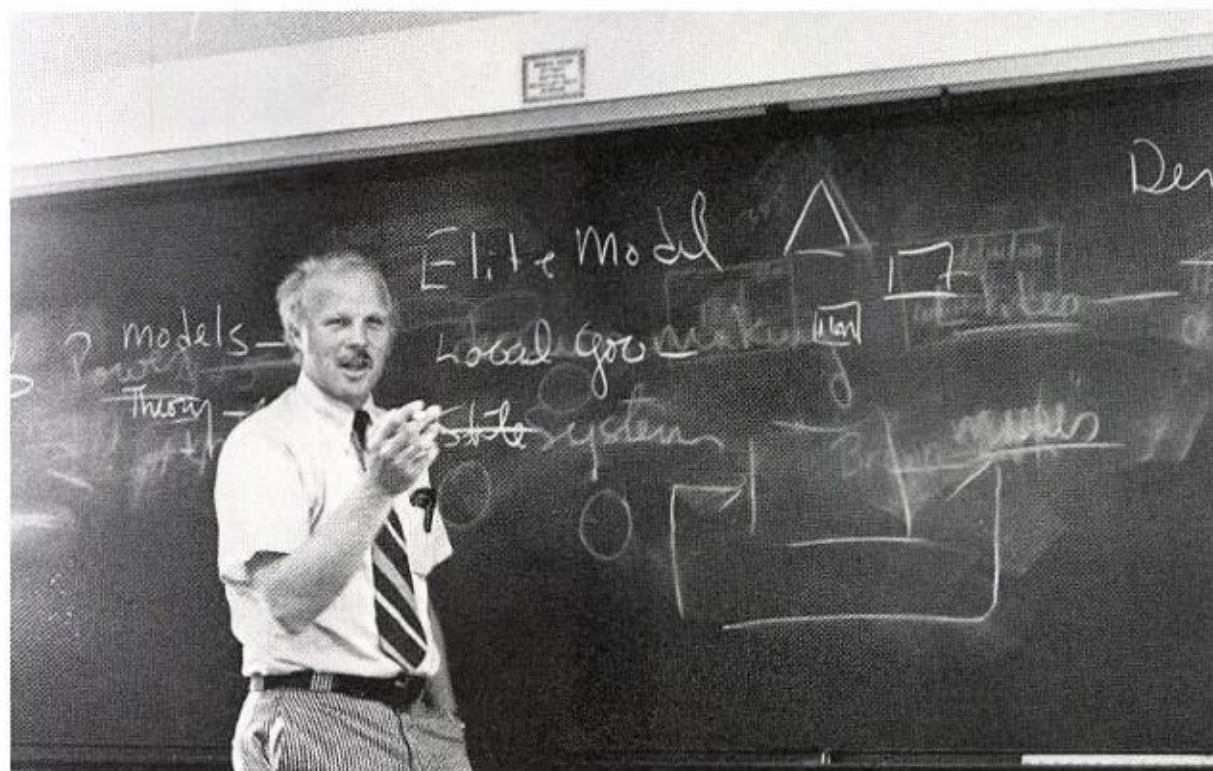
Teaching the students about the world is best done in installments. For example, American history is first taught in the fourth grade and later in the eleventh; ancient history in the fifth; European in the sixth; Texas and Latin American in the seventh; Third World in the eighth. An increasing variety of elective and required courses were available to upper school students including Marxism, Russian history, Southern and Southwestern literature, and Philosophy and Religion.



Top right, Mr. Devin helps Lisa Buckner. Top left, Aileen Seay. Middle right, Shannon Bible. Above, Ms. Hartman gives back history essay tests. Right, an eighth grade history class.



Left, Mitchell Glaser. Below, Mr. WAP Thompson explains his theory of elitism to his senior government class. Bottom left, Joy Blicher and Barbara Agnich color maps of the eastern seaboard. Bottom right, Jack Levy uses research material in the library.

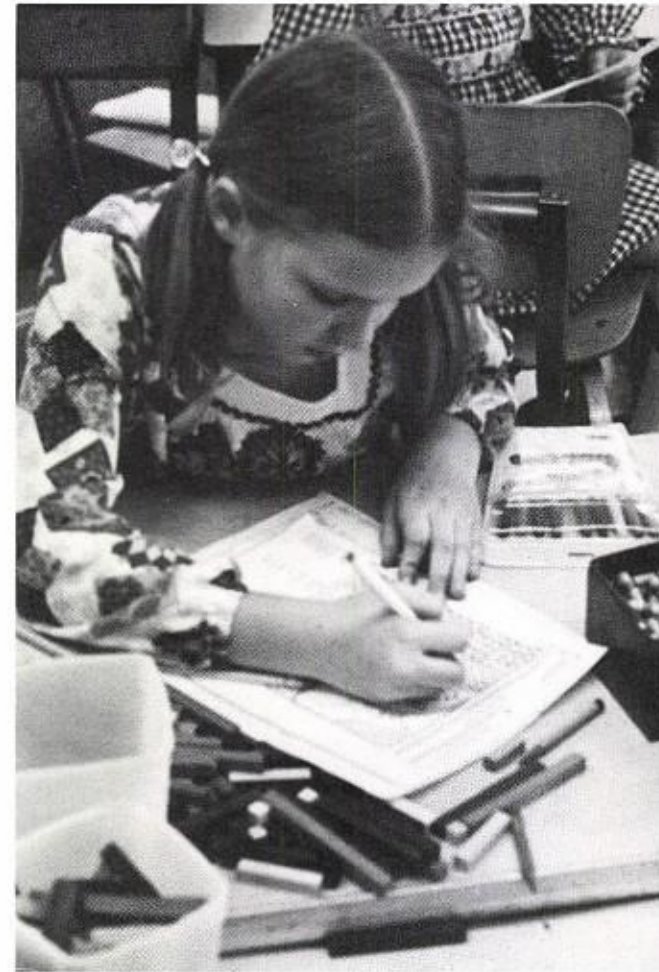


Beginning Computer Math Course Becomes a Reality

Mathematics is an important part of everyday life. People add, subtract, multiply, and divide to balance their checkbooks; they use algebra to compare prices, and geometry to build a wall perpendicular to a floor; trigonometry to navigate a boat or an airplane; and calculus to compute compound interest.

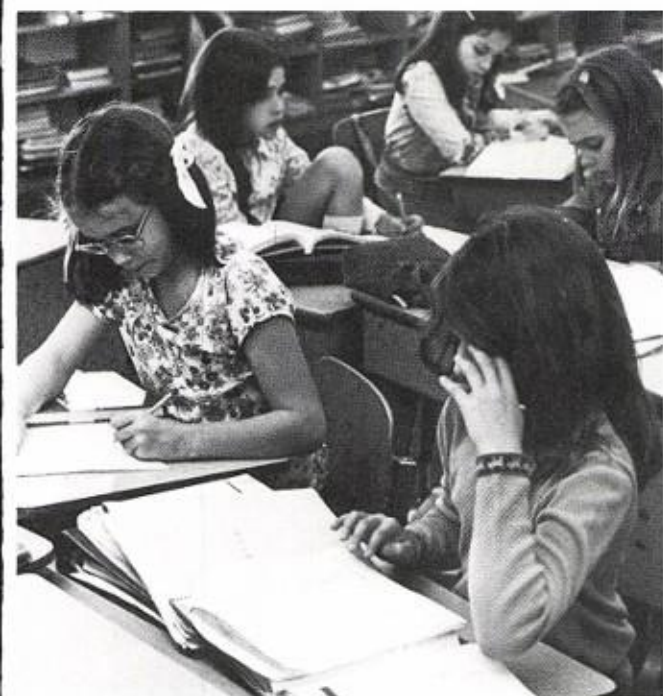
Greenhill's department of mathematics realizes the importance of fundamental math, but it also understands the importance of developing courses in the areas of computer math, and math in the world today. In the past it has made changes in its curriculum to allow for more education in mathematics, and will continue to do so in the future.

The department offered many courses during the 1975-76 school year. Lower and Middle schoolers concentrated on basic math skills; some eighth grade students were offered Algebra I. The Upper School courses included Algebra I and II, Geometry, Precalculus, Intermediate Algebra, Calculus, Problem Solving, and Beginning Computer Mathematics.



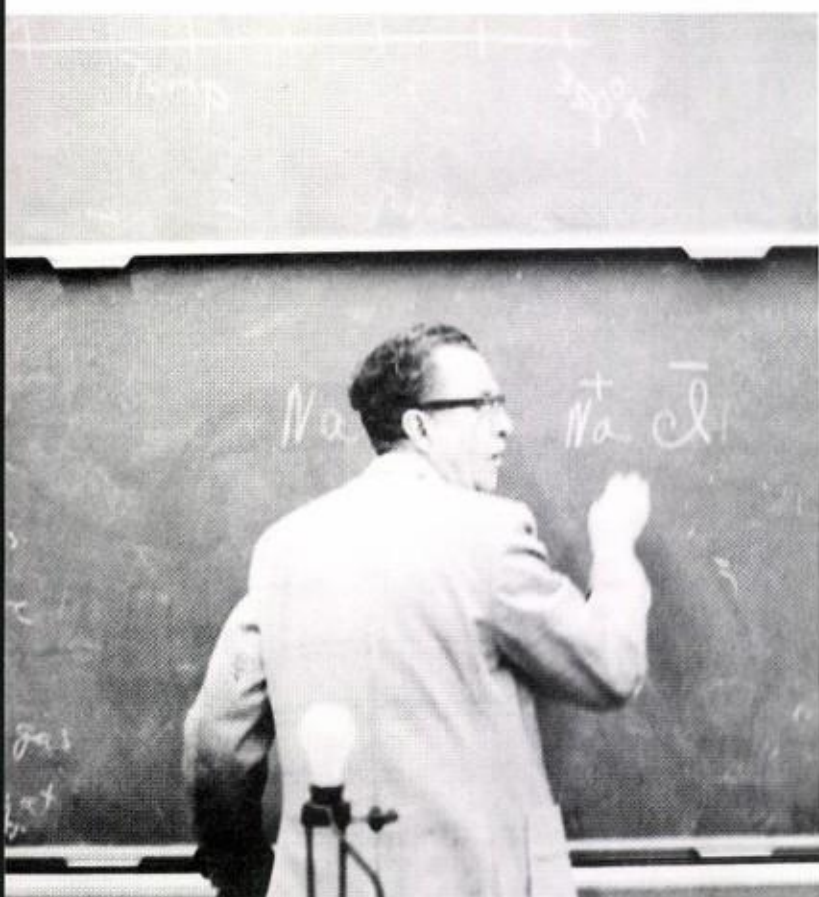
Top right, a second grader uses rods to work a numbers crossword puzzle. Above, Ricky Loconto works with cuisinere rods. Middle left, Eric Sperling computes a problem; Mr. Keyton works with Katherine Albert. Left, Mr. Griebel explains the next day's assignment on an overhead projector.



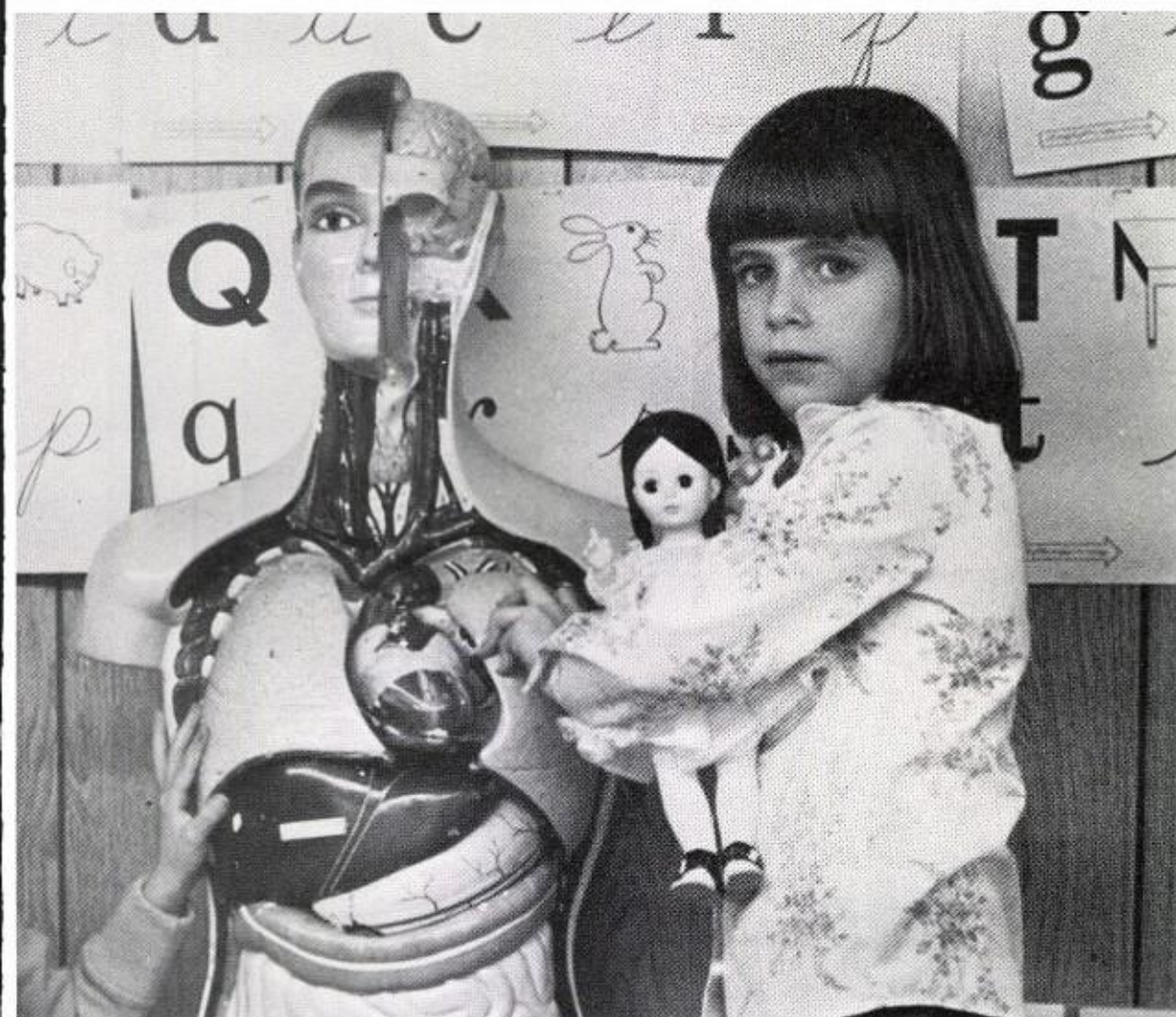
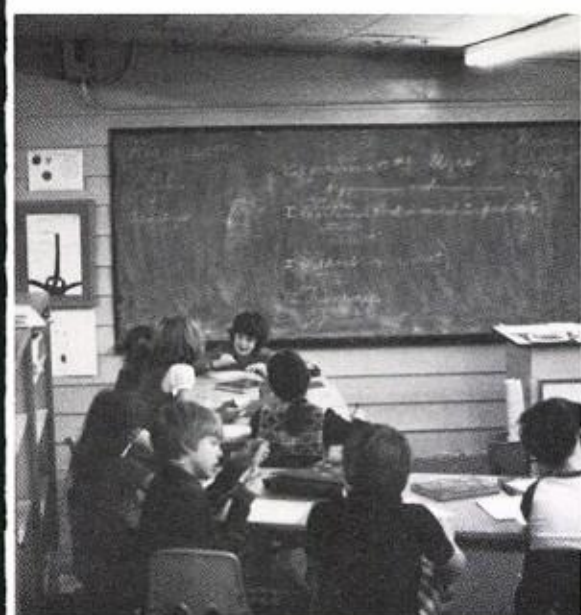


Top left, Holly Grundman and Julie Burgess study at their own pace. Middle left, Jeff Sussman and Dan Burton sixth graders. Above, Julie Zidell, Crista Johnson and Marjory Grave work in Mrs. Dickens math class. Left, fifth graders race to find the answer in a class math contest.

Science Department Becomes Sole Possessor of Agnich Building



Top right, Alex Pratt. Top left, Lindy Burt dissecting a squid. Above, Mr. Dunn explaining chemical equations. Right, Garret Glaser demonstrating to fourth grade science class his electric pollution game. Other page: Top left, Fiona McCracken and Julie Gabriel using a triple beam balance scale. Top right, Jennifer Roberts. Middle left, a fourth grade science class. Middle right, Peter Henderson, Meta Johnson, and Josie Collins sign up for animal patrols. Bottom left, first grader, Elizabeth Eastes.



Science

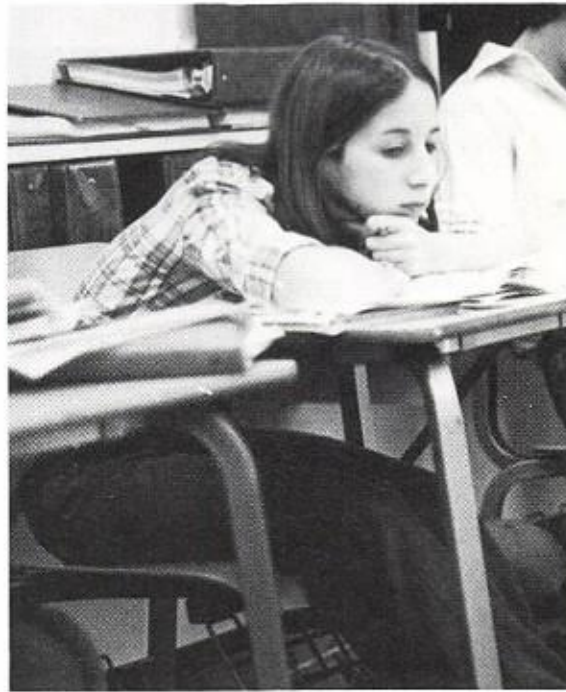
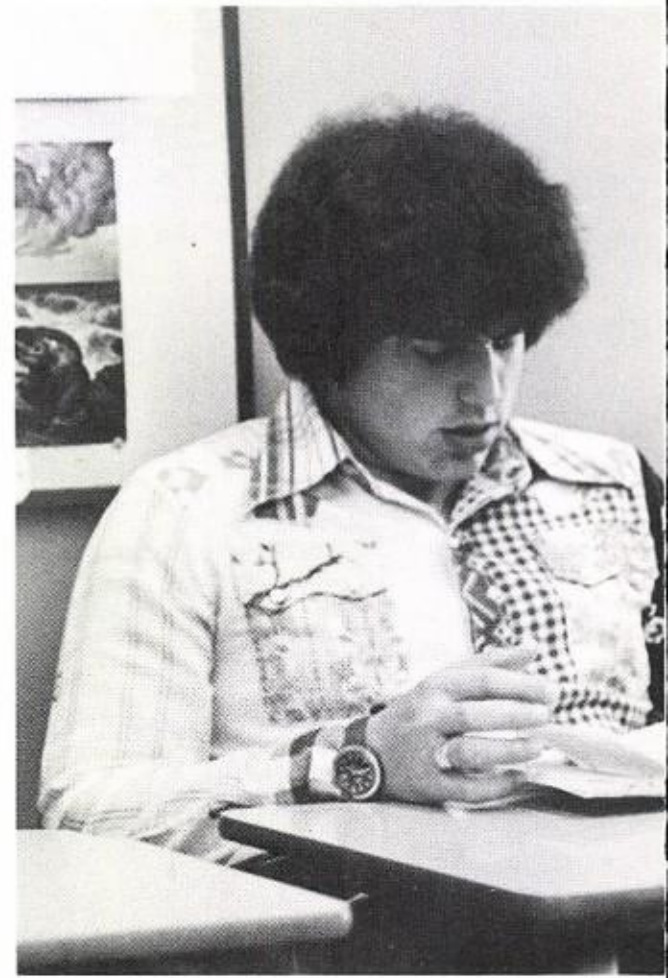
The Greenhill Science Department has a good, strong curriculum with which to teach its students to cope with today's modern technology. Grades one through seven learned basic science. Eighth graders took a new earth science class. In the upper school, the student was required to take two lab sciences, usually biology and chemistry. Those students who were planning a science major in college were encouraged to take more. Additional courses offered by the science department were physical science, modular chemistry, physics, advanced concepts, astronomy, oceanography, and special problems in science.

The prolific, long range projects in the science building were one direct consequence of the opening of the Fulton Upper School. It was easier to carry out time-consuming experiments, because there were fewer students and fewer interruptions. In addition, the move to the new upper school enabled science classes to spread out, and better utilize the existing lab space.

New Spanish Textbooks to Be Phased Into Use

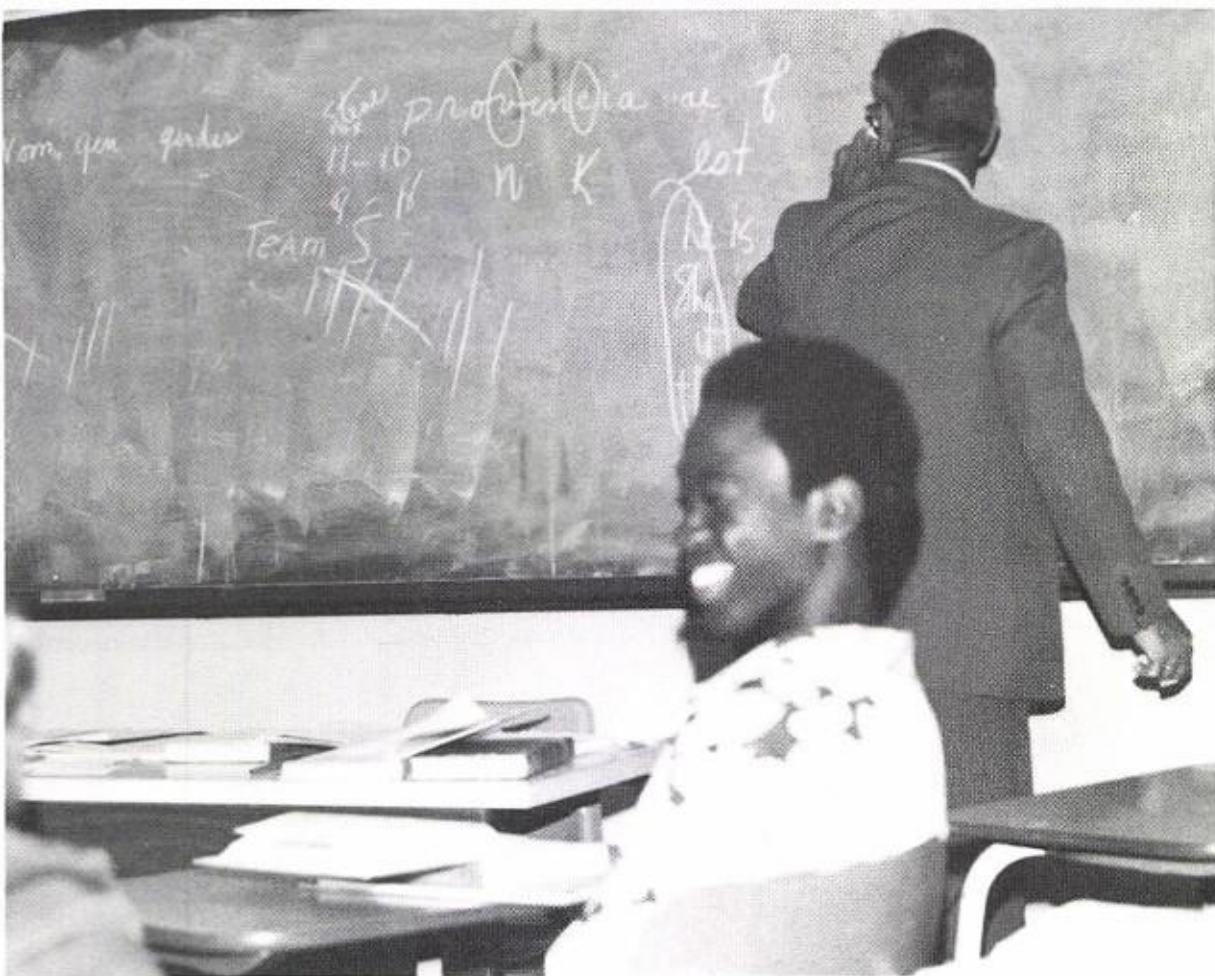
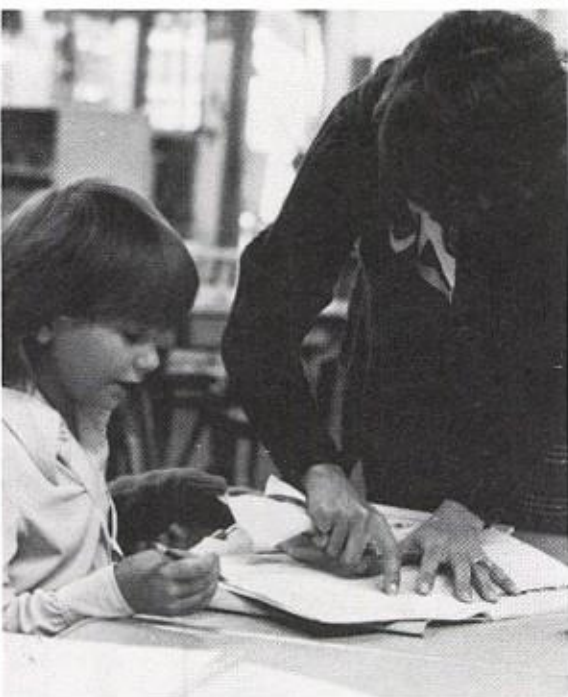
At Greenhill, students in all grades were exposed to foreign languages. In preschool through seventh grade they were taught basic French. In eighth grade, a variety of courses were offered including Latin, Spanish, and French. In upper school, each student was required to take at least three years of one conversational language: French, Spanish, Latin, or Russian. The language department, headed by Mr. Joe Gonzales believed that its programs should become progressively more difficult and complex with each higher level.

The language department was continually changing, to become better with each year. To help this trend, four new language teachers were added. Mr. Robert Lyle replaced Kate Cecil, the retiring Latin teacher. Mmes. Jaqueline Benning, Kathy Dickenson, and Renee White were the new French teachers. This year, with the move to the Fulton upper school, the language lab was renovated. Also, a new series of Spanish textbooks were introduced, with new French Texts coming next year.



Upper right, Jerry Schwartz pours over Latin translations. Middle row: Left, senior Joanne Powell consults with Mr. Gonzales about the French advance placement. Middle, Kathy Albert pursues her language text. Right, Bill Flack writes out his Latin conjugations. At the right, sixth graders Lynn Switzer and Michael Weinberg team up in Spanish cross-word puzzles.



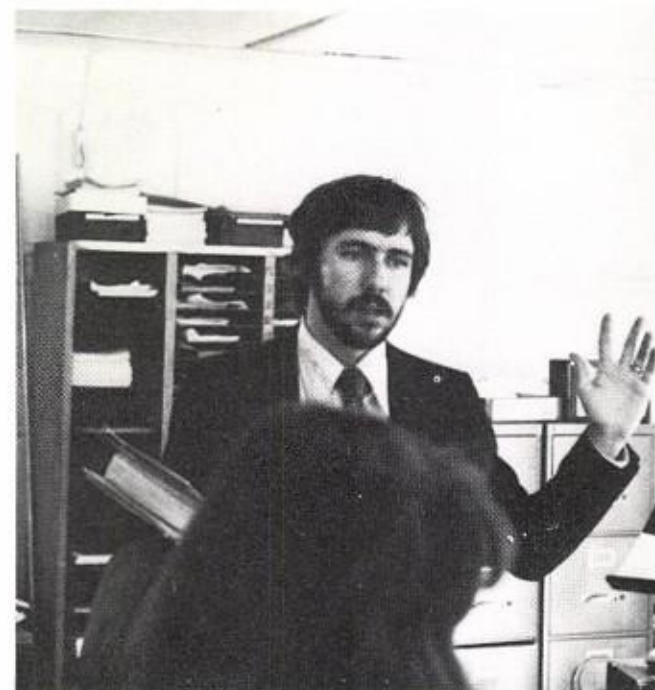


Top left, fourth graders Leslie Gill and Susan Silverberg listen to language tapes. Above, Miss Boyd teaches her seventh grade French class. Middle left, Mrs. Evelyn Robinson counsels Amy Weinberger on the use of the workbook. Left, Mr. Robert Lyle, the new latin teacher, instructs his students in the rules of Latin grammar.

Additional Electives to Be Included in Upper School Music Curriculum

Believing education in music an integral part of a liberal education, Greenhill required its students to take music, in some form, through the eighth grade.

The subject was then offered to upper school students in various electives. Available for choice were fundamentals of music, music theory, comparative music, select choir, chamber choir, and select ensemble. Music performances for assemblies and other functions were both religious and modern.



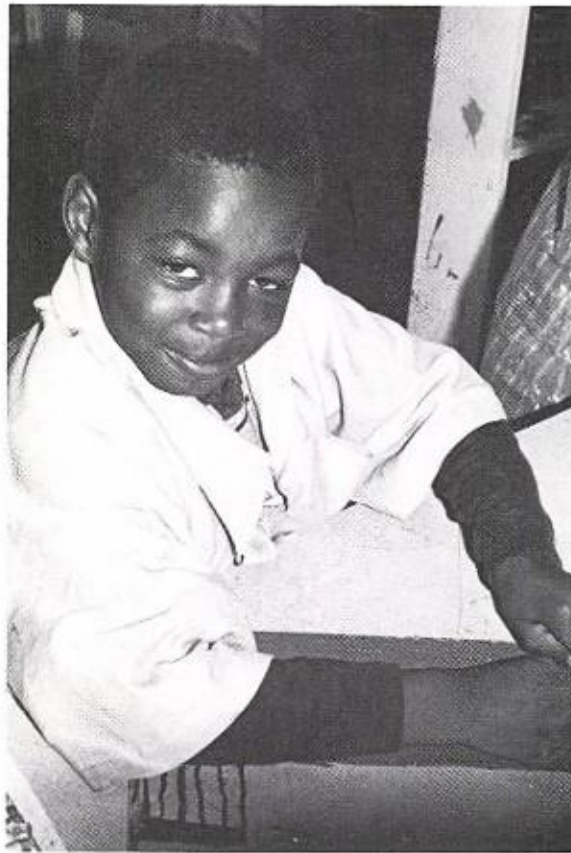
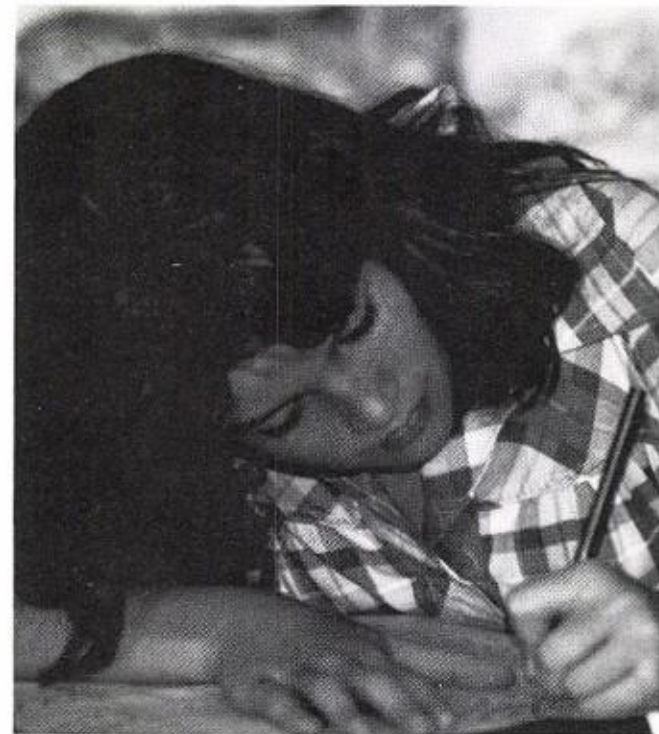
Top right, middle school music teacher, Mr. Michael Manes. Top left, Bill Pickens plays a tom-tom. Middle right, violinists Brook Alkek and Robert Scott play a juet. Above, sixth graders present a class music project, "Let George Do It." Right, eighth grader Tom Ellis plays a piano.



Top left, Julie Desenberg enjoys herself in choir. Top left, Alison Porter, Mary Gerlach, Jane Deloach, Jone Lifson, Vicki Gardener, and Brianna Boswell sing in "Song of America." Left, seventh grade Kim Itzla prepares to play her guitar. Above, Jill Frank plays the piano.

Art Department Acquires Etching Press

Greenhill's art department has expanded quickly in the last few years. The courses offered this year were silk-screen; photo silk-screen; Intaglio, which included etching, linocut, embossing, and colorograph; sculpture; ceramics, including jewelry making and weaving; photography; mixed media; and painting. In addition, special advanced placement studio courses offered to talented seniors were weaving, photography and printmaking. Next year the department hopes to add more extensive courses utilizing the recently purchased loom and etching press.



Top left, David Kupfer talks to art teacher, Ms. Nancy Newbern during class. Top right, sixth grader, Paula Darver. Above, second grade Ryan Barnett colors with pastels. Above middle right, Edith DeGolyer etching elephants. Right, Julie Genecov embroidering a crewel design on burlap.

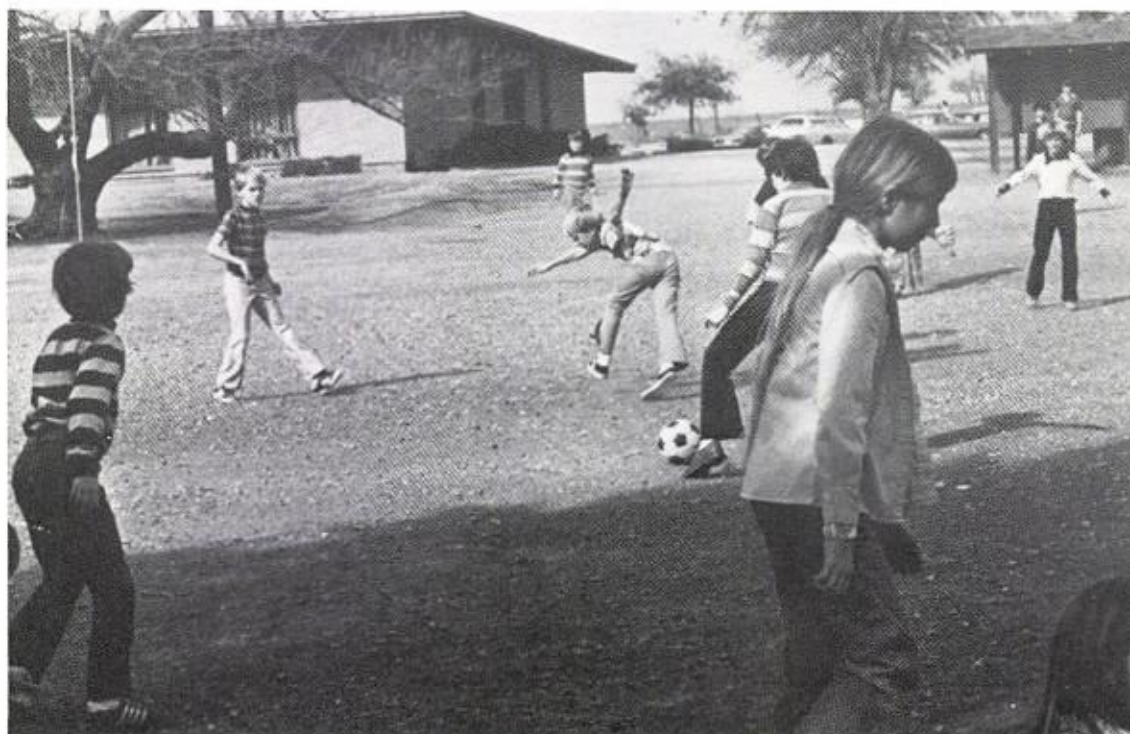
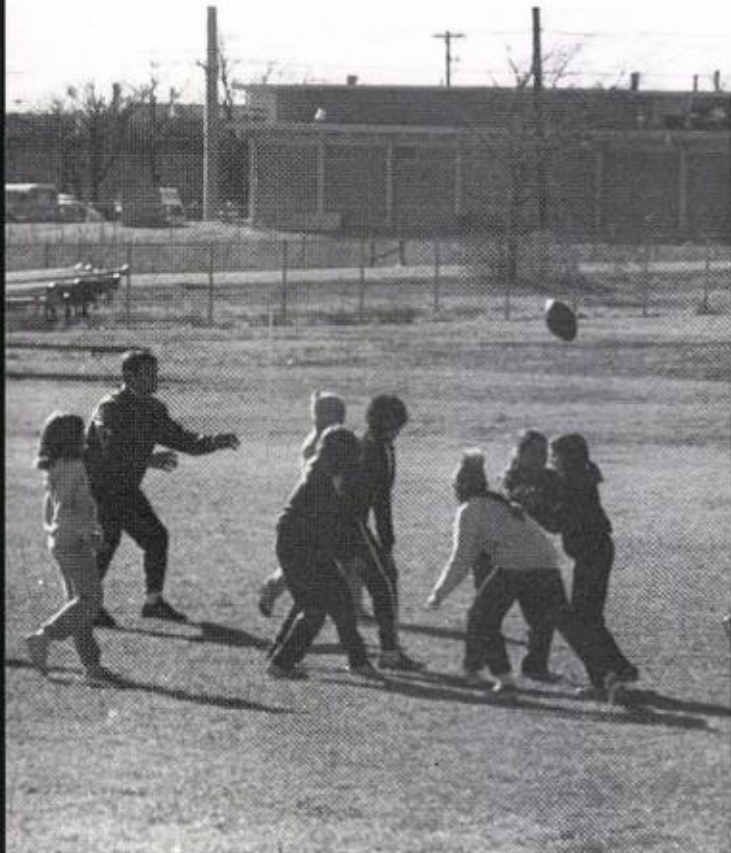




Top left, Ms. Anderson collects letters made by her middle school art class. Top right, David Hudson sketches a rough design of a building. Left, lower schoolers plan an art project. Above, advanced placement art student, Susan Skibell working on the new loom.

Jim Fiedler Brings Change to P.E. Classes

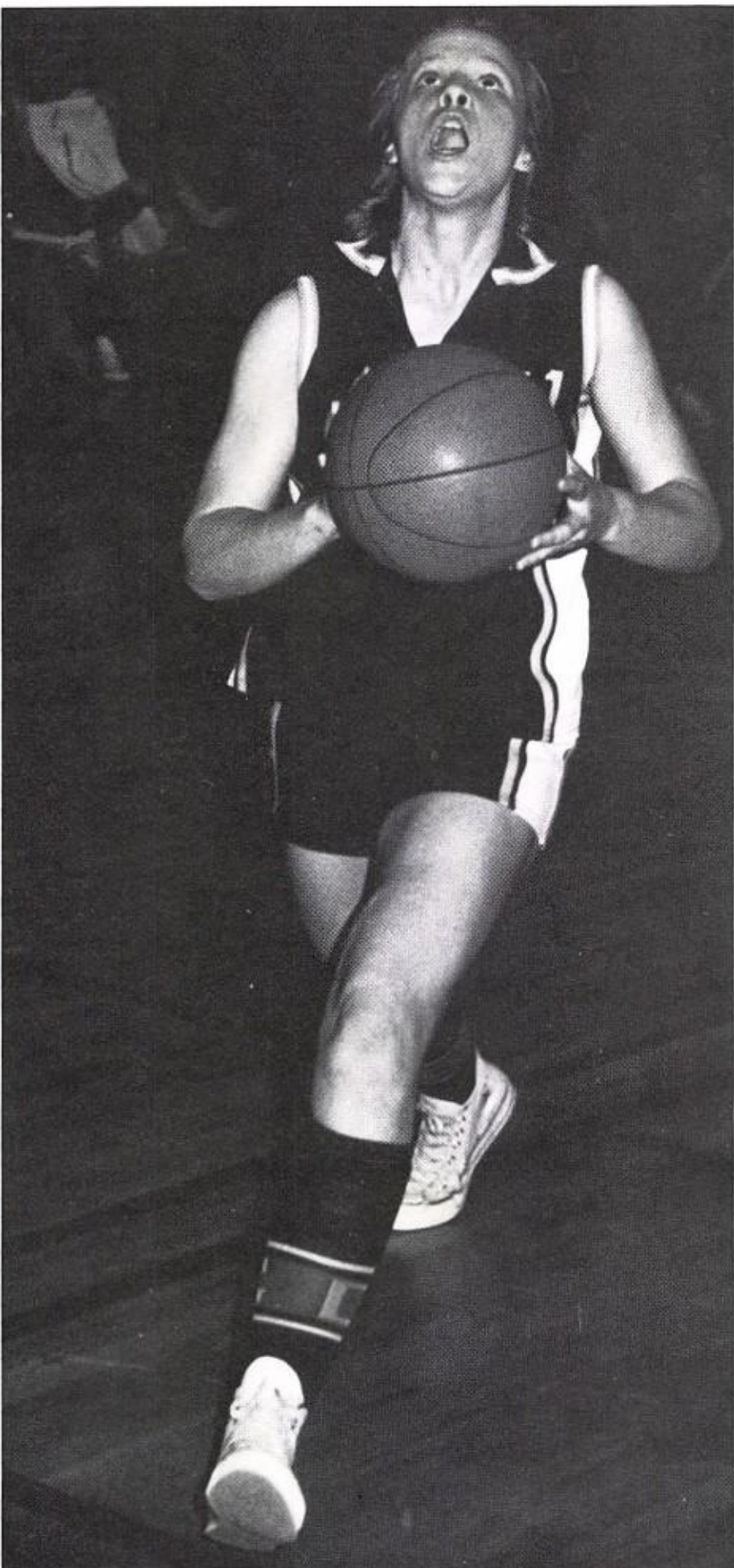
During the 1975-76 school year, the Greenhill P.E. department enjoyed change. Excellent coaches joined the faculty. Rearrangements in the extracurricular sports schedule made it possible for the school to add new sports, such as soccer and golf for the girls. The new athletic director, Jim Fiedler, introduced different types of sports into the old physical education classes to teach the students sports skills applicable during their adult lives. Last a new and different procedure involved the beginning of a pass/fail grading system, based mainly upon the students' attitude toward their classes.



Top right, Vicki Eastus vaults in gym class. Top left, Coach Fuller's middle school P.E. class. Middle, first graders play on a tire swing, part of a newly designed playground. Middle right, first grader, Elizabeth Mathews. Right, the motor development room.

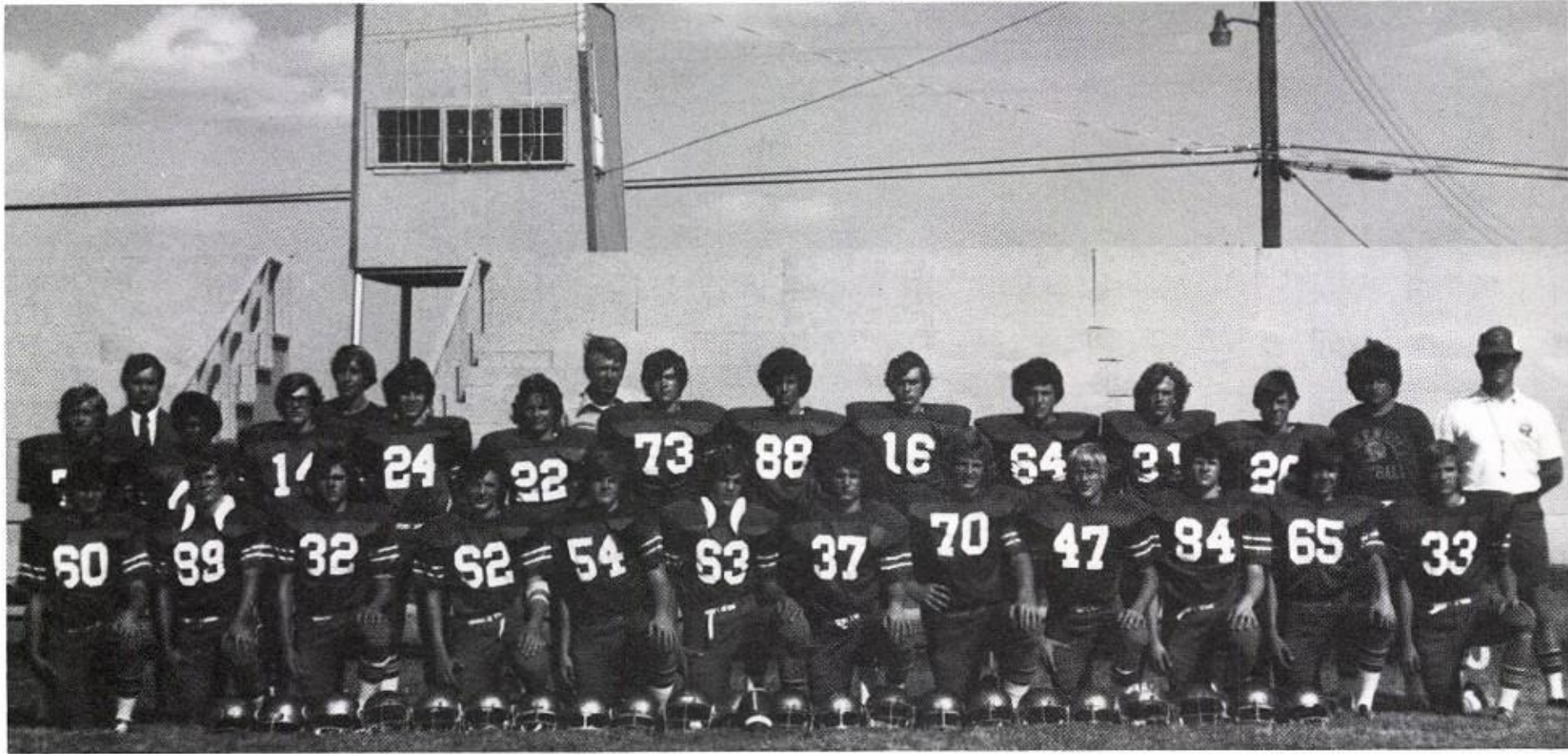


athletics



The sense of competition through athletics serves as a tremendous discipline, which everyone needs in order to face the world in which he lives. In the microcosm of the world of athletics, one views the counteraction of forces as seen in everyday life. Simultaneously, it implants the essence of respect for the opposition and interdependence for fellow teammates. Through the training of the coaches, one learns how to cope with everyday confrontations. In this sense, athletics provides an amazing enlightenment of the outside world.

Mighty Hornets Take Second in TISC

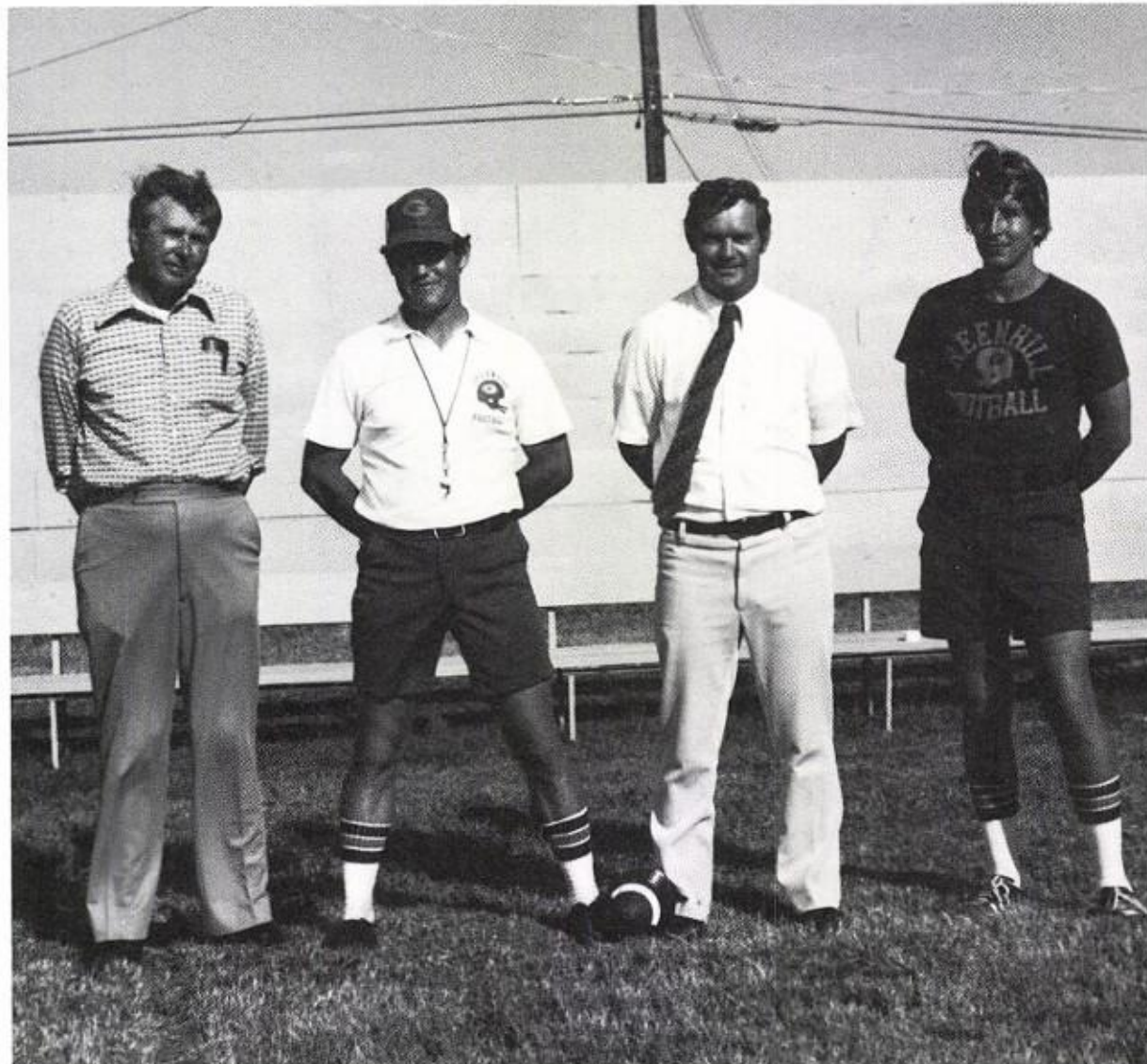


The football team included: Kneeling: Jim McElyea, Bill Keffer, Jeff Dolan, Lester Levy, Andrew Kelton, Rusty Norris, Stuart Pearlman, Peter Beath, Jeff Gentry, Randy Rogers, Dan Uloth, and David Nelson. Standing: Grant Clasby, Frank Davis, Robert Gibson, Brad Dudley, Billy Beck, Don Taylor, David Schultz, Dale Zimmerman, Mark Berg, Brian Silverberg, Steve Zimmerman, Doug Desenberg.

The 1975 Hornet football team had the most successful season in several years. Finishing with a fine 4-5-0 record, they placed second in TISC play winning three conference games, and only dropping two. The team was lead by the fine rushing of senior Billy Beck, who ran for over 700 yards, junior Bill Keffer, who led the team in pass receptions with five touchdown catches, and junior quarterback Robert Gibson, who threw for eight touchdowns this season. Standouts on defense were Jeff Dolan, Peter Beath, Rusty Norris, and freshman Brad Dudley who led the team with seven interceptions.

The Hornets came back after four straight losses to win their last three games of the season over Dallas Christian, Trinity Valley, and Cistercian, a thrilling 10-0 finale.

The young team certainly has an excellent future losing only two seniors off the starting line-up. After three consecutive victories, the Hornets look to another outstanding year in 1976.



Above are coaches Mr. Williams, Mr. Fuller, Mr. Fiedler, and Mr. Smith.



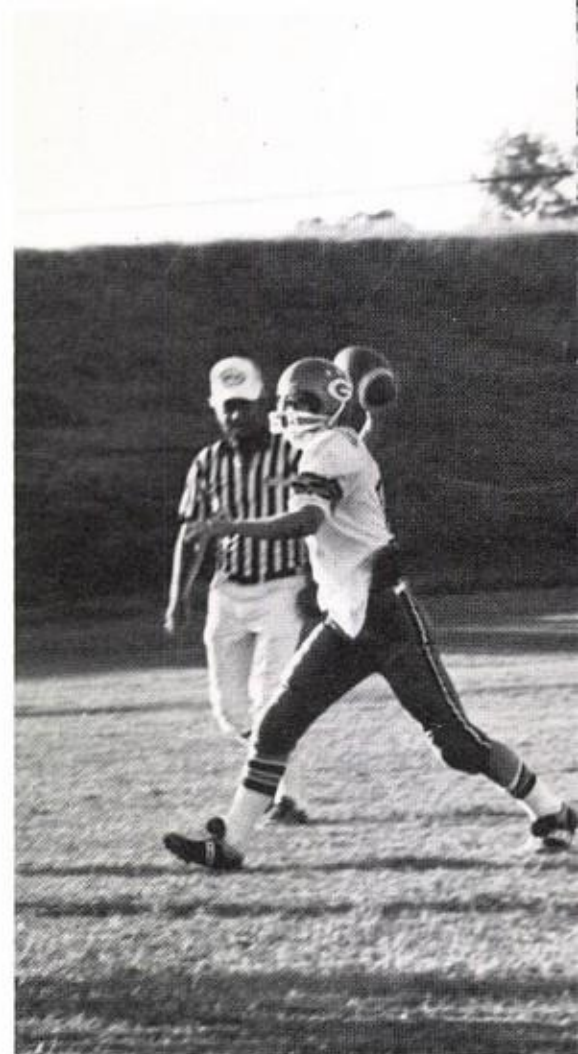
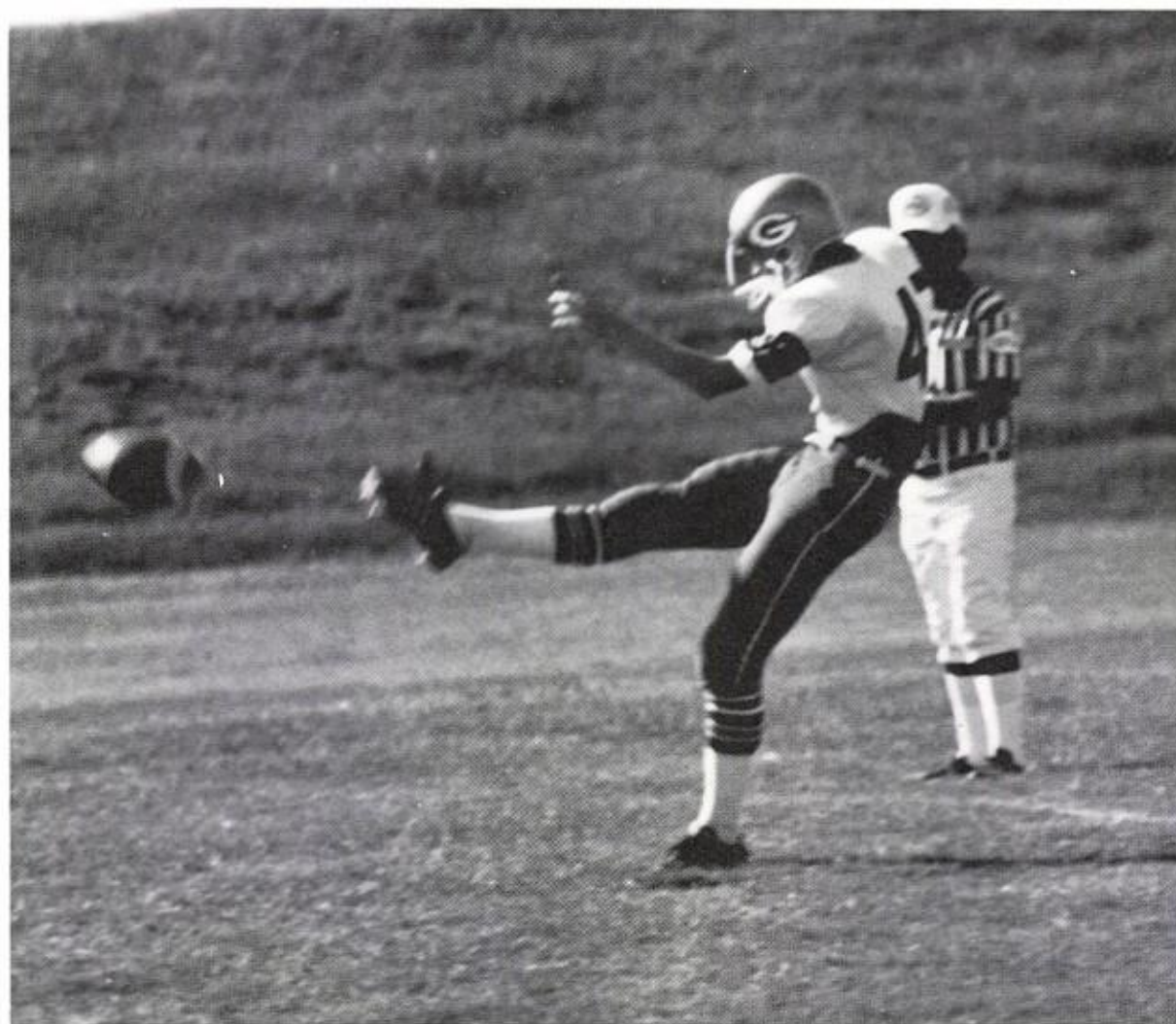
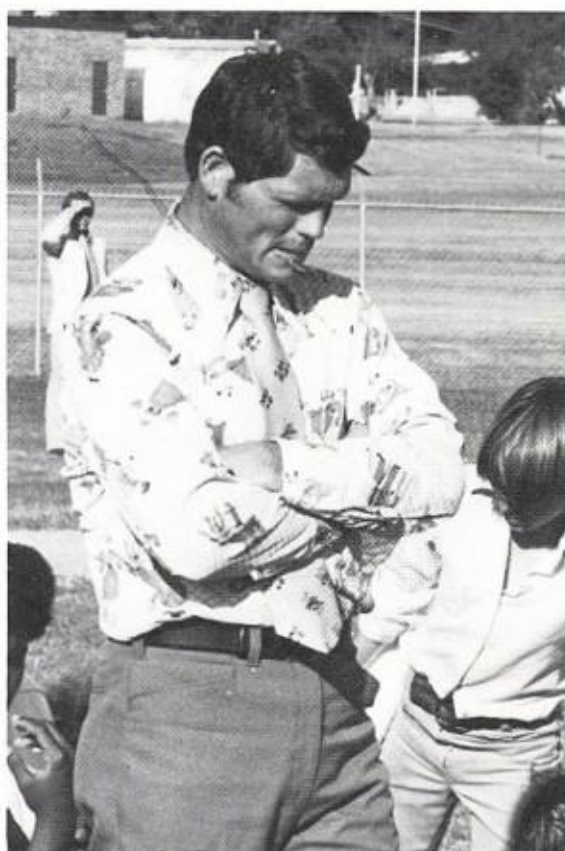
Left, Quarterback Robert Gibson is brought down by Falcon defenders. Middle left, Hornets in pursuit of Country Day. Below, Brad Dudley and Andrew Kelton contemplate first half play. Far below left, the Hornets come out for second half of Country Day game. Far below right, Brian Silverberg and Robert Gibson take a break between quarters.



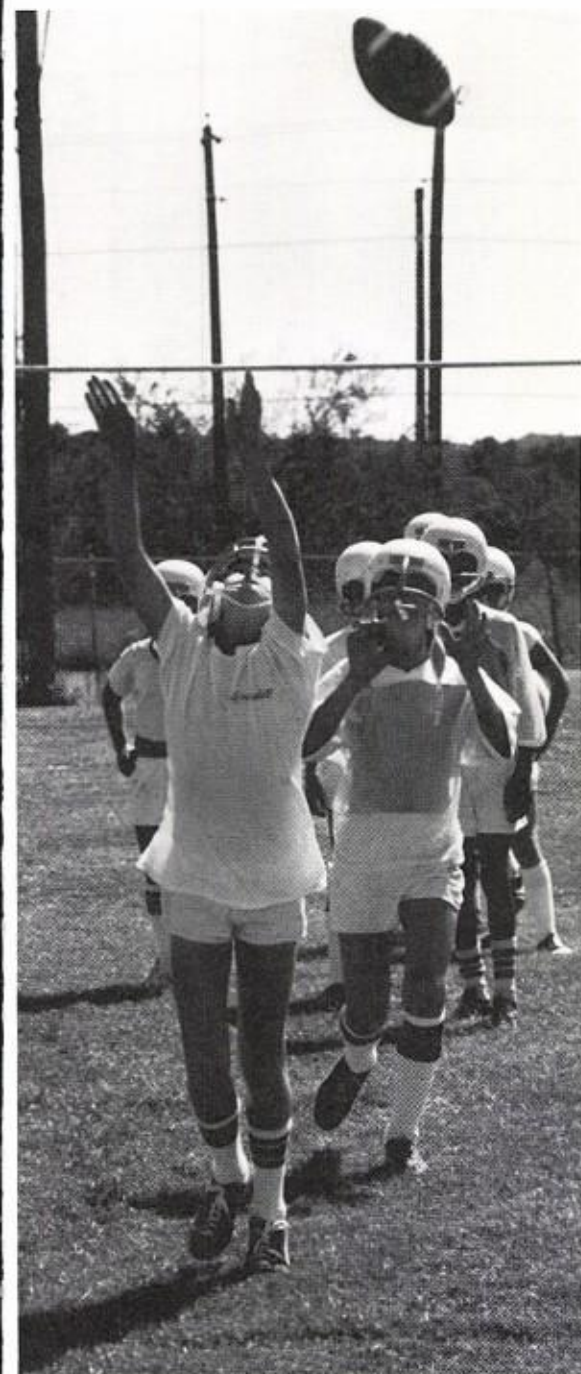
Right, Hornet defense takes a short rest during a timeout.



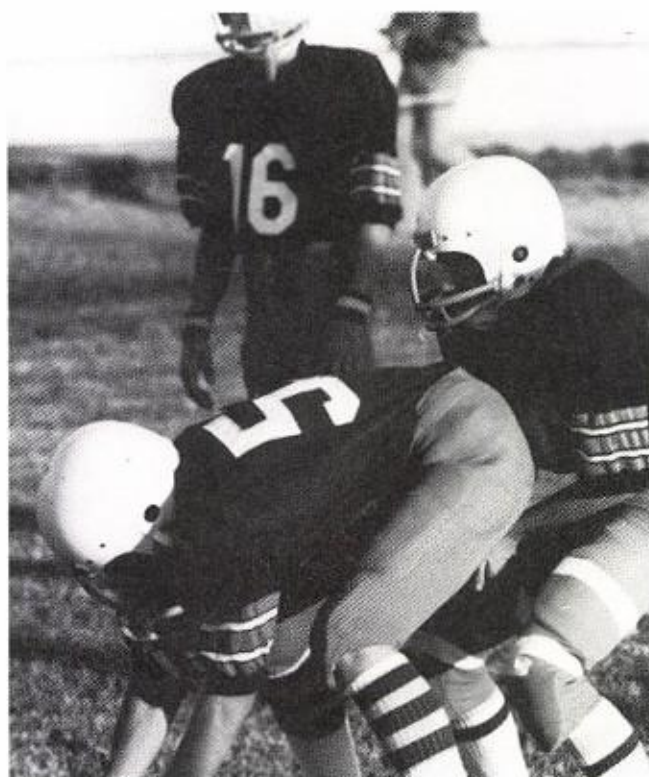
Right, Coach Link Fuller talks over strategy with Hornets. Far right, Coach Jim Fiedler talks to Hornets at half-time of the tough Ft. Worth Country Day game. Below, Jeff Gentry gets off his longest punt of the season, which was 57 yards. Below right, Robert Gibson rolls out to pass.



J.V. Finishes Season With Victory



This season, under the coaching of Dick Hall and Rick Flanagan, the JV Football team ended the season with a victory. Stellar members of the stingy defense were: Bill Sachs, Tom Ellis, Robert Pendleton, and Bret Armstrong. Offensive standouts were: Tom Ellis, Robert Pendleton, and Bret Armstrong.



Far left, Junior Varsity Hornets work out in the heat of an autumn afternoon. Left, J.V. quarterback takes the snap from center in pre-game warm-up.



Seated are: Chris Troseth, Tom Perryman, Bret Armstrong, Robert Pendleton, Jack Levy, Eric Sperling, Paul Nagler, and David Kupfer. Kneeling are: Jerry Deemer, Bill Sachs, Leland Burk, Tom Ellis, Erik Nooleen, David Coney, Walter Durham, John Levy, Bert Bryan, and Ralph Davis. Standing are: Don Uloth, Ellis Telford, Kevin Deamon, Jay Meadows, Edwin Rand, Jay Levy, Bill Pickens, David Schneider, and Bo Marcus. Not pictured: David L. Schneider.

Field Hockey Team Captures the TISC



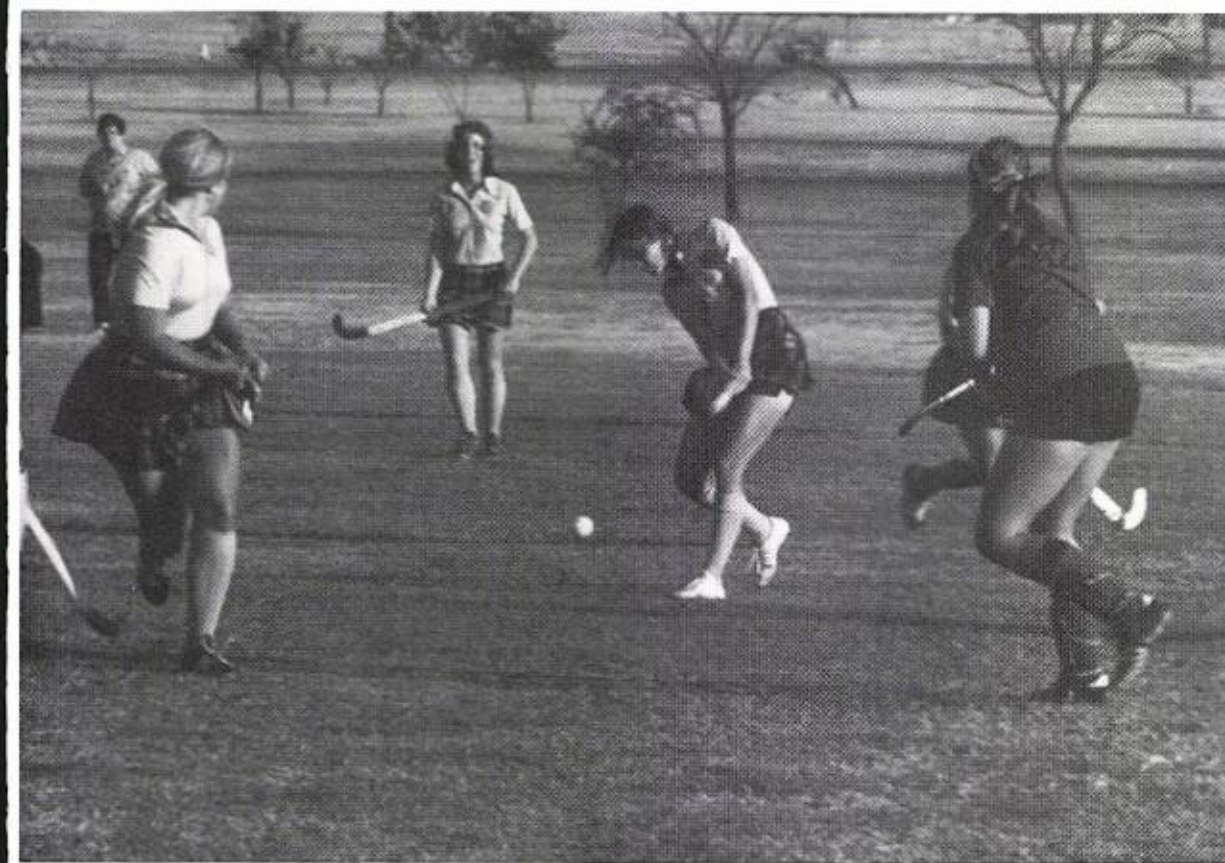
The Varsity field hockey team: Row 1: Kim Asner, Shelley Hoffman, Toni Burleson, Lori Wick, Linda Morgan, and Juliet Redgate. Row 2: Nancy Rozelle, Brenda Dudley, Brenda McLaughlin, Andrea Auvermann, Leslie Dorsey, Lindy Burt, and Coach Pam Foster. Not pictured: Joanne Powell.

The Greenhill girls' field hockey team this year captured the TISC Championship for the second year in a row. With one conference match left in the season, the girls were down one half game, but came back to take the title in a thrilling 4-1 victory over Hockaday.

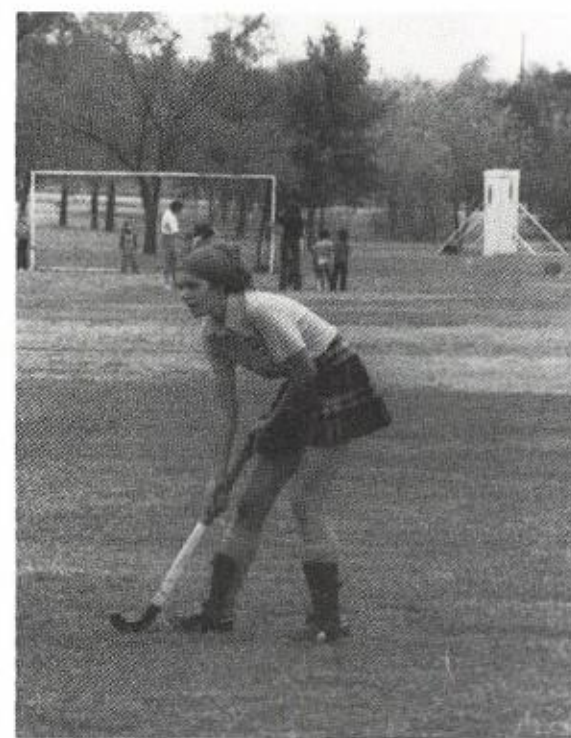
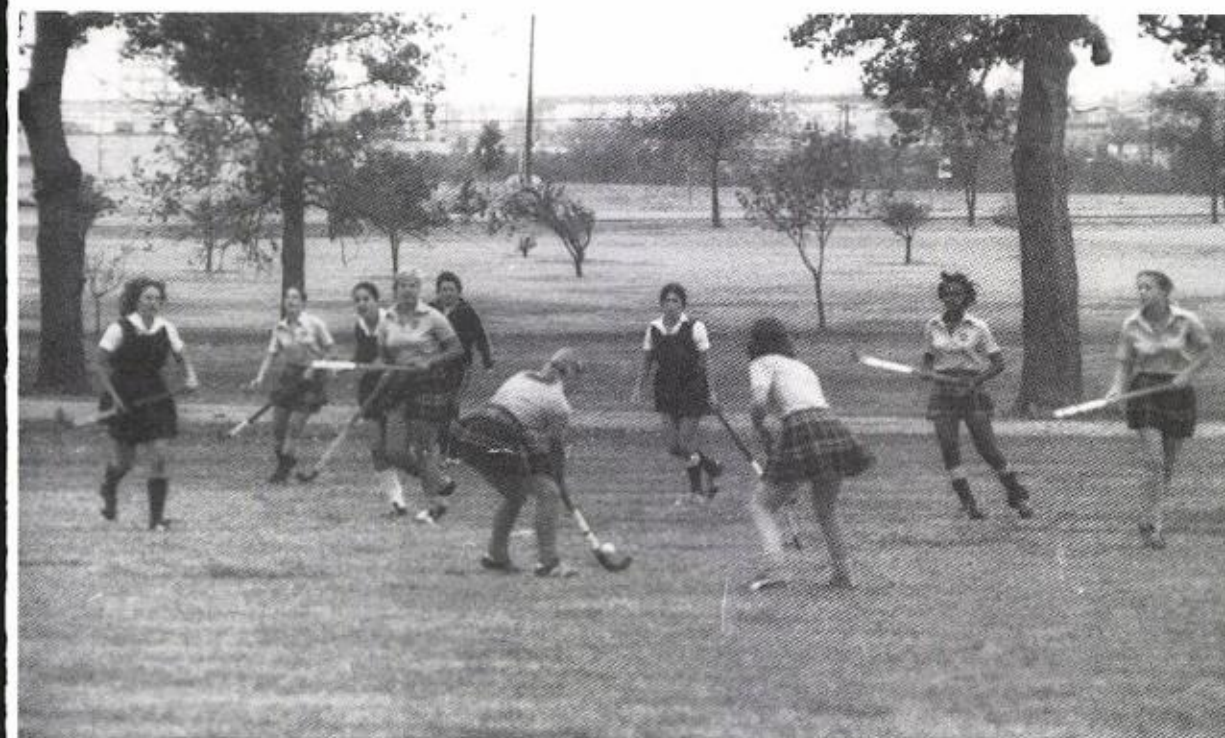
The team placed third in SPC play, dropping two games to the North Zone teams and winning one. Receiving first team All-Conference honors this year were freshman Kim Asner, sophomore Leslie Dorsey, and senior captain Joanne Powell. Junior Linda Morgan received second team recognition. The leading scorer for the Hornets this year was Joanne Powell with 20 goals.



Title in a Thriller Against Hockaday

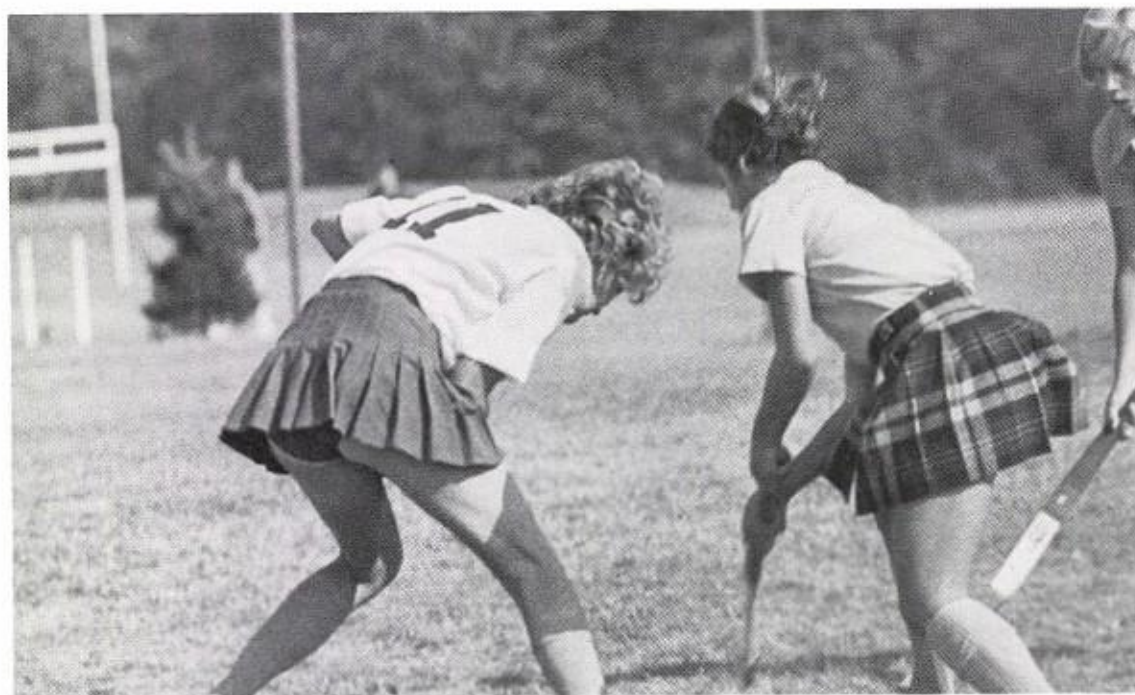


Left, Joanne Powell moves downfield to receive a pass from Lori Wick; Below, Brenda McLaughlin waits for the attacking opponents; Middle left, the varsity in action against their rivals Hockaday; Bottom left, goalie Nancy Rozelle; Bottom right, Coach Pam Foster and all-conference winners Leslie Dorsey, Joanne Powell, Linda Morgan, and Kim Asner. Opposite page, bottom, Linda Morgan.



"B" Team Hockey Provides

Right, Hornets' coach Pam Foster. Far right, Ann McDonald and Susan Leiner after tough Hockaday game. Below, Janice Redgate makes a tackle against Wichita Collegiate.



Kneeling right to left: Gina Robinson, Kelly Dolan, Susan Skibell, Kay Runyan, Ann McDonald, Lee Unterhalter. Standing: Shannon Choate, Nancy Rozelle, Susan Leiner, Linda Schulze, and Pam Foster.



Strong Corps of Reserves



Top, B team Hornets after SPC play. Above left, Kim Asner, Lee Unterhalter, Kay Runyan, and Shannon Choate. Above, Susan Skibell. Left, Janice Redgate makes a save against Country Day.

Cross Country Runners Take



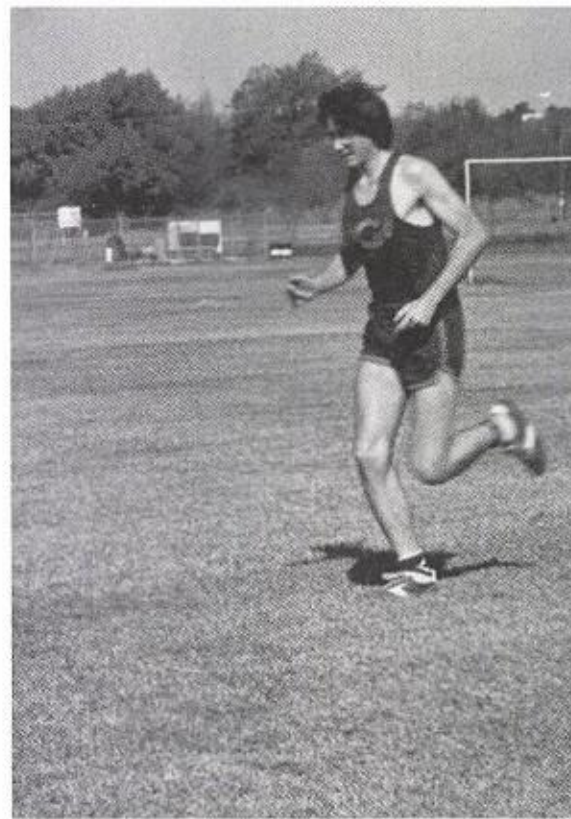
Front row are: Walter Miller, Mark Schnitzer, Rick Ely, Donald Coney, Greg Norfleet, and Mark Marshall. Back row are: Coach Buddy Steele, David Munson, David Hagan, Danny Butler, Doug Uloth, Jon Massey, and Mark Goldfarb.

The Cross Country team this year became the TISC champions by defeating Ft. Worth Country Day by a score of 18-49. Senior captain Danny Butler received first place in a time of 10:20 breaking the conference and school record previously held by Geoff Moore.

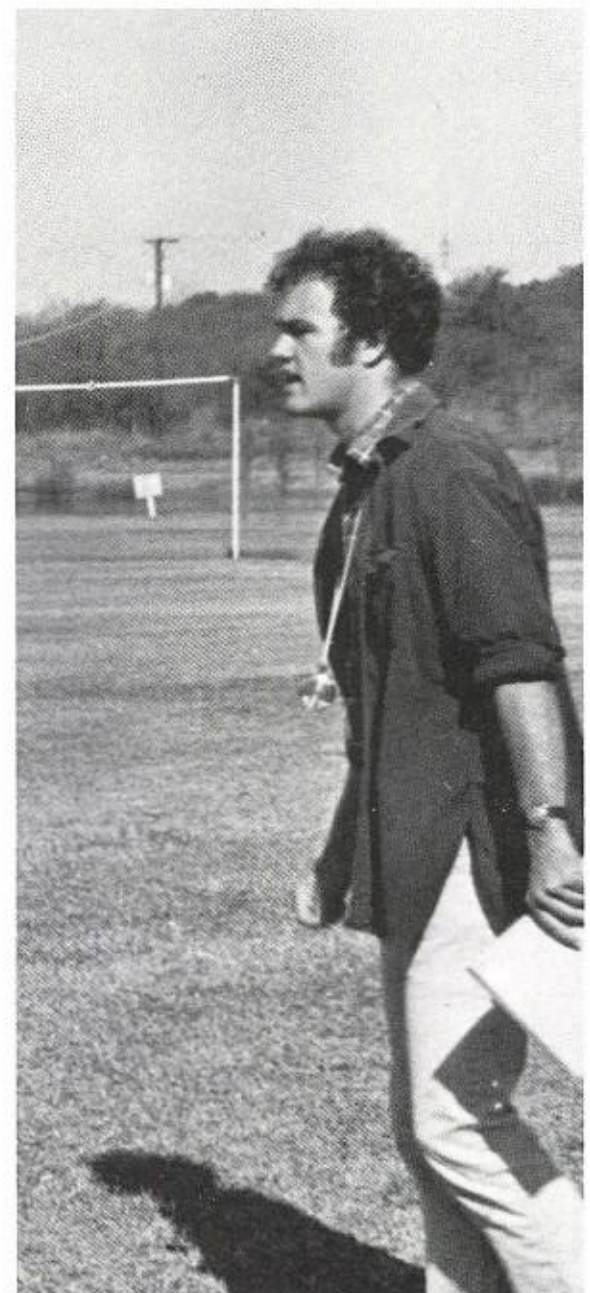
Greenhill placed third in SPC competition behind St. Johns and St. Marks. Outstanding performances were turned in by Danny Butler, in sixth place with a time of 10:21, Mark Marshall in eighth with 20:33, and Jon Massey in 14th with 10:46.



First in TISC and Third in SPC



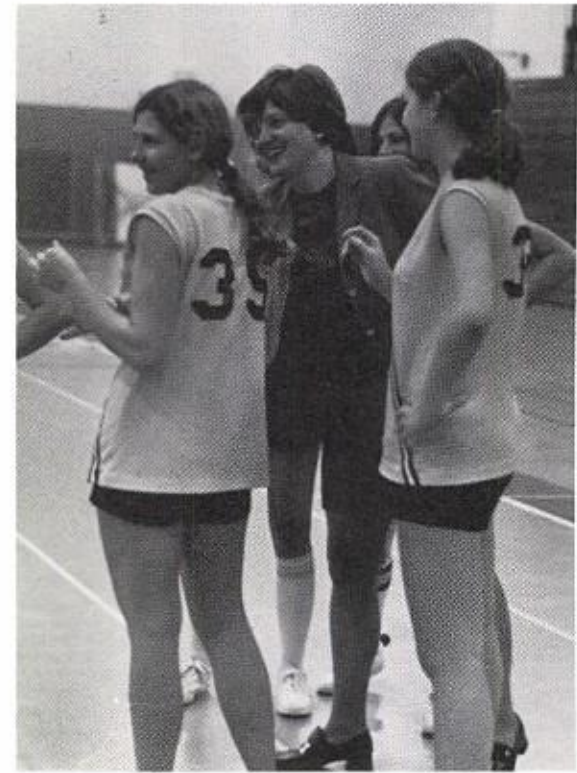
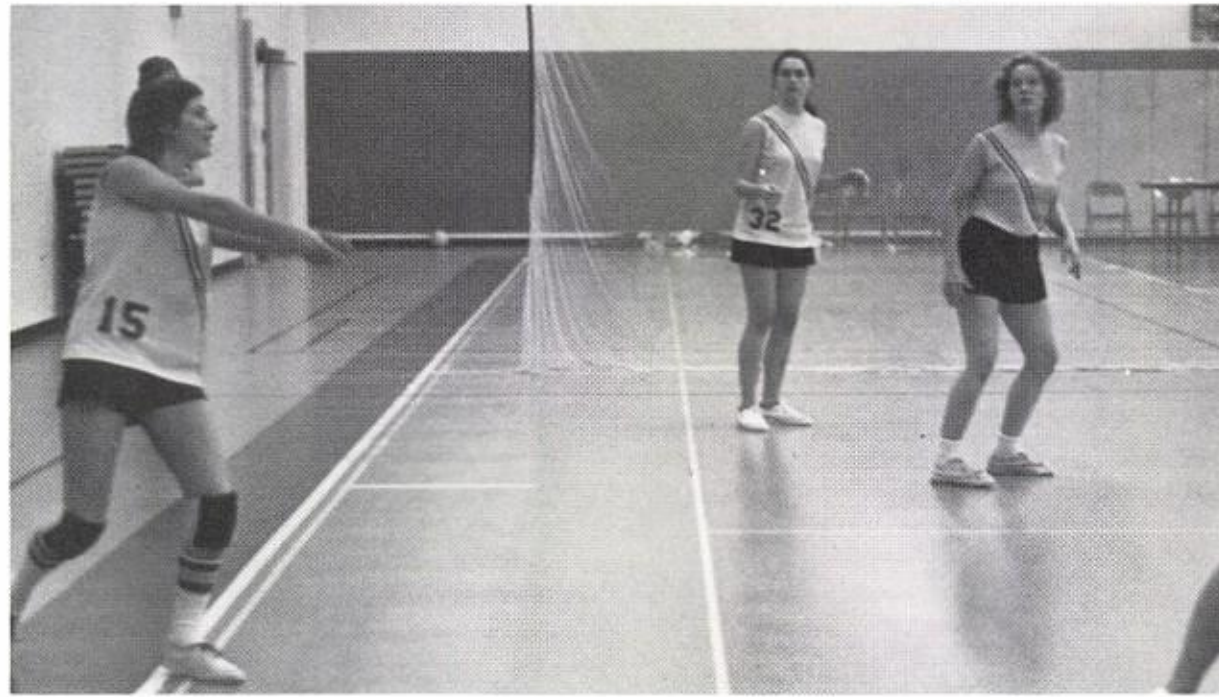
Top far left, Mark Marshall out in front at Country Day; Left, Doug Uloth; Middle left, team captain Danny Butler prepares to run; Bottom left, the start of the Ft. Worth Country Day meet; Below, Coach Buddy Steele.



Volleyball Team Sweeps Thru

This year's Volleyball Team started off well and improved steadily throughout the duration of the season. The A and B squads worked together and improved their teamwork.

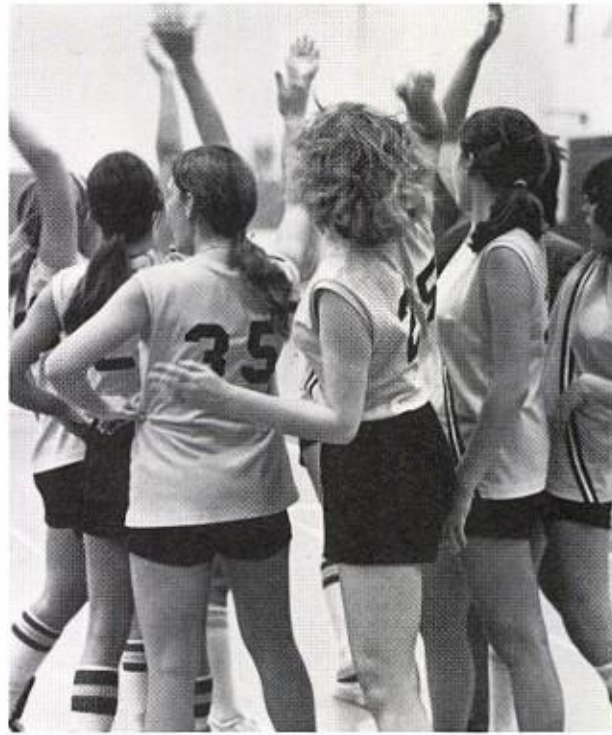
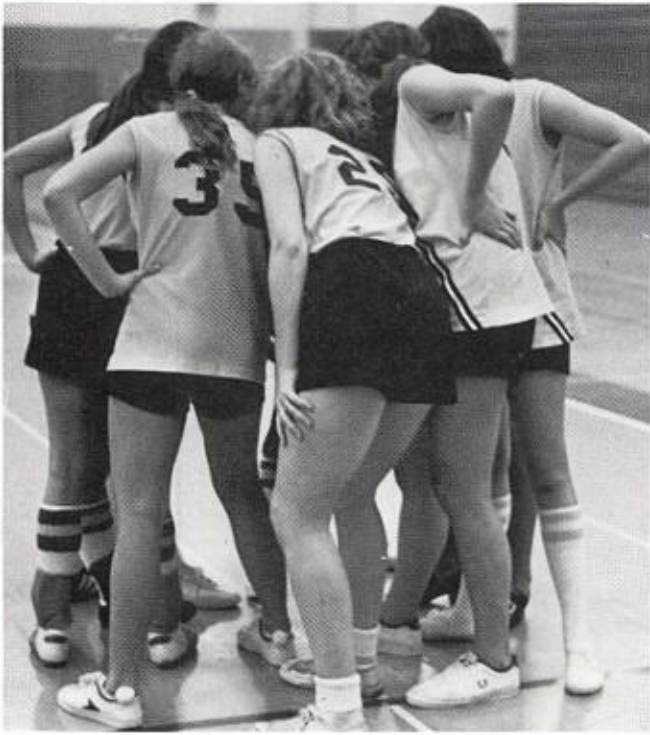
Led by four returning starters, the team placed third in the TISC championships, and won the SPC title. Seniors Lisa Auvermann and Jane DeLoache, junior Kellye Wright, and sophomore Sara Plumlee, by a unanimous vote, received All-Conference honors in SPC, while Lisa, Kellye, and Sara were placed on the TISC All-Conference team.



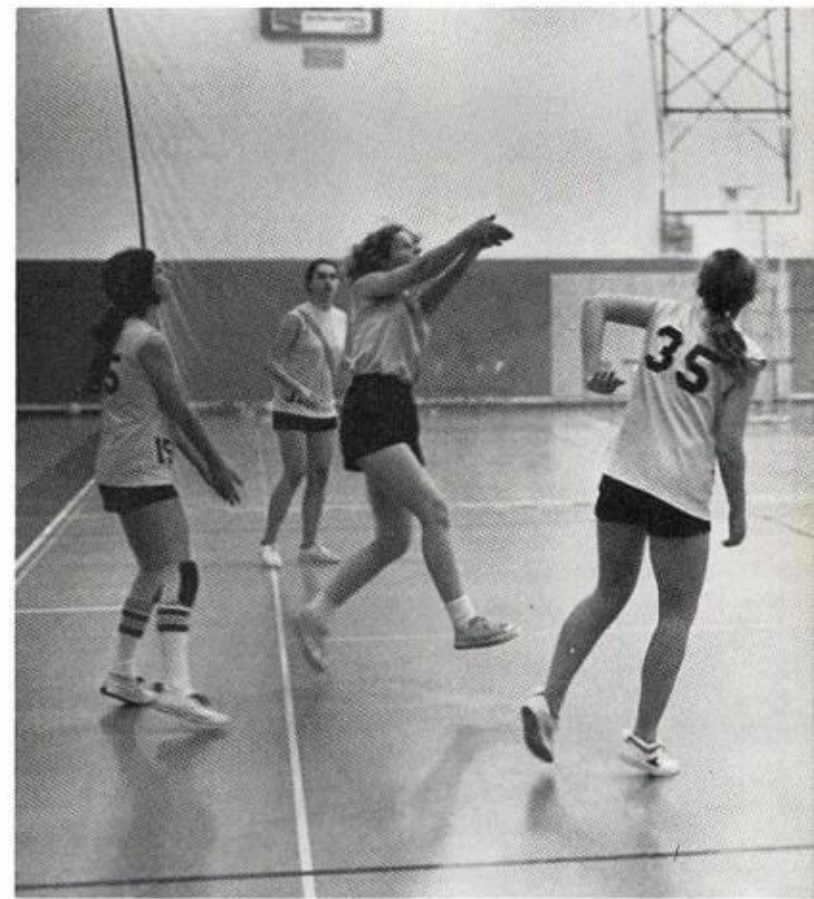
Top right, Ione Lifson receives service in SPC game. Above, Lisa Auvermann spikes a winner against Casady. Above right, Coach Liz Hall jokes with team after victory over Ft. Worth. Right, volleyball "A" team, sitting: Lisa Auvermann, Jane DeLoach, Janice Hunt, Kellye Wright, Alison Porter, and Andrea Dolan. Standing: Sara Plumlee, Jone Lifson, and Liz Hall.



SPC Championships Undefeated



Far left, Hornets give a cheer before Grapevine game. Left, the girls break huddle for start of game. Below, Lisa Auvermann bumps the serve up to setter Sara Plumlee.



Left, 1975 volleyball. Front row: Mona Lidji, Ione Lifson, and Janice Hunt. Second row: Jane Deloach, Sara Plumlee, Katrina Clinger, Lisa Bemel, Allison Porter. Third row: Eileen Gilford, Wendy Pollock, Beth Hixon, Andrea Dolan. Back row: Liz Hall, Karen Blum, Lisa Auvermann, Kellye Wright, and Mary Gerlach.

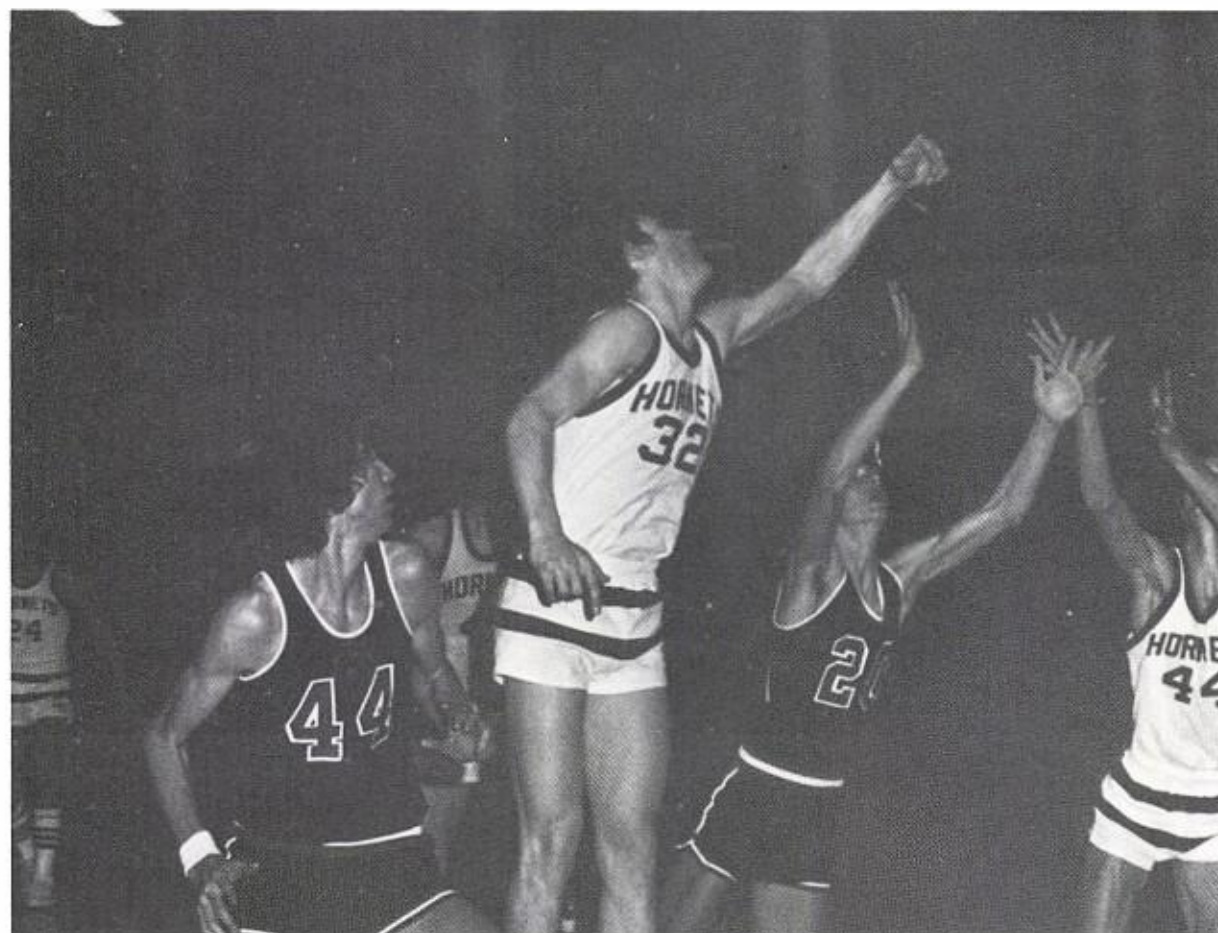
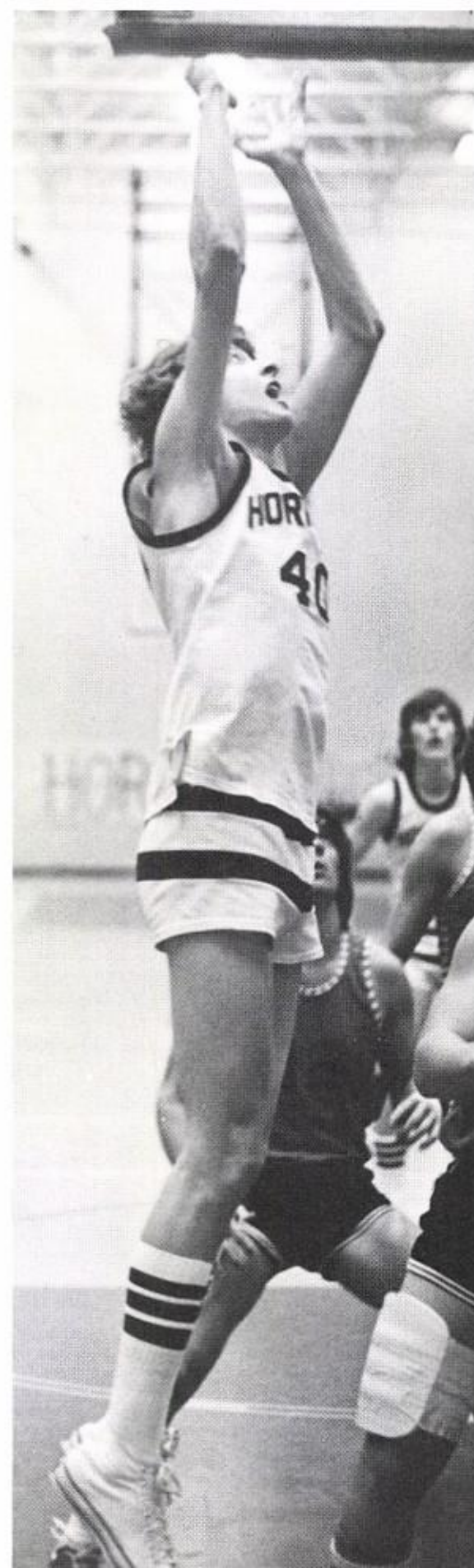
Basketball Faces a Building Year

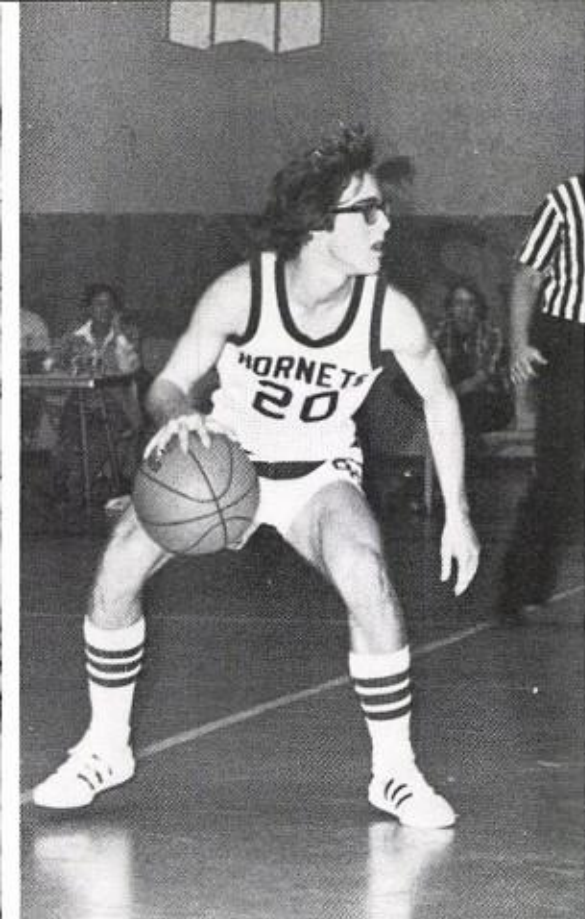
Having lost four seniors off last year's team, the boys' varsity basketball squad faced a tough season; a series of close losses knocking the defending conference champion Hornets out of contention in both the TISC and SPC races. Coach Rick Flanagan described the 1975-76 Hornet team as "unscoutable."

Several Hornet players were named to both the SPC and TISC All-conference teams: Doug Box (team captain and high scorer) was named SPC and TISC second team; Casey Golden received SPC honorable mention and TISC second team honors; Stacy Notley was placed on the TISC first team.

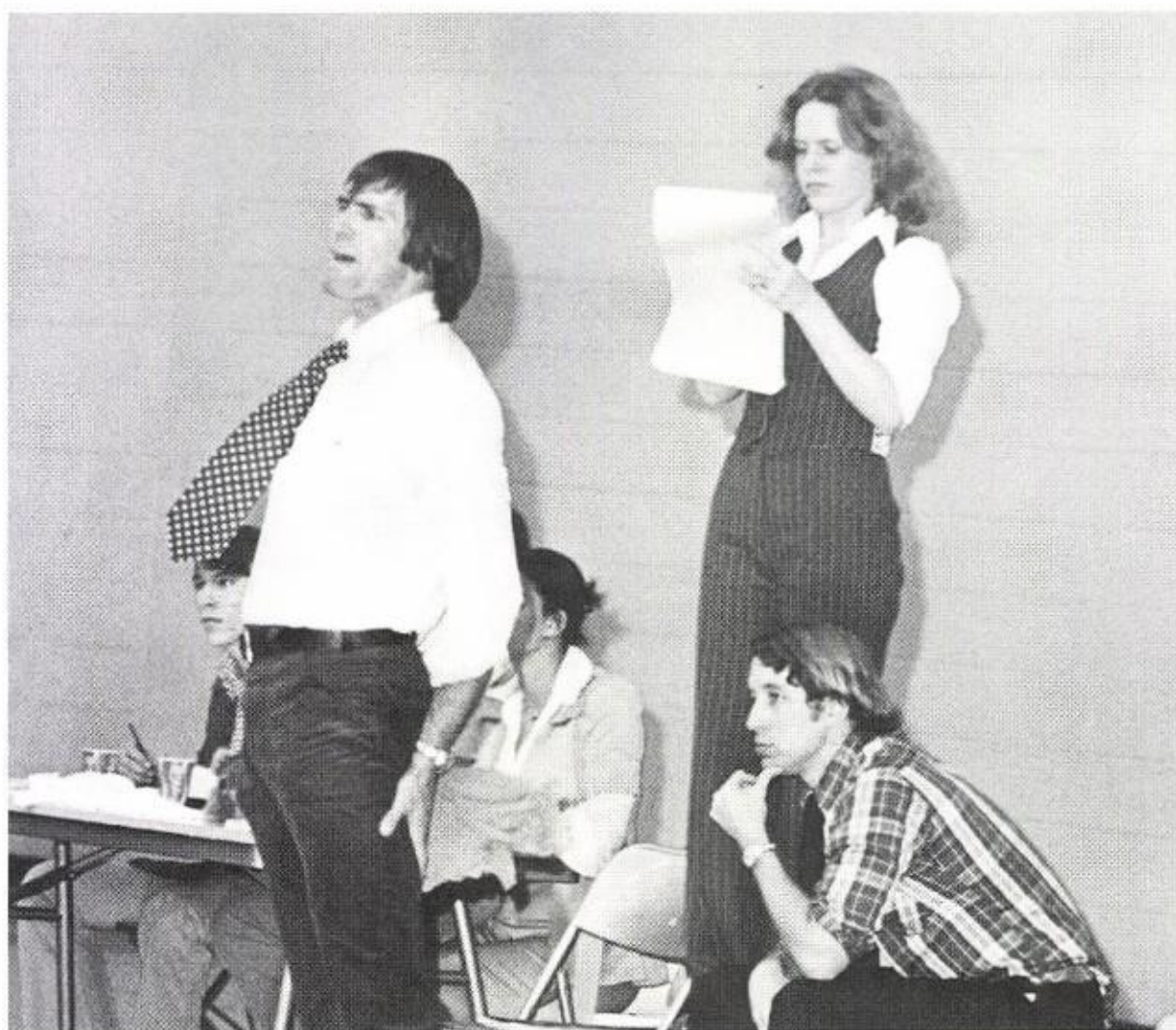
The 1975-76 Hornets are, left to right: Coach Rick Flanagan, Stuart Pearlman, Bill Keffer, David Hirschfield, Jon Massey, Doug Box, Stacy Notley, Casey Golden, Randy Rogers, Randy Greenberg, Mark Bowman, and Robert Gibson.

Right, Casey Golden drives to the basket past a screen set by Doug Box. Far right, center Stacy Notley shoots over Trinity Valley defenders. Below, Doug Box bats down a shot against Ft. Worth Country Day.





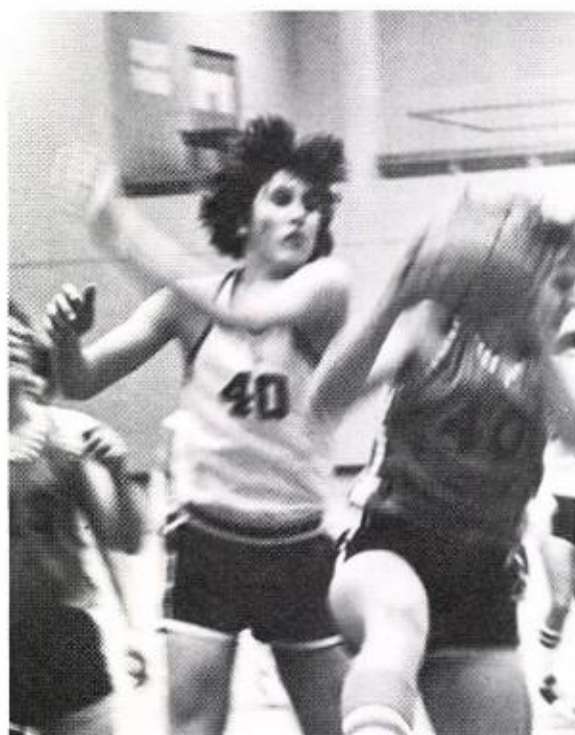
Left, Guard Robert Gibson dribbles down court. Below left, forward Doug Box sets up the offense. Below right, coaches Flanagan and Smith, and manager Lisa Auvermann watch the Hornets. Far below, Coach Flanagan, Stuart Veeder, Stacy Notley, Stuart Pearlman, and Casey Golden look on from the bench.



"B" Team Beats Dallas Christian

Under the direction of Coach Julian Smith, the young Hornet B Team with five starting freshmen, developed into one of the top contenders among the TISC schools. The highlight of the 1975-76 season was the team's thrilling victory over a previously undefeated Dallas Christian team. Varsity coach Rick Flanagan feels these boys have a definite shot at berths on the A team in years to come.

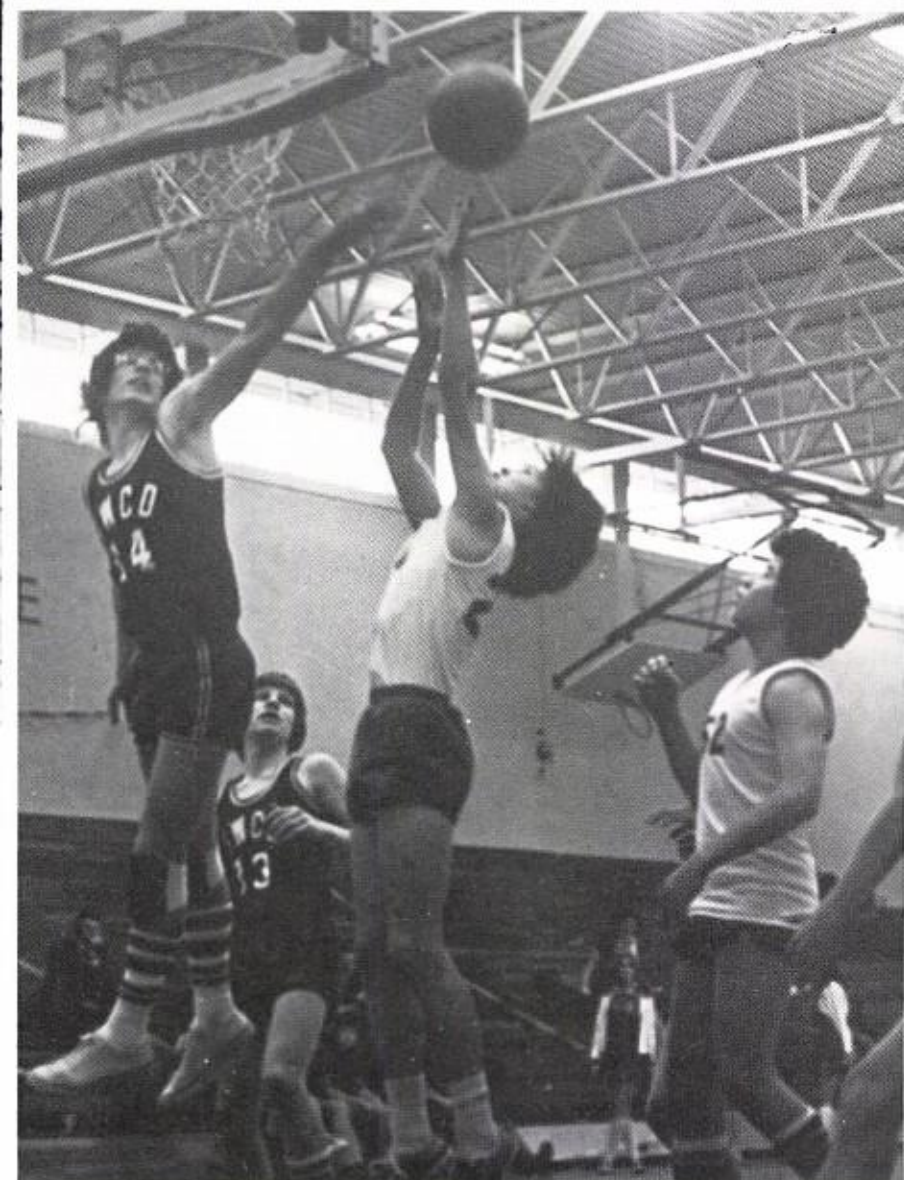
Standing, left to right: Richard Pollock, Larry Lundy, Darren Barnett, Adair McKnight, Jerry Marcus, Hamilton Rial, Kim Forsythe, Phil Terry, Stuart Veeder, and Coach Julian Smith. Below, Adair McKnight battles under the boards against Trinity Valley. Below right, Stuart Veeder drives to the hoop against a Trojan defender. Far below, Stuart Veeder shovels a pass to Jerry Marcus.



J.V. Posts Two Wins



1975-76 J.V. Hornets, First row: Brett Armstrong, Joe Ray, Paul Nagler, Ed Rand, Mark Bernstein, Tom Ellis, D. L. Schneider, Steve Gleboff, Mike Matyas. Second row: Scott Bible, Jay Meadows, Bo Marcus, Jerry Deemer, Ralph Davis, Jeff Epstein, Danny Hudson, Kevin Deamon, D. K. Schneider, Jim Clements. Third row: Coach Steve Blanchard, David Hudson, Kris Jones, Robert Anderson, Jeff Gold, Tom Perryman, Jeff Weinstein, Bill Sachs.



For the first time, the junior varsity boys' basketball team had enough for both an A and a B team, and under their new coach, Steve Blanchard, the Hornets posted two wins this season, both over Cistercian. Standouts on the team this year were Tom Ellis and Mark Bernstein, who provided leadership and scoring for the squad.

At left, Tom Ellis shoots over a strong Ft. Worth Country Day defense.

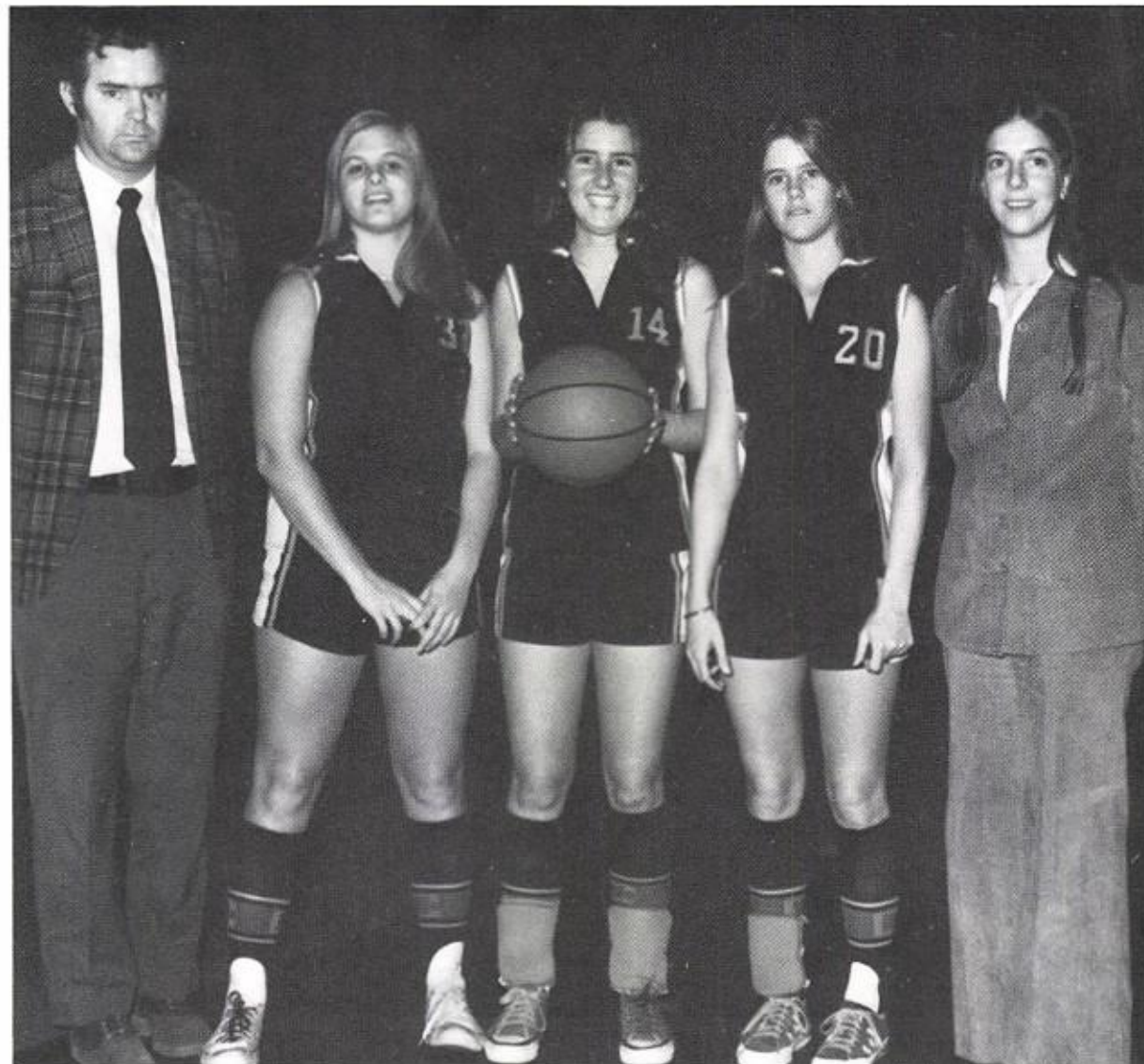
Girls Take SPC Championship



1975-76 Hornets, left to right: Manager Shelley Hoffman, Andrea Dolan, Jill Adler, Pattilynn O'Connell, Pam Polk, Judi Bandy, Karen Blum, Kellye Wright, Val Holloway, Andrea Auvermann, Dana Freling, Joanne Powell, Leslie Dorsey, Nancy Rozelle, Susan Liener, Eileen Gilford, and Mai Phan.

For the first time in twenty-six years, the Greenhill girls' basketball team brought home the SPC Championship trophy. Led by senior tri-captains Nancy Rozelle, Joanne Powell, and Val Holloway, the Hornets took a thrilling 51-50 overtime victory over previously undefeated Holland Hall to sweep the North Zone with a 5-0 record. Forward Joanne and guard Nancy were both named to the all-conference first team.

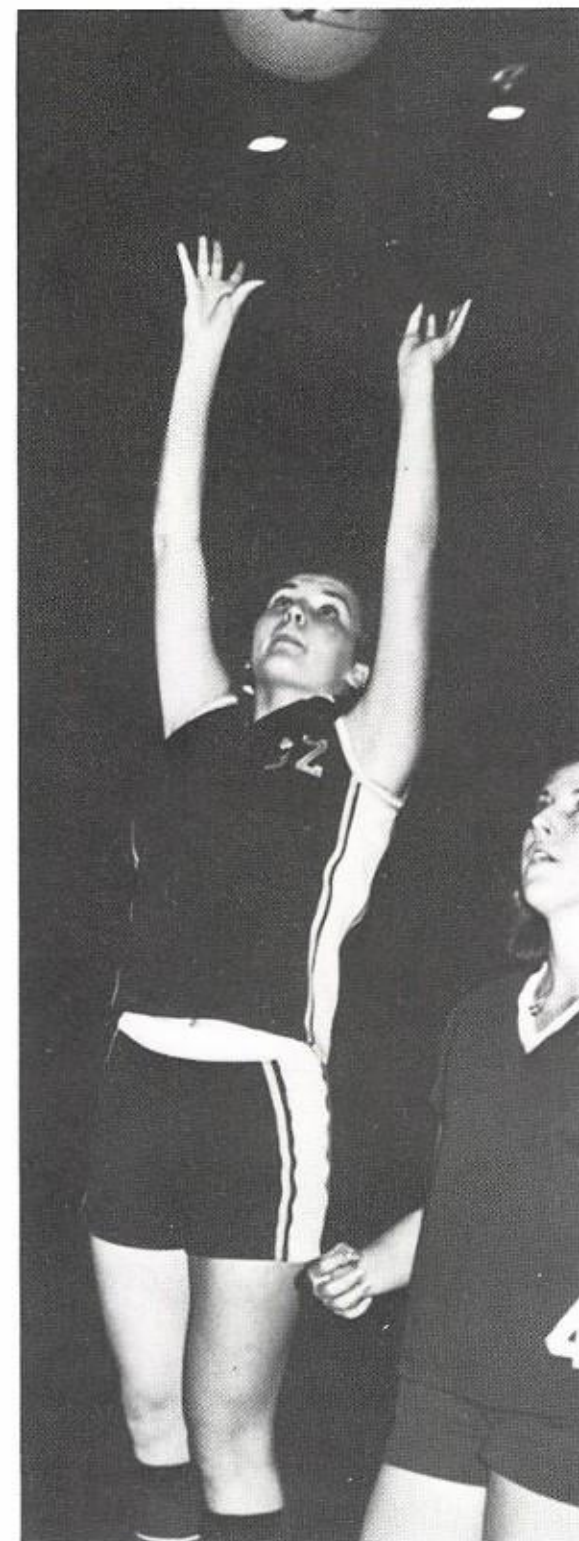
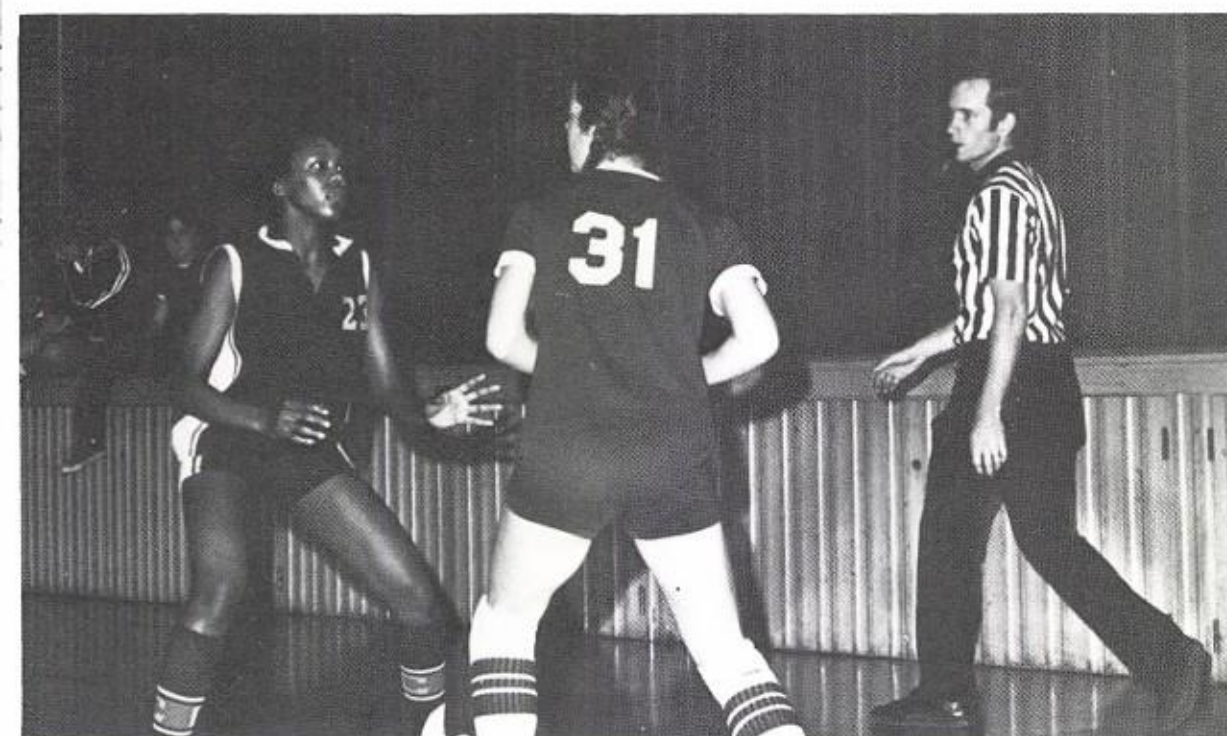
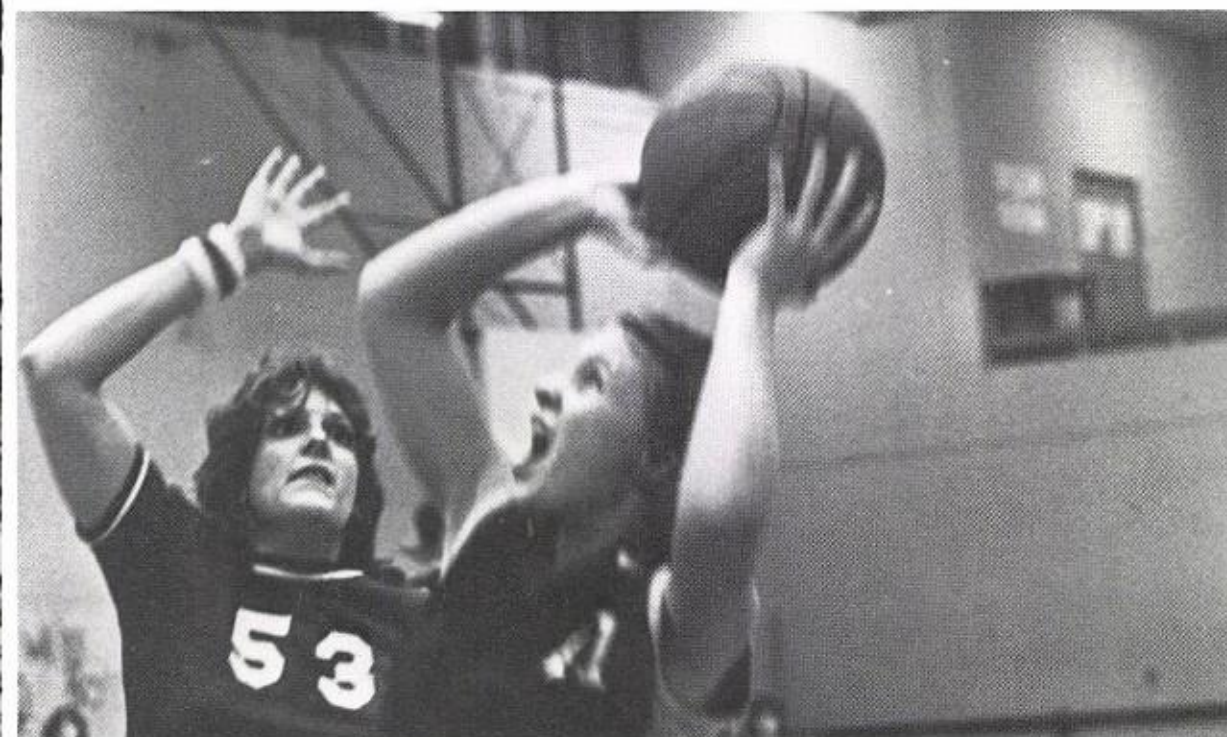
Aside from a third place win in the Ft. Worth Christian tournament, highlights of the season included two decisive conference victories over a strong Hockaday team. And, with four sophomores on the first string, coaches Foster and Fiedler see more championships from this group in the future.



Above, from left to right: Coach Fiedler, the tri-captains, Joanne Powell, Val Holloway, and Nancy Rozelle, and Coach Foster.



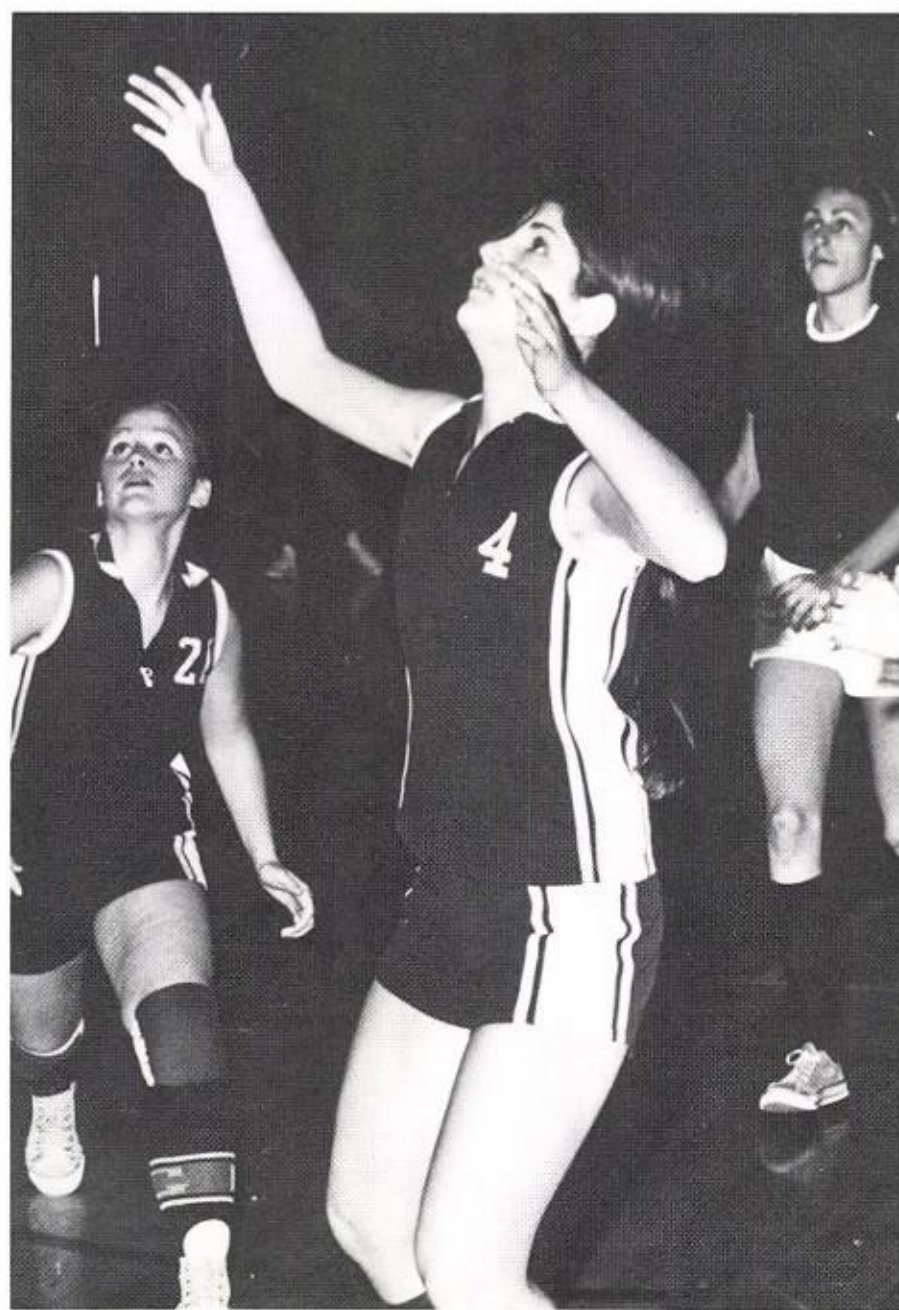
Left, Jim Fiedler, Pattilynn O'Connell, and Pam Foster talk over strategy. Below left, Andrea Auvermann takes a shot against Dallas Christian. Far below, Leslie Dorsey defends against Ursuline. Below right, Kellye Wright goes up for a jump shot in the Ursuline game.



"B" Team Provides Bench for Varsity

Battling inexperience, a lack of depth, and the flu, the varsity girls' "B" team still managed to have a respectable season. With barely enough players to provide a starting six, the squad still gave tremendous back-up support for the "A" Team in games against Ft. Worth Country Day, Trinity Valley, and Dallas Christian. The girls were also instrumental in the SPC win over Holland Hall.

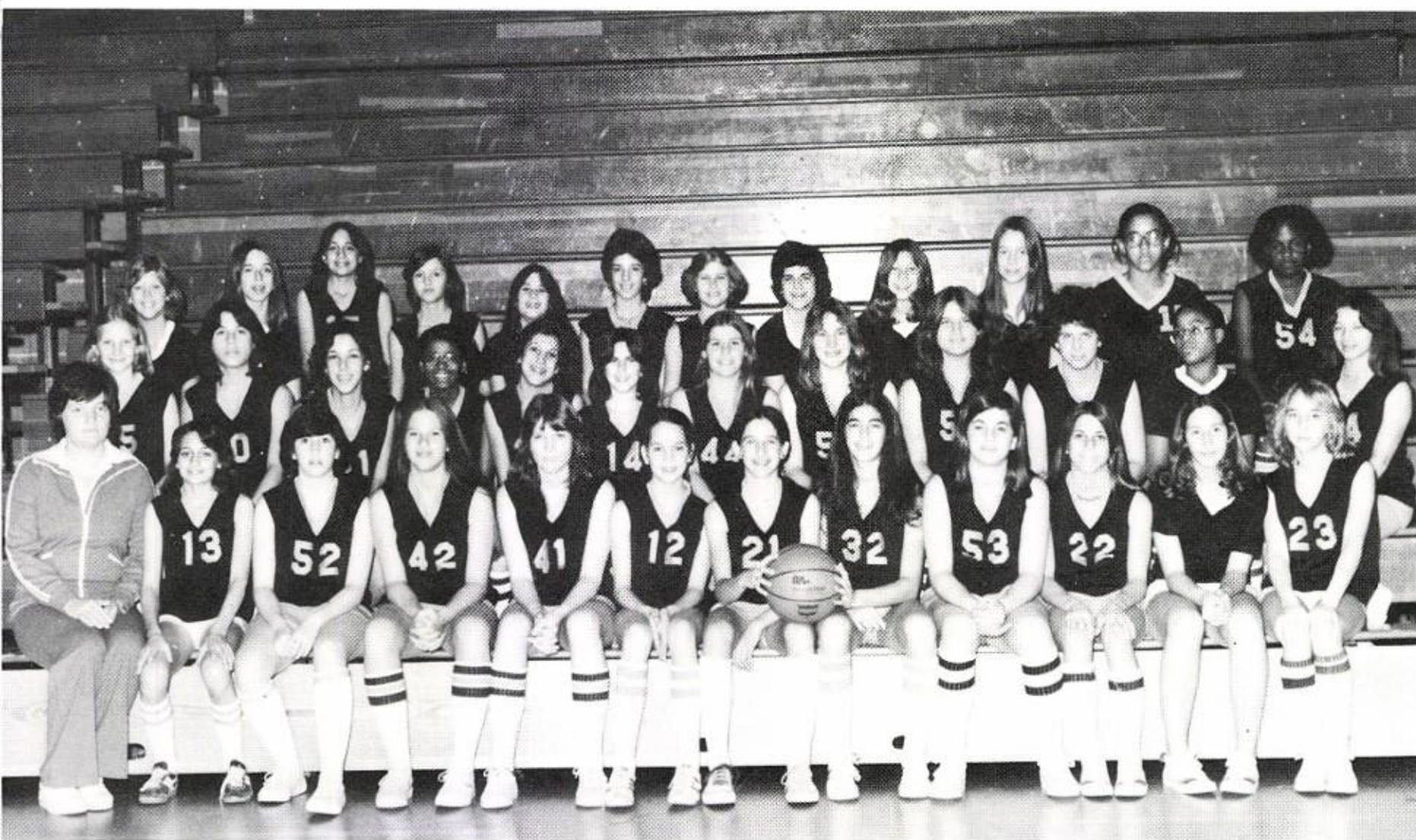
At right, guard Dana Freling prepares to grab a rebound against Ursuline. Below, Hornets "B" Team, Susan Liener, Eileen Gilford, Jill Adler, Rose Daniels, Pam Polk, Mona Lidji, Andrea Dolan, and Janice Redgate.





Rosenfeld leads Team to Victory

Left, Carol Rosenfeld looks to pass off against Ft. Worth Christian. Below left, Robin Posner gets some courtside advice from coach Liz Hall. Below, guards Robin Posner and Meredith Trim prepare to rebound in FWC game. Far below, 1975-76 J.V. Hornets with coach Liz Hall.



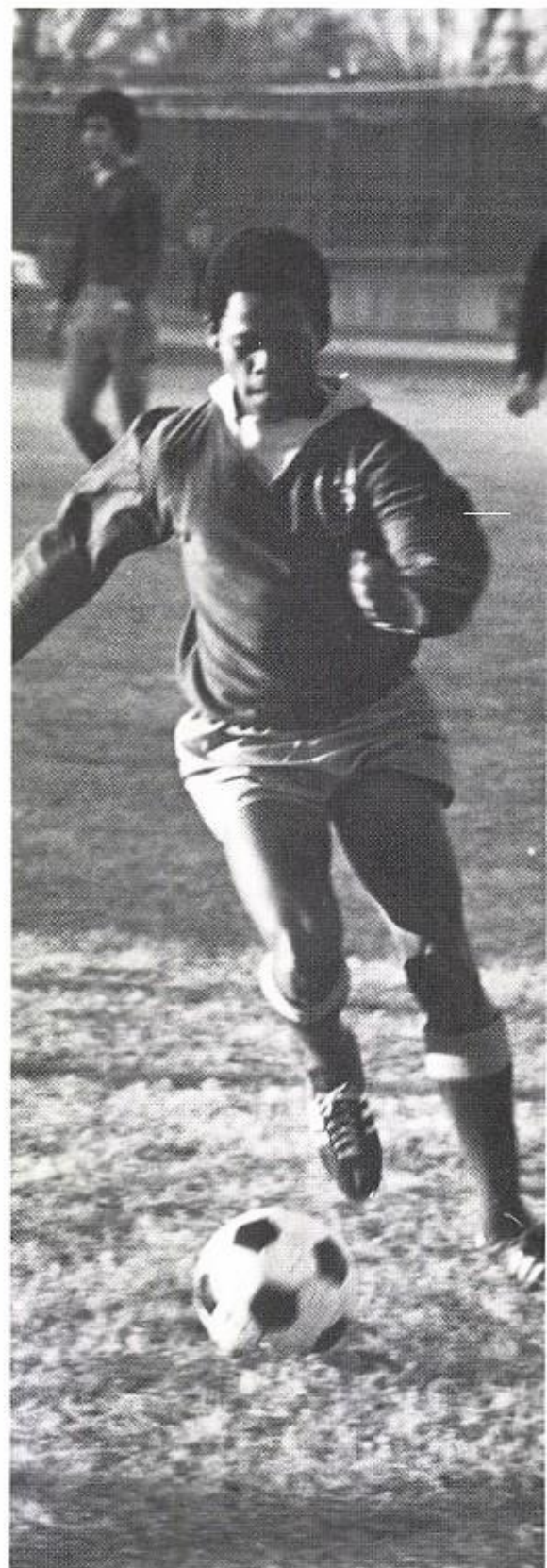
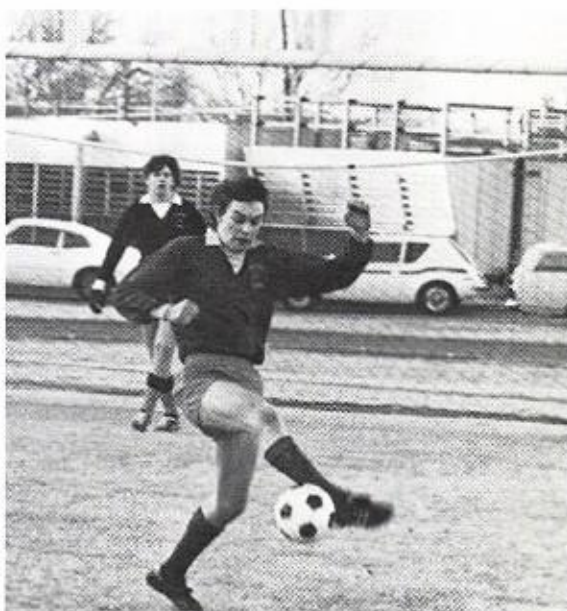
Top row: Left, Kim Itzla, Chell Newberry, Suzye Holman, Linda Prager, Allison Berger, Cathy Steinberg, Kama Boswell, Diane Tobias, Miki Ablon, Lynne Hirsch, Lisa Page, Robin Moore. Middle row: Left, Robin Stephens, Anne Schwarty, Kathy Raokind, Valencia Diak, Lou Levine.

Soccer Places Four on All- Conference Team

Coach Dick Hall's 1975-76 soccer team posted a fairly successful season, and under the direction of team captain Erik Erwin, the Hornets took several impressive victories, including a 1-0 SPC win over Casady.

Greenhill placed several members on both the SPC and TISC all-conference teams: Andrew Kelton received first team honors in both conferences; Dale Zimmerman was first team in TISC and Honorable Mention in SPC; Erik Erwin and David Schultz achieved Honorable Mention in both divisions.

Above, Andrew Kelton prepares to make a save as Dale Zimmerman and Leonard Epstein defend. Right, Zimmerman clears the ball out of the backfield. Far right, forward Kenny Still dribbles up field. Below, the Hornet defense steals the ball from a St. Mark's forward.





Far left, Dick Hall coaches from the side-lines. Left, halfback Billy Beck makes a tackle against St. Mark's.



Varsity Hornets, from left to right, First row: Kenny Still, Richard Eiseman, Billy Beck, Steve Zimmerman, Frank Davis. Second row: Erik Erwin, Leonard Epstein, Andrew Kelton, Randy Davidson, Howard Kollinger, Dan Uloth. Third row: Mark Lindsey, Geep Funderburk, Dale Zimmerman, Brad Dudley, David Schultz, and Coach Dick Hall.

"B" Team Provides Strong Competition

Under the leadership of coach Buddy Steele and goalie Brian Silverberg, the soccer "B" Team continued to provide strong competition among the schools in the TISC. The team had a good season, and provided excellent backup for Dick Hall's varsity, particularly in SPC play.

Far right, Scott Upfield defends against Casady. Right, Brian Silverberg leaps to make a save in the Casady game.

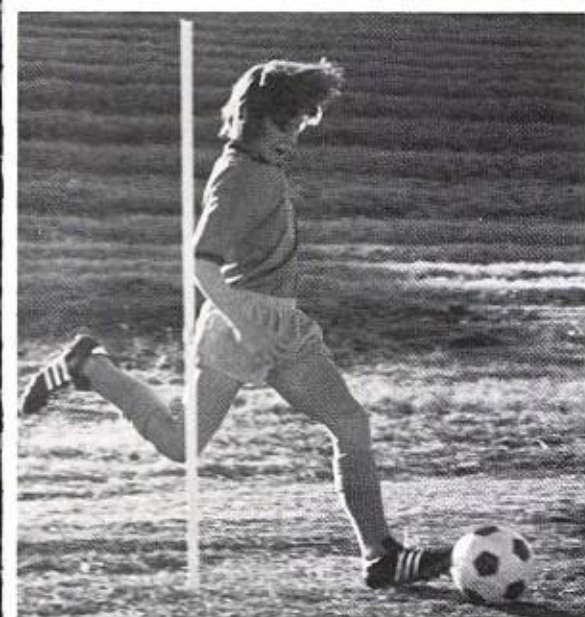


Hornets B Team, First row, left to right: Greg Norfleet, Mark McCullough, Vance Miller, Brian Silverberg, Scott Upfield, Jay Harris, Jeff Zidell. Second row: David McNiel, David Hagan, Joe Liken, Jim McElyea, Doug Uloth, David Mantle, Keith McAteer. Third row: Andy Baker, Marc Meadows, Doug Benzuly, Donald Coney, Winston Cutler, David McNeil, and coach Buddy Steele.



J.V.ers Kick Around

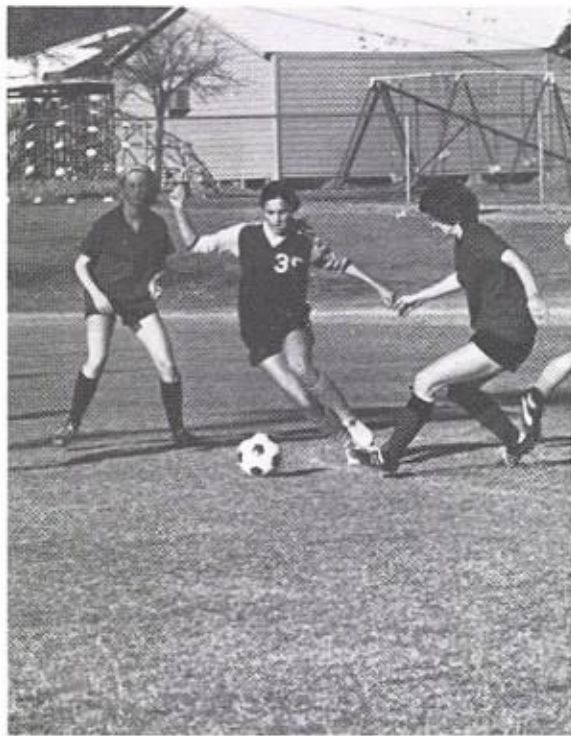
Left, Middle School "B" Team soccer. Below left, John Weed takes a corner kick. Below right, Hornet offense moves up field led by Guy Moore. Far below, Middle School "A" Team and coach Dick Hall.



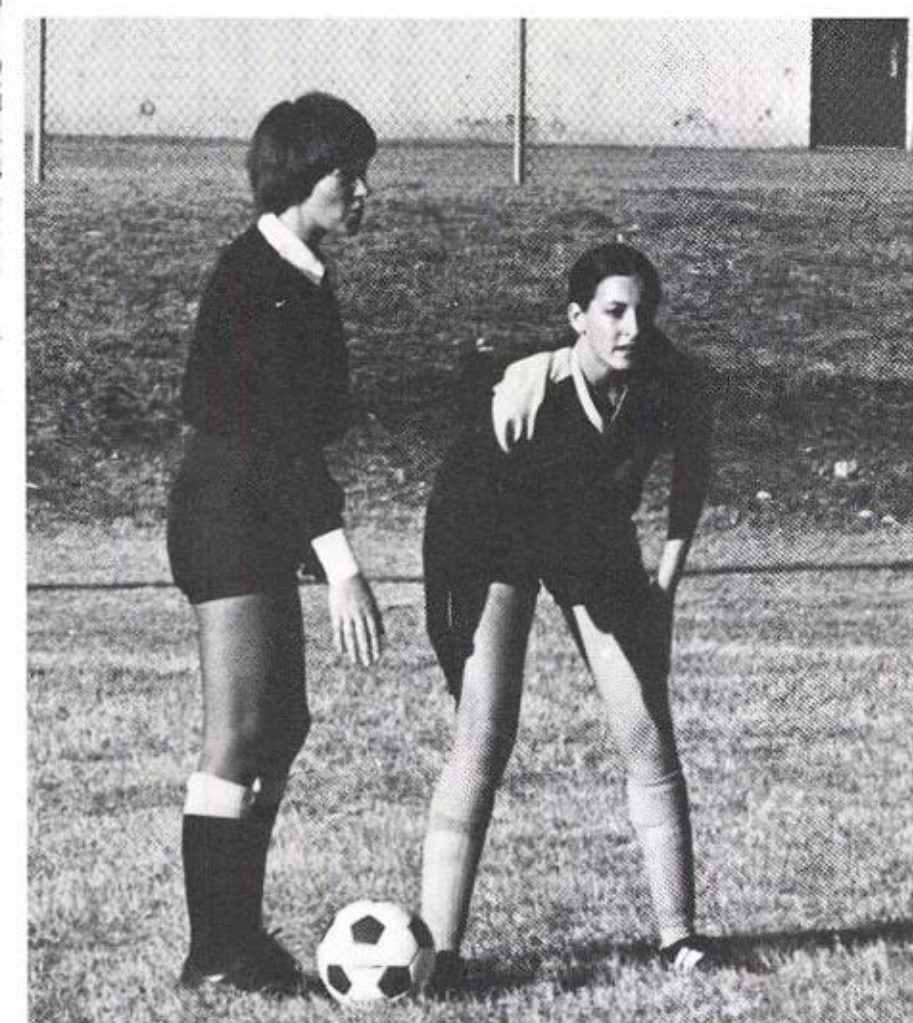
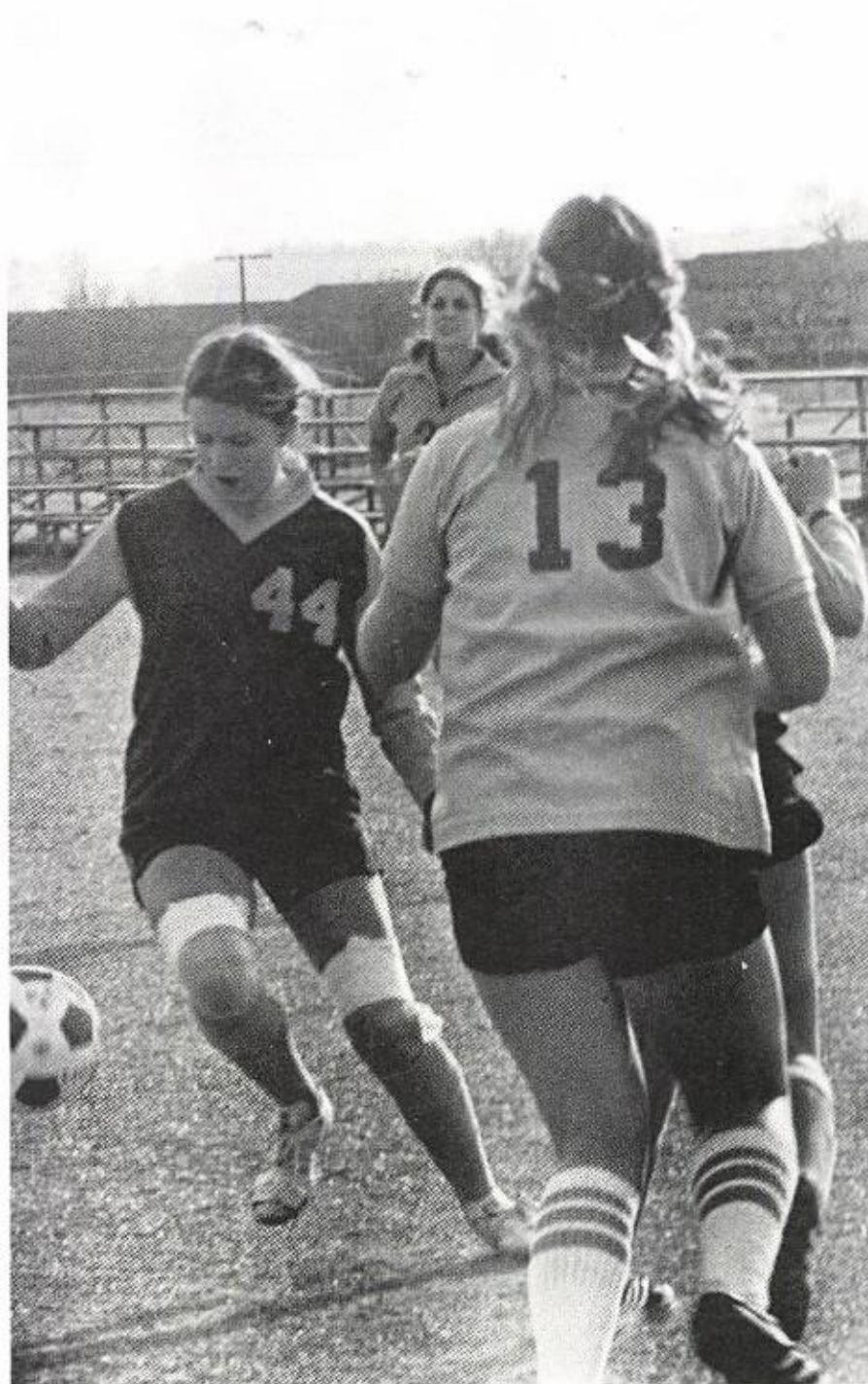
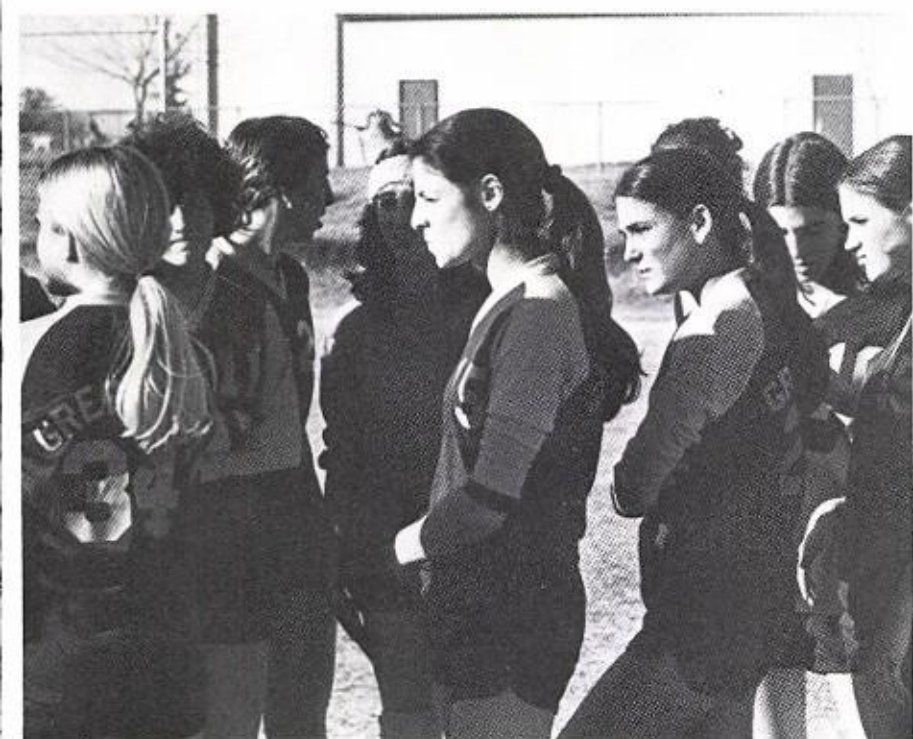
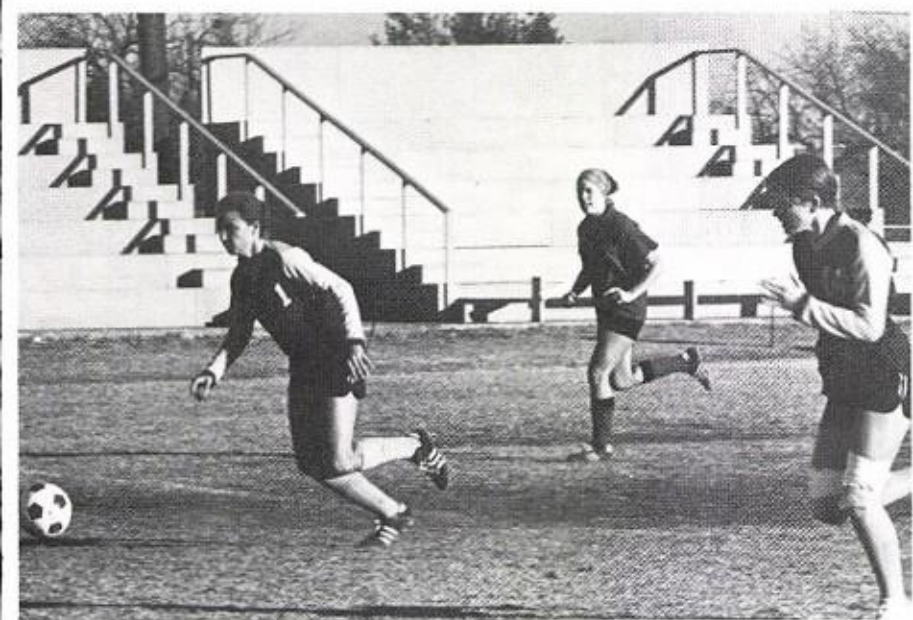
Girls Place Second in Division II in First Year

In its first season ever, the girls' soccer team, coached by Cheryl Benoit, proved capable of competing with the other schools in both TISC and SPC. Under team captains Lori Wick and Lee Unterhalter, the Hornets placed second in Division II of the SPC, by defeating rival Trinity Valey in a hard fought 1-0 victory. Lee Unterhalter and Jane Deloach both received Honorable Mention Honors in SPC.

Right, Ione Lifson clears the ball. Below, Leslie Gray dribbles through FWCD defense. Below right, Lori Wick juggles the ball.



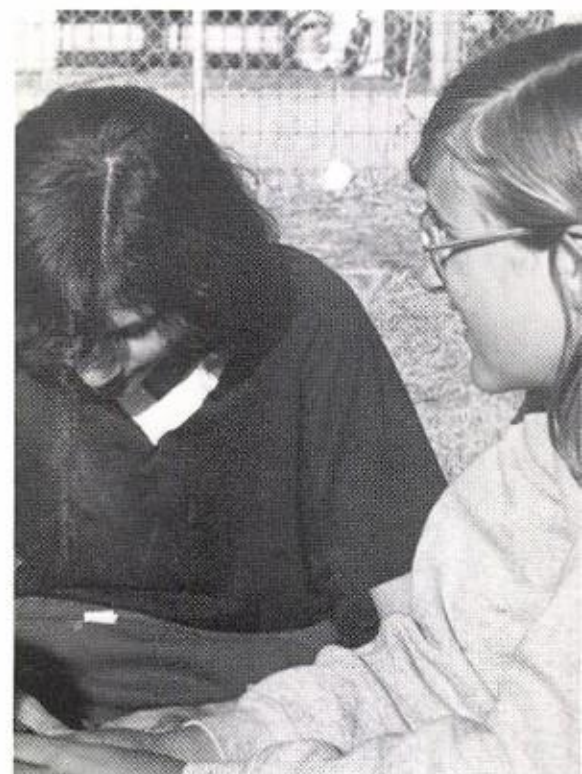
First row: L. Wick, L. Morgan, T. Burleson, L. Gray, L. Levy, I. Lifson, Allison Garner. Second row: F. Rutchik, N. Lane, A. Silverberg, L. Axelrod, H. Trim, J. Deloach, L. Glaser, B. Boswell. Third row: S. Pratt, A. Shelby, J. Mallett, B. McLaughlin, L. Unterhalter, L. Schulze, K. Asner, C. Benoit.



Top left, Lee Unterhalter heads toward goal. Above left, Hornets huddle at the half. Above, Lori Wick dribbles through Trojan defenders. Left, Linda Morgan prepares to take a corner kick.

J.V. Girls Show Strength

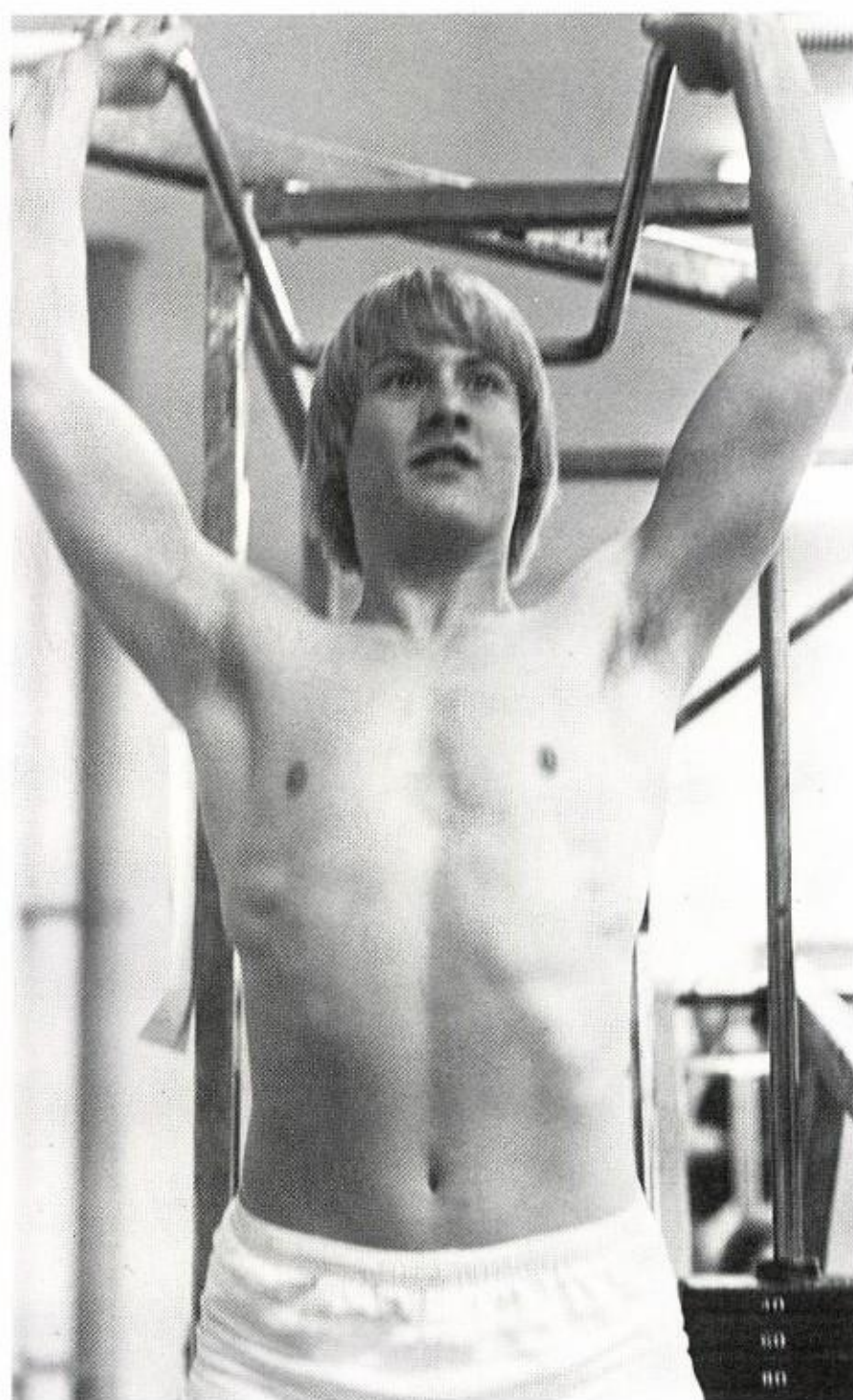
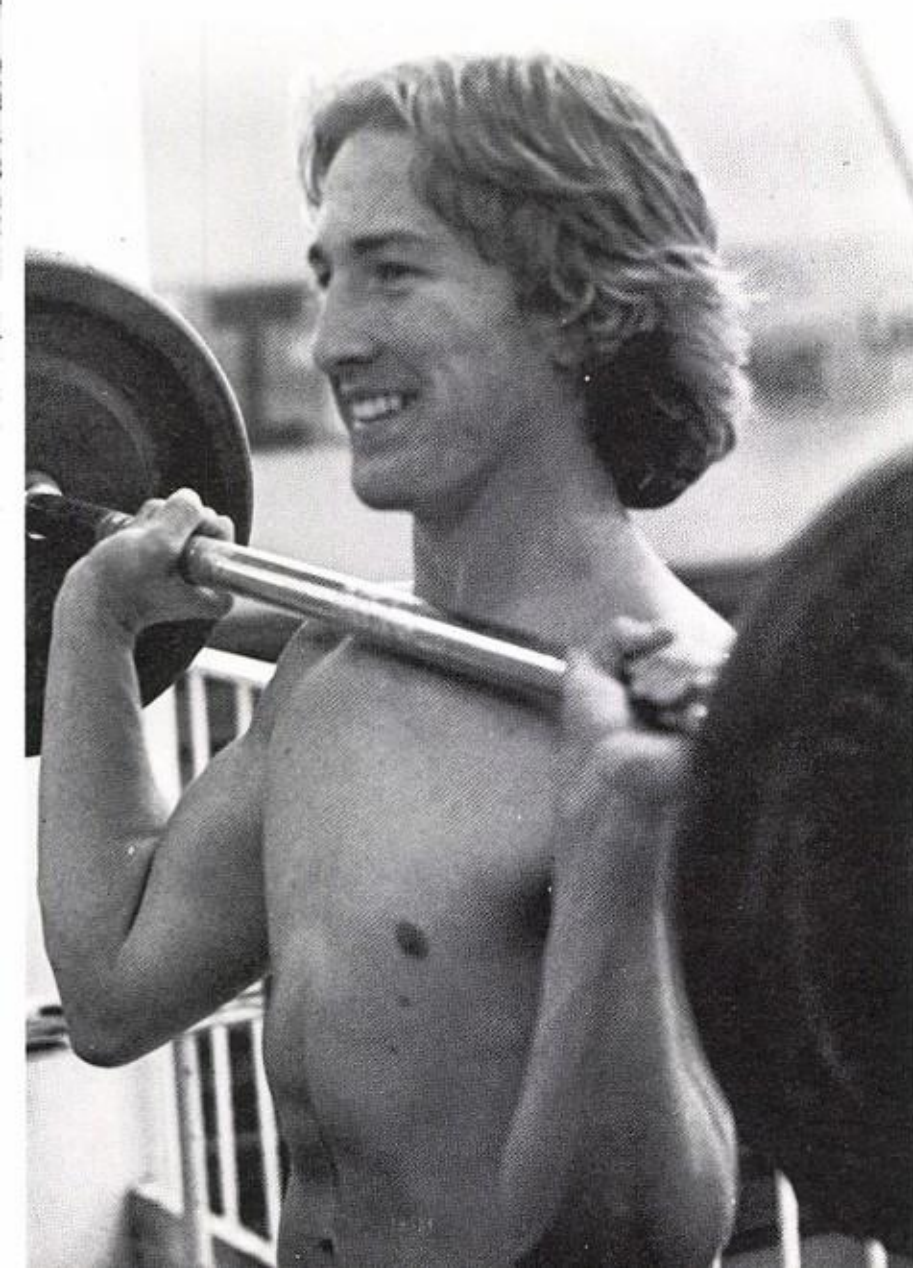
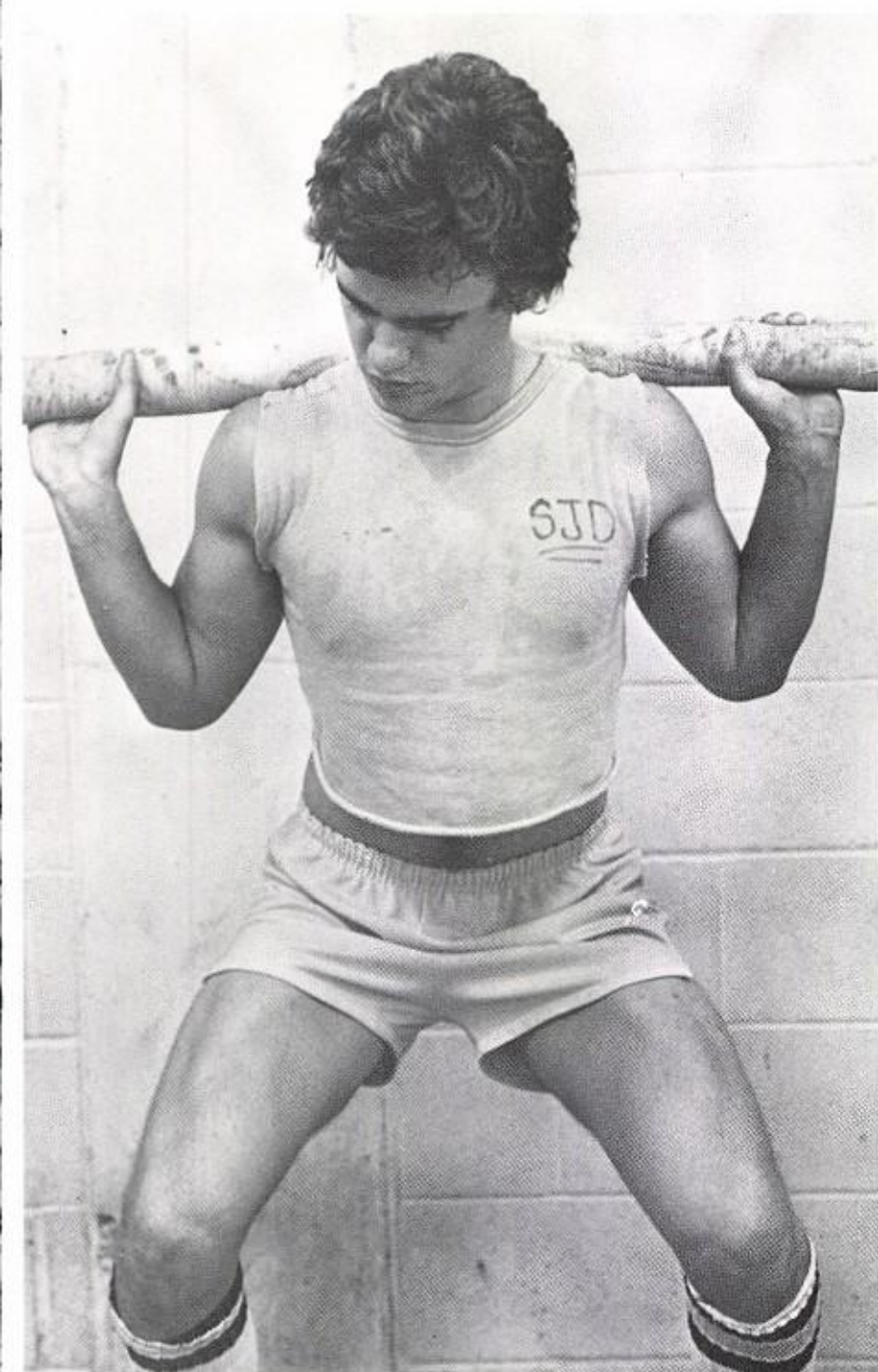
Far right, Hornets charge after the ball. Right, Greenhill takes a throw in. Below right, Hornet goalie Ilya Pratt talks over team strategy.



Conditioning Program Aids Athletes

Coach Link Fuller introduced a conditioning program into the Greenhill athletic curriculum this year. His agenda, consisting mainly of weightlifting, was designed to benefit athletes participating in all sports. In addition, Coach Fuller provided competition in specific weight divisions, and awarded trophies to each of the winners.

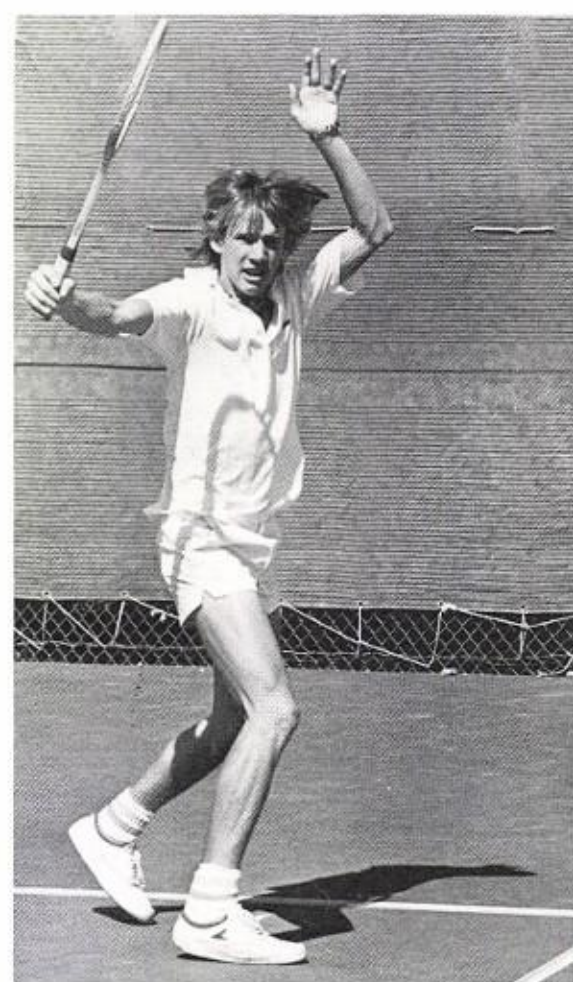
At left, Jeff Dolan presses. Bottom left, Russ Nicholson, light weight division winner. Below, Jeff Gentry shows off his rippling biceps.

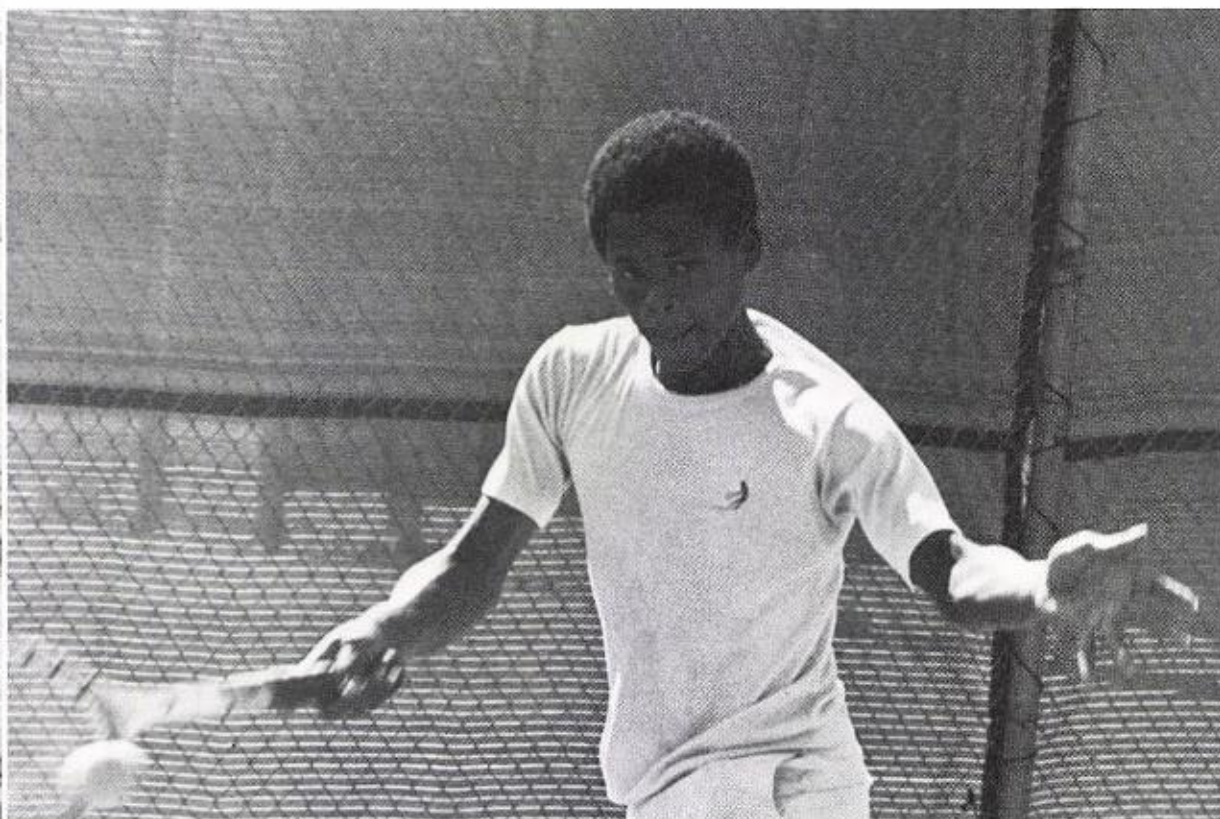


Underclassmen Shine on Tennis Team

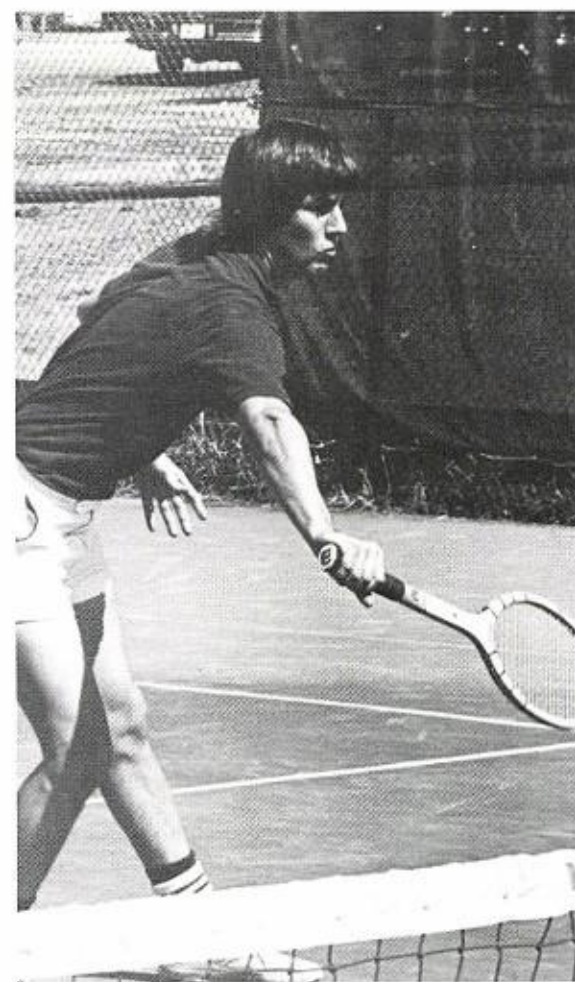
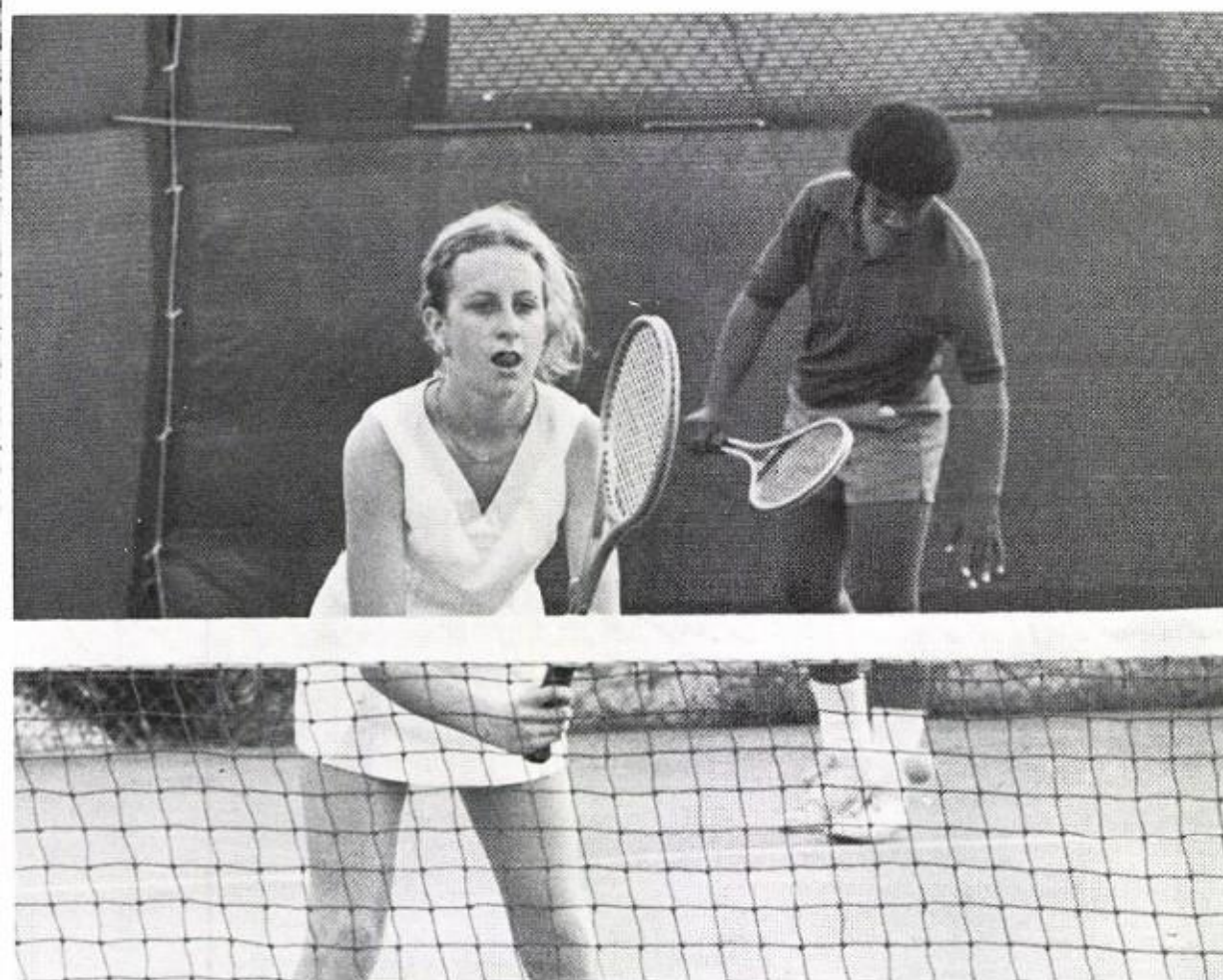
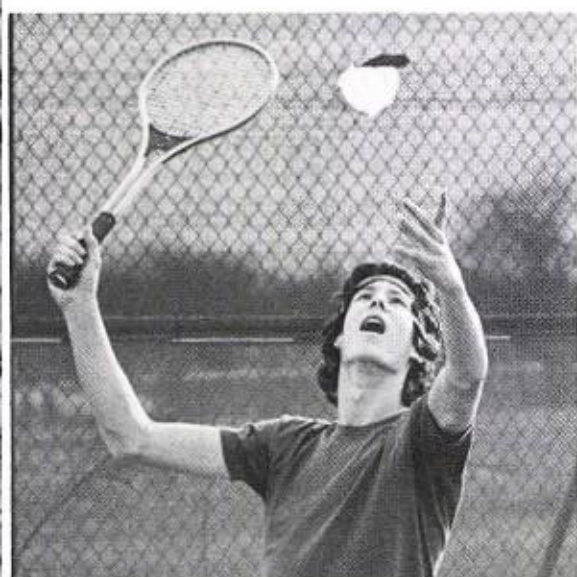
The 1975-76 varsity tennis team looked to be one of the best ever. Wesley Kittleman, Bill Thompson, and Bill Fleming coached this young group which, for the boys, was led by sophomore Kenny Still and freshman Kim Forsythe, and for the girls, by freshman Kathy Levy and junior Jenny Robertson. The team competed against schools in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area and then in Tulsa for the spring SPC competition.

Top right, Kathy Levy hits a backhand. Middle right, J.V. Tennis, left to right, First row: Mike Sullivan, Matt Pizzette, Doug Grossman, and Mark Mayer. Second row, Mark Bernstein, Leland Harris, Tom Ellis, and Bart Sargeant. Below, Bill Thompson talks over game plan with Darren Barnett and David Hirschfield. Below right, Kim Forsythe smashes a backhand.





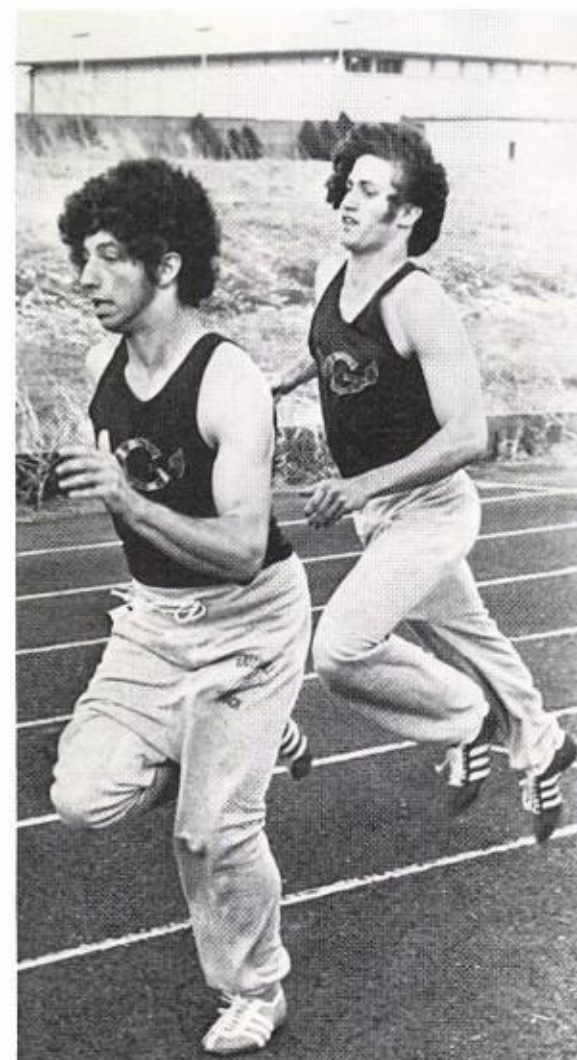
Left, ace player Kenny Still hits a strong forehand. Below left, David Hirschfield tosses for his serve. Below, Howard Kollinger nets one. Bottom left, Fiona McCracken and Frand Davis practice mixed doubles. Bottom right, senior Peter Abergig volleys one over.

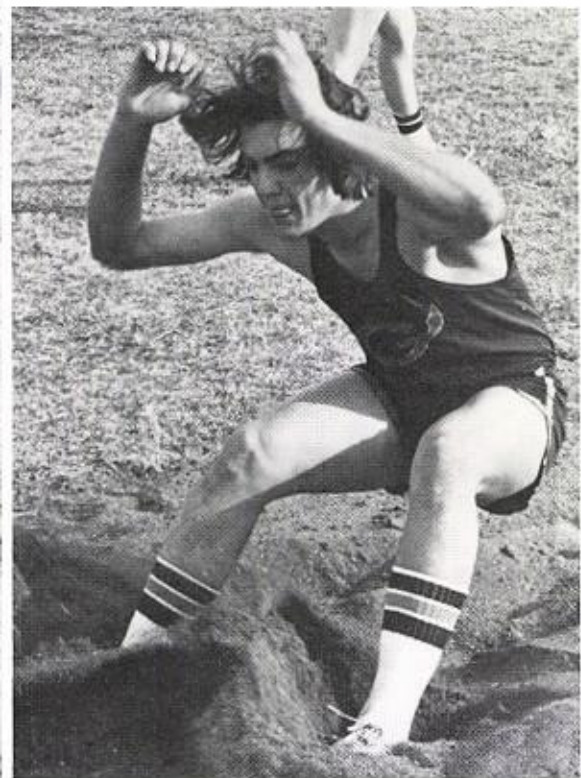


Cindermen Fly to Victory Tapes

The Hornets varsity track team, coached by Link Fuller, is once again out to capture the SPC and TISC titles. With returning seniors Danny Butler and Jon Massey, plus hurdler Dale Zimmerman and distance runner Mark Marshall, the team was to have little trouble in contending with schools in either the SPC or TISC league.

Far right, Michael Beck and Mark Schnitzer race to the finish line. At right, Dale Zimmerman takes a hurdle. Below, Track Members include, First row: Doug Benzuly, Greg Norfleet, Lester Levy, Jeff Muss, Mark Marshall. Second row: Russ Nicholson, Barry Epstein, Andrew Kelton, Rusty Norris, Michael Beck, Jim McElyea, Mark Schnitzer, Dale Zimmerman. Third row: Walter Miller, Marc Goldfarb, Jon Massey, David Hagan, Stacy Notley, Danny Butler, Peter Beath, and Jeff Gentry.





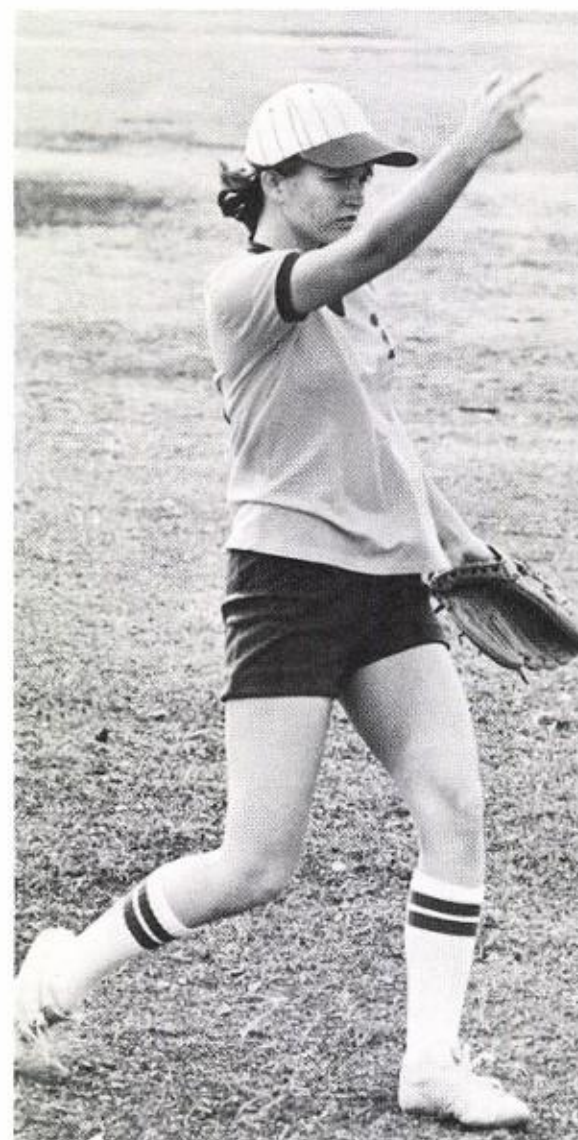
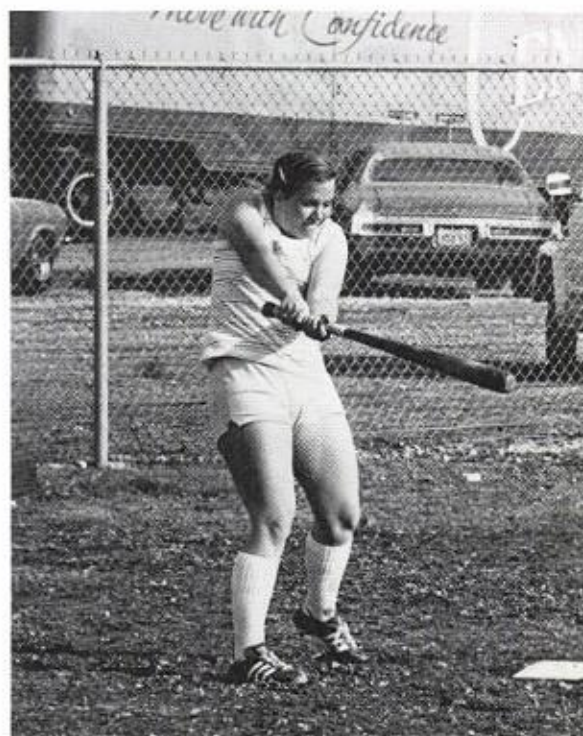
Far left, Rusty Norris lands after long jump. Left, Lester Levy puts the shot. Below left, Marc Goldfarb, Barry Epstein, and David Hagan round the curve. Far below left, Mark Schnitzer pole vaults. Below right, Middle School track team.

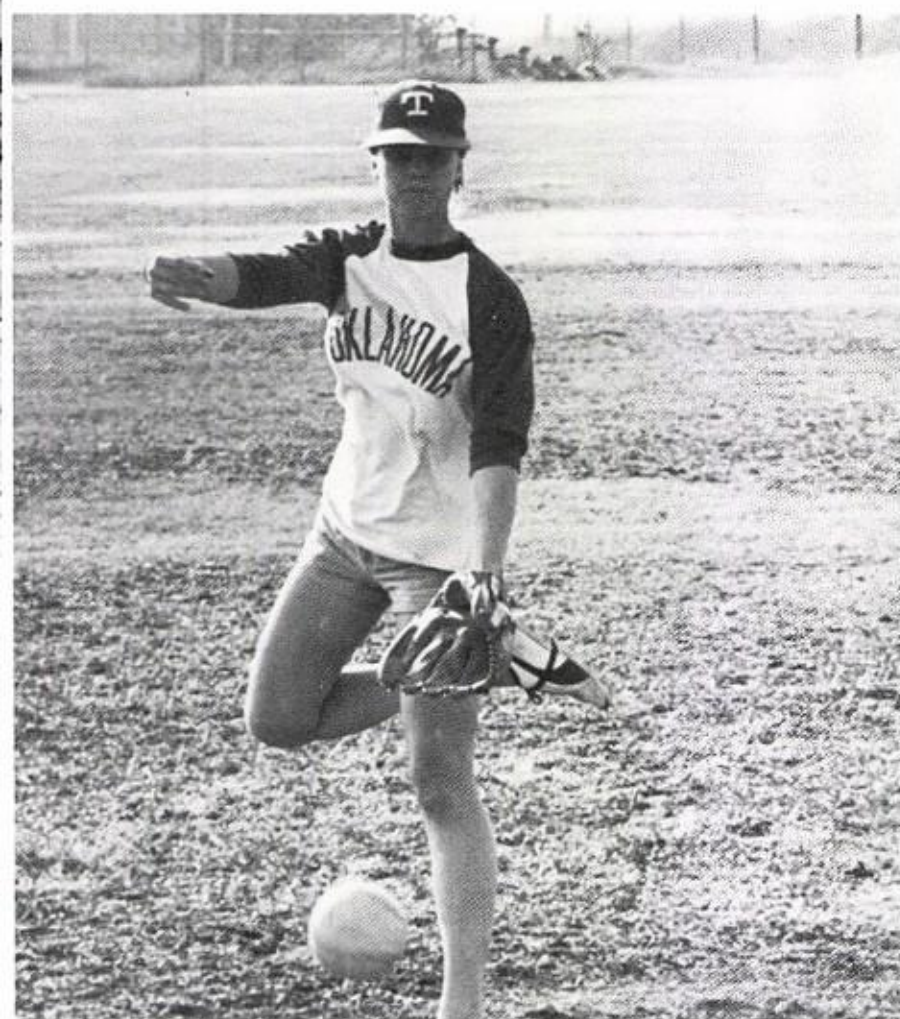
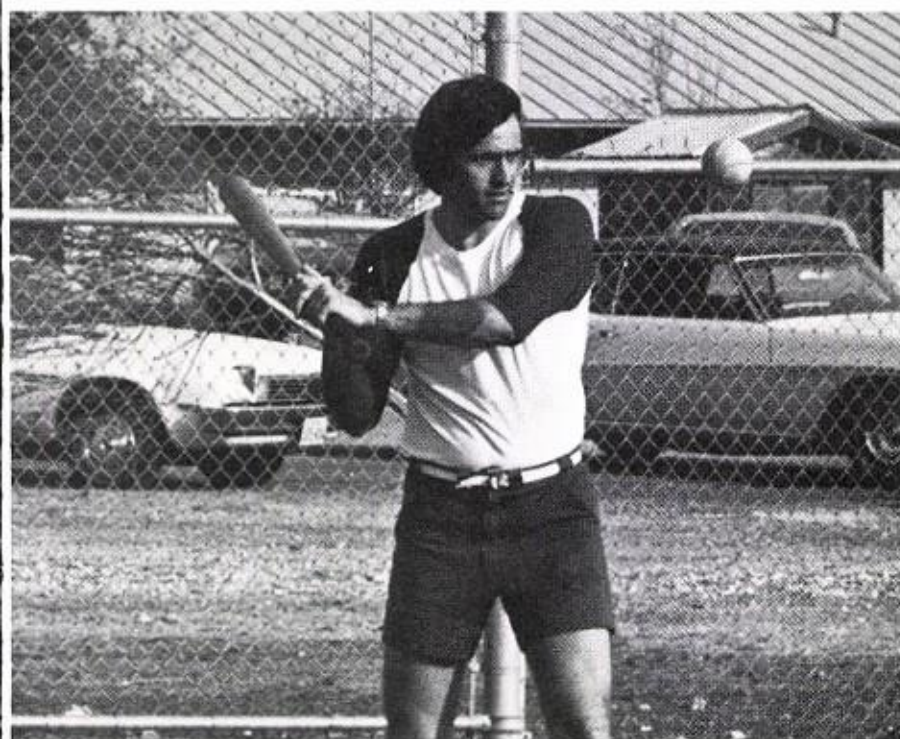
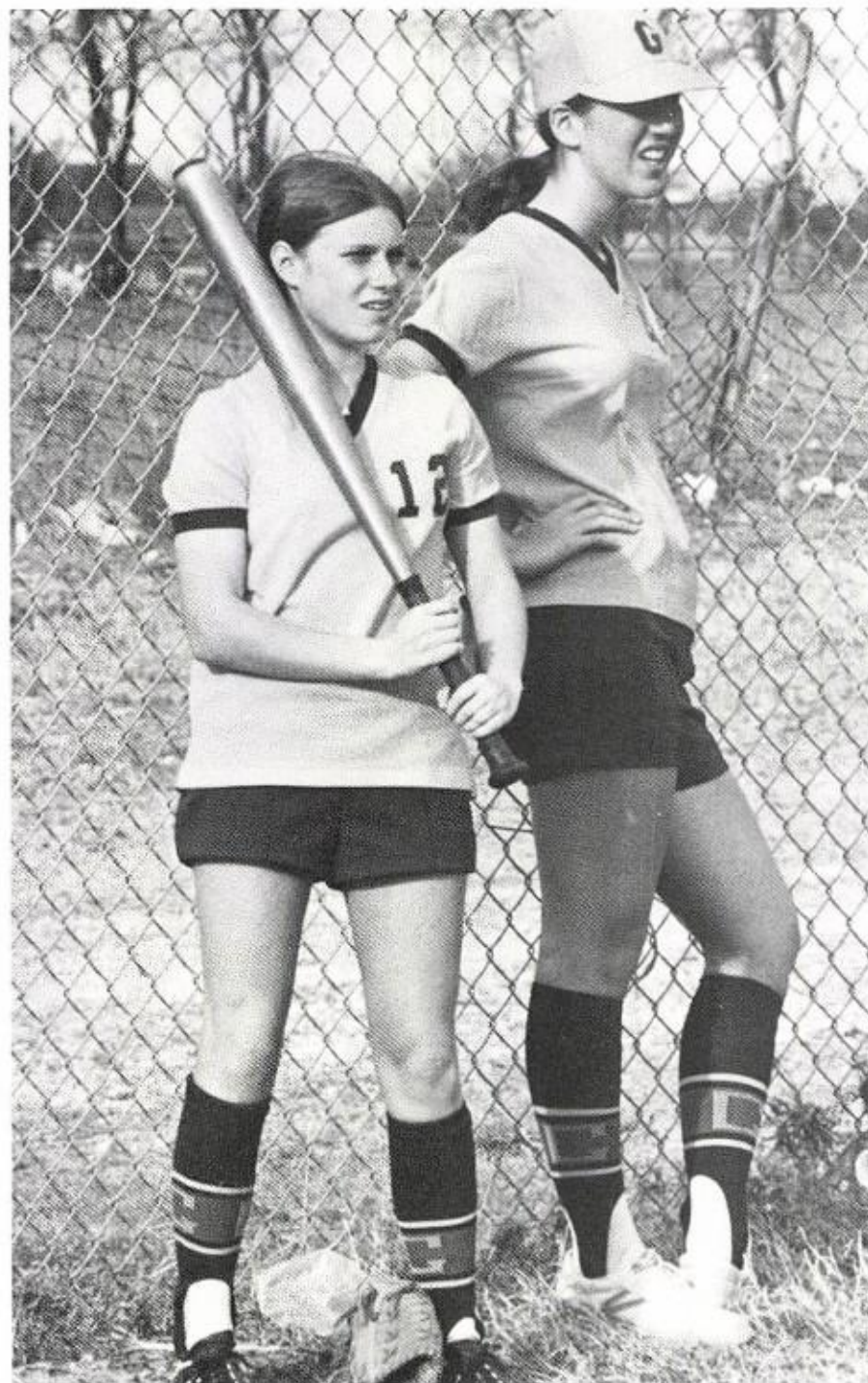


Rozelle, Wick Wing Softballers to Victory

After a strong third place finish in SPC play last year, the girls' softball team looks to sweep the entire conference this year. Head coach Rick Flanagan and assistant Pam Foster feel that under the leadership of seniors Nancy Rozelle, Valerie Holloway, Joanne Powell, and Shelley Hoffman, the team should be strong contenders in the TISC league as well.

Far right, Toni Burleson proves to be a strong hitter. Right, Lori Wick throws to first. Below, Team includes, First row: Brenda Brinker, Brianna Boswell, Valerie Holloway, Nancy Rozelle, Linda Morgan, Shelley Hoffman, and Signe Erwin. Second row: Kathy Reeves, Leslie Dorsey, Karen Tobias, Kelly Dolan, Toni Burleson, Susan Liener, and Lori Wick. Third row: Pam Foster, Joanne Powell, Andrea Auvermann, Pam Polk, Ellen Burk, and Rick Flanagan.





Top left, assistant coach Pam Foster. Above, Brianna Boswell and Ellen Burk look on from the sidelines. Rick Flanagan bats to the infield. Left, pitcher Nancy Rozell throws it home.

Boys Golf Team Led by Box

Coach Jeff Devin's boys' golf team took to the course again this year in hopes of once more making a strong showing in spring SPC play. Led by seniors Mark Bowman and Douglas Box, the six man squad practiced at Brookhaven Country Club before their first match in March.

Right, Vance Miller drives one on the fairway. Below, Douglas Box hits an iron. Below right, Mark Bowman and Randy Rogers receive driving tips from coach Jeff Devin. Far below, Team Members include: David Barnard, Richard Eiseman, Bryan Carpenter. Second row: Mark Bowman, Doug Box, Jeff Devin, and Randy Rogers. Not pictured: Grant Clasby, Doug Desenberg, Bill Keffer, and Vance Miller.





Girls Take to the Fairways

1976 seems to be a year for new sports, as Greenhill fielded for the first time a girls' golf team. Under the direction of coach Mike Keyton, the five-member team of two seniors and three sophomores looked to a successful first season.

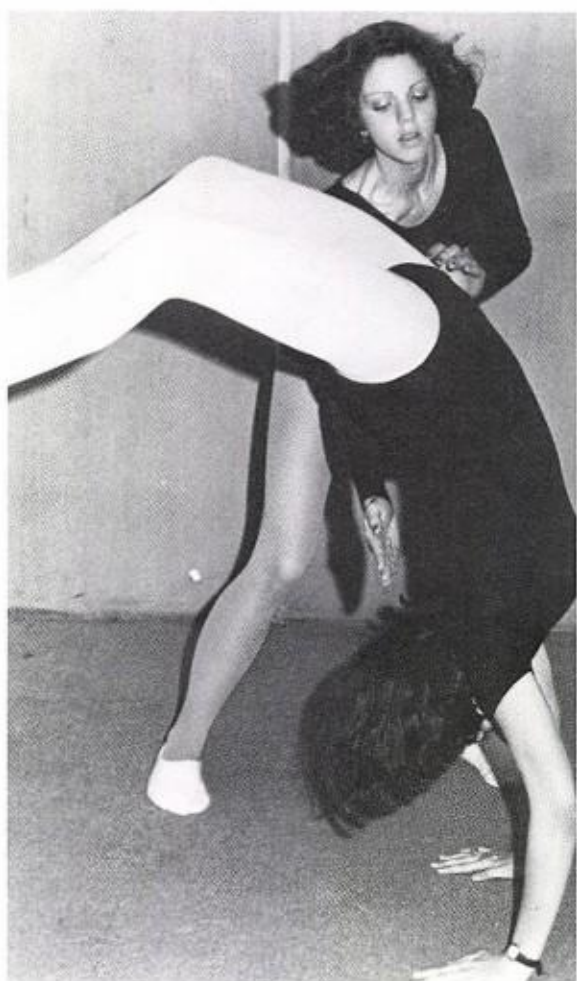
Team Picture, Below, include Mike Keyton, Jane Deloach, Sara Plumlee, Shannon Choate, Kellye Wright, and Pattilynn O'Connell. At left, Sara Plumlee tees off. Below, Jane Deloach, Shannon Choate, and Kellye Wright get tips from Coach Keyton. Far below, Pattilynn O'Connell duffs one.



Gymnastics

Greenhill again fielded a girls' gymnastics team. This year, Sheryl Ellis' group used the excellent facilities at Hockaday so that they again were top contenders in interscholastic competition. This year's team had some experience, and behind last year's gold medal winner Diane Wanger, turned in some terrific performances.

Right, Kaaren Shalom performs a walkover. Below left, Janice Hunt goes into a handstand. Bottom left, Brenda McLaughlin aids Alison Porter in a back walkover. Bottom right, Team includes: Diane Wanger, Kaaren Shalom, Jennifer Roberts, Alison Porter, Brenda McLaughlin, and Janice Hunt.





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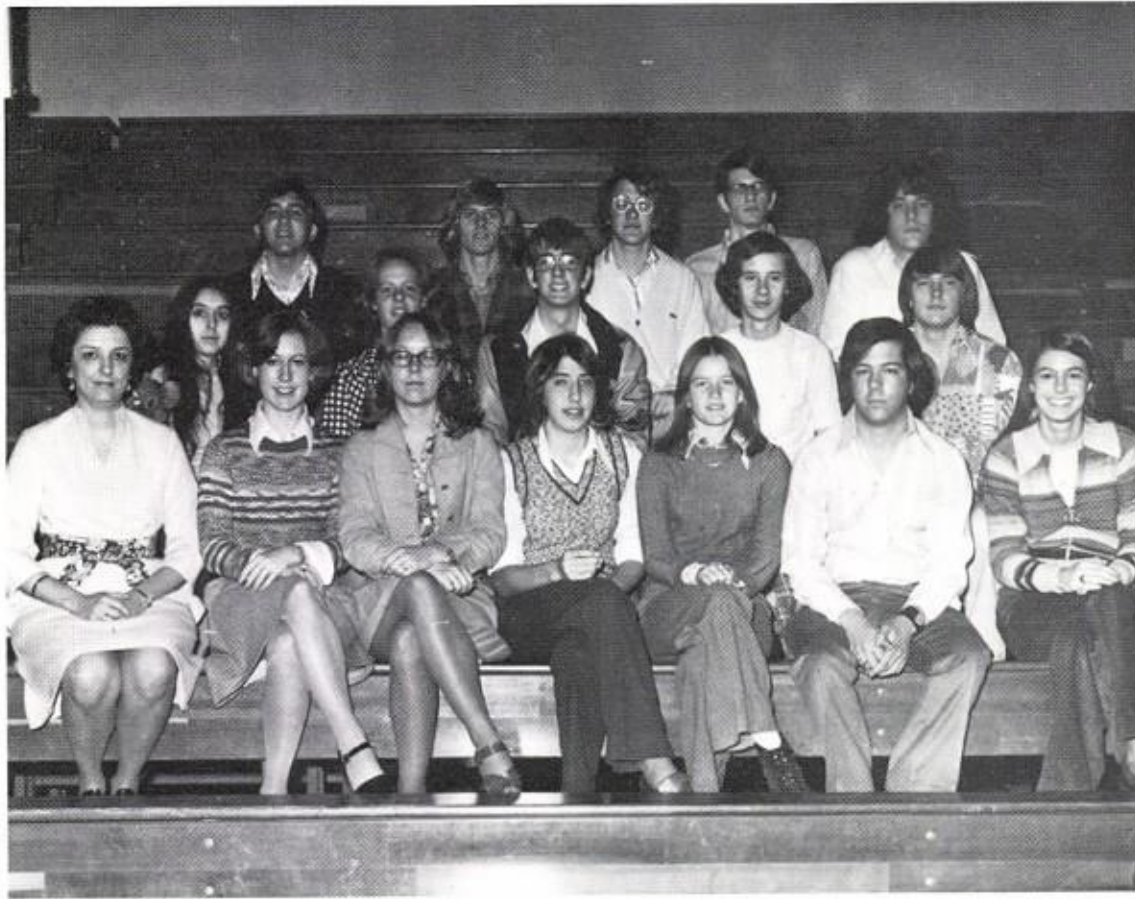
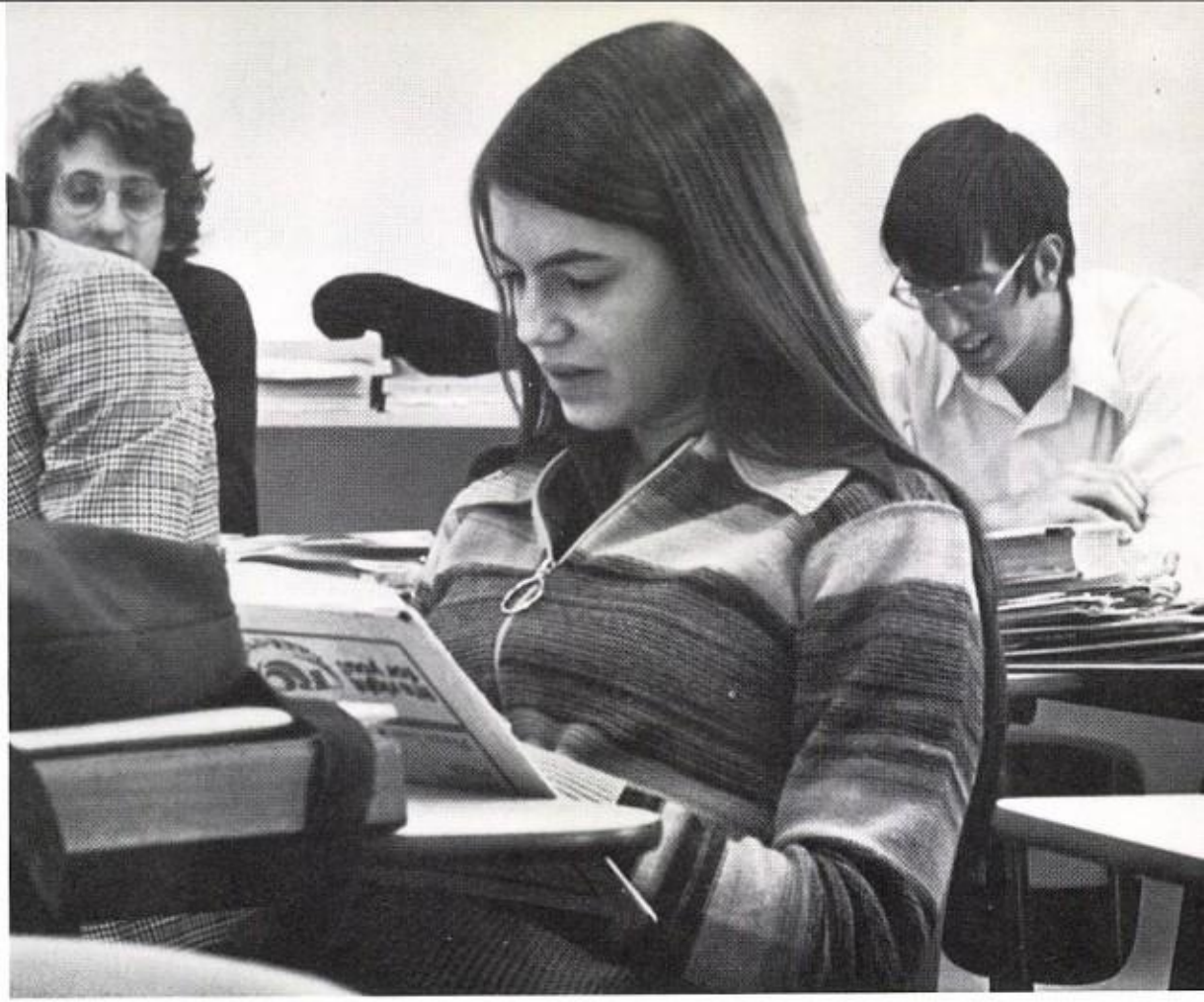
The amalgamation of individuals provides intimacy among those fused together. Clubs make a person more familiar with those around him. It is, therefore, imperative for a person to become a member of an organization so that he or she will not become tied-up within the ego. The conviviality among fellowmen provides perceptiveness on the part of everyone in an association. Likewise, the mutuality provides interdependence among all club members. Fraternities serve a utilitarian form in that they provide a "polish" for their constituents.

NHS Collects Toys

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors made up this year's National Honor Society. The new members were inducted in a January "tapping" ceremony where it was explained that the qualifications for membership are scholarship, service, leadership and character.

For the second year, the club sponsored a "Toys for Tots" toy collection drive for the Salvation Army. The members also rewrote the four-year-old Honor Society Constitution.

Faculty sponsor of the Society is Dolores Rogers and the officers were Kathy Reeves, President; Sasha Pyle, Vice President; and Max Jaffe, Secretary-Treasurer.



Pictured above are National Honor Society members, First row: sponsor Dolores Rogers, Jerri Sines, Diane Wanger, Janie Mallet, Lori Wick, Max Jaffe, Kathy Reeves. Second row: Sasha Pyle, Lisa Auvermann, Danny Butler, John Wheeler, Mark Lambert. Third row: Joe Liken, Mark Bowman, Leonard Epstein, William Baker, Kyle Golden.

Top, Kathy Reeves, Dan Butler, and Leonard Epstein show the attentiveness which merited them NHS status. Above right, Mrs. Rogers, is club sponsor. At right, 1976 inductees Bill Keffer, Jon Dowben, Shelly Hoffman, and Scott Cotlar.

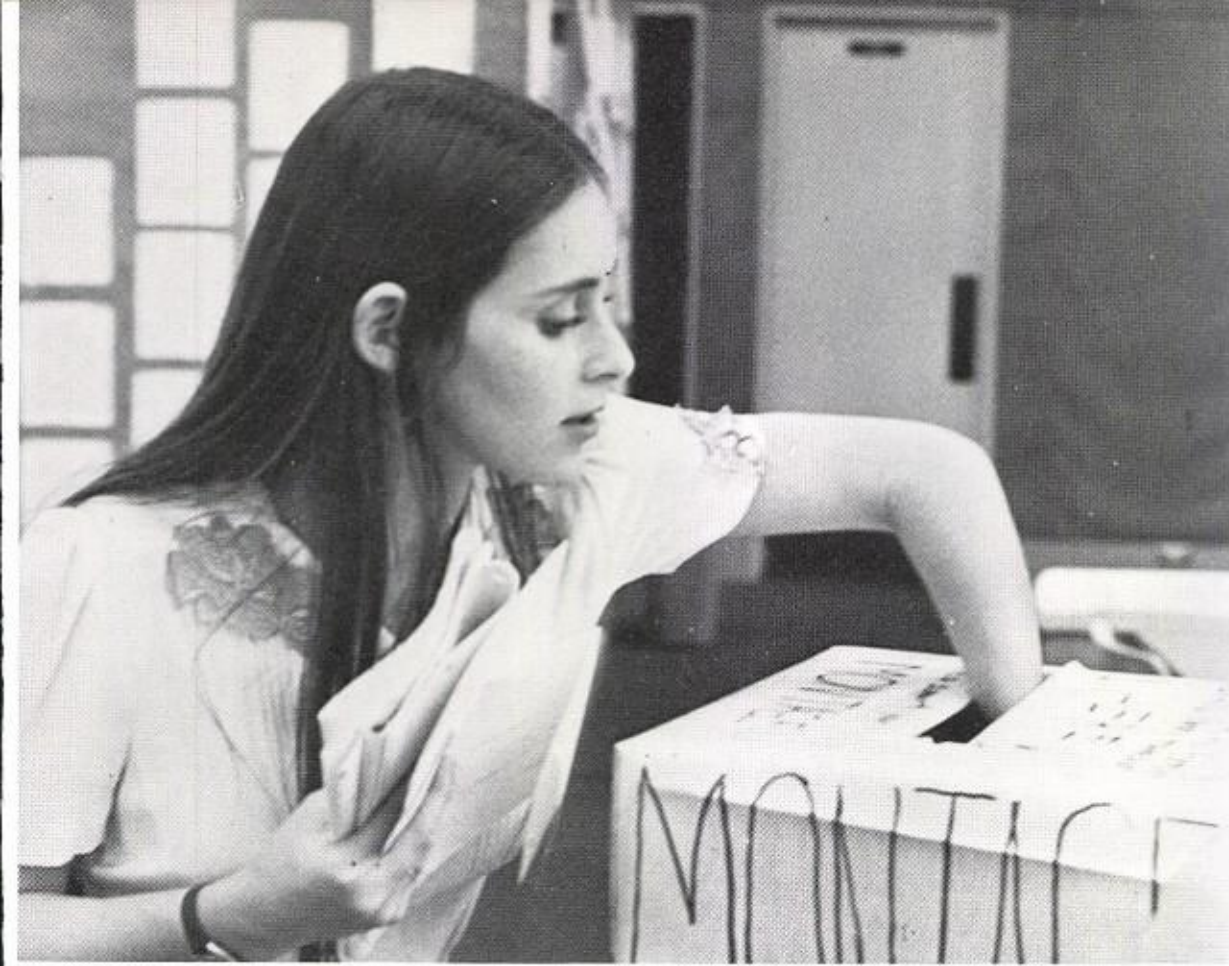


Montage Coordinates Symposium

This year Greenhill witnessed a first in its twenty-six year history, which was coordinated by THE MONTAGE, Greenhill's literary magazine, and its sponsor, Christine Eastus. This was a symposium conducted by a visiting, nationally-hailed author, David Madden, who received the work submitted by various students during his one week stay in December.

This year, THE MONTAGE, as any other year, met with a great deal of enthusiasm. Under the leadership of Hope Levy, Editor, and Sasha Pyle, Associate Editor, the staff compiled two issues, one containing art-work and literature from the Lower and Middle schools, and the other devoted entirely to works from the Upper School.

This year THE MONTAGE offered a poetry contest in which the poets of the three best poems received cash prizes.



Top, Editor Hope Levy pulls out manuscripts submitted by students. Middle, Kellye Wright, Kim Basden, Kathy Makris and Christine Eastus sort out materials to go into Montage. Above, Kathy Makris looks over artwork. At right, Standing: Vicki Eastus, Diane Wanger, Lysa Jones, Lori Wick. Seated: Dana Freling, Kathy Makris, Lore Berger, Craig Lidji. Not pictured: Hope Levy, Sasha Pyle.

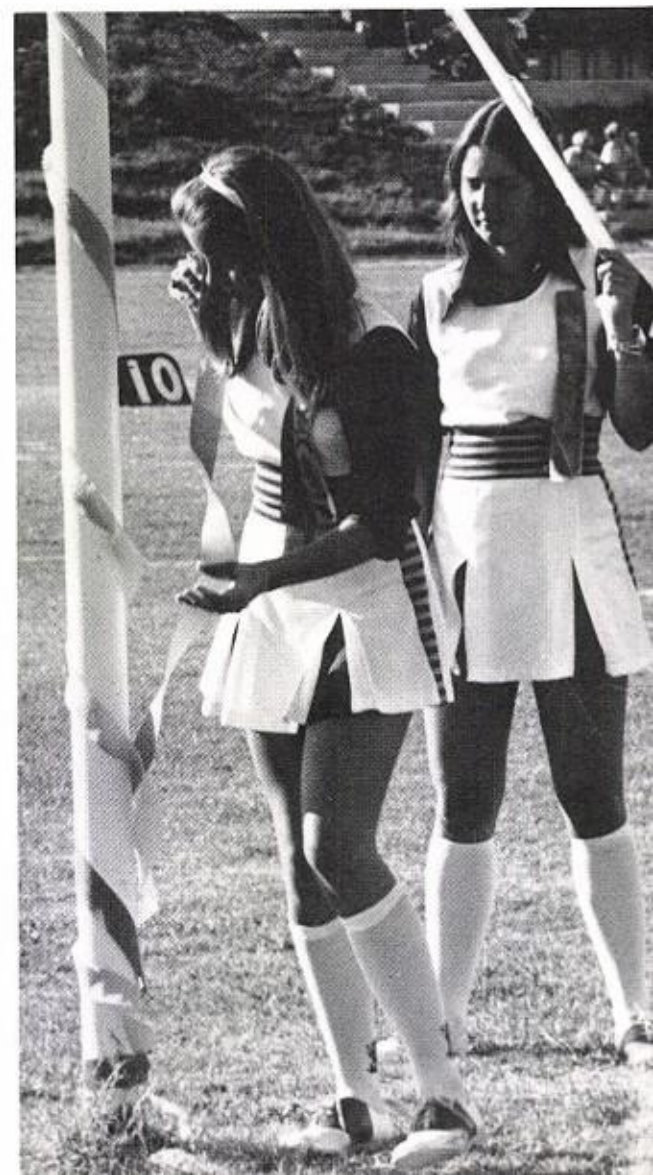
Cheerleaders Win Spirit Stick at SMU

During the Summer Cheerleading Camp at S.M.U., the Varsity Cheerleaders won the Spirit Stick for the first time. This award is given to the group of girls showing the most spirit.

This year the Varsity Cheerleaders picked a different Upper Schooler each week to be a mascot to participate in the Friday Pep Rally and the games.

The cheerleaders promoted school spirit and decorated for all the games. In addition they were in charge of the Homecoming Dance.

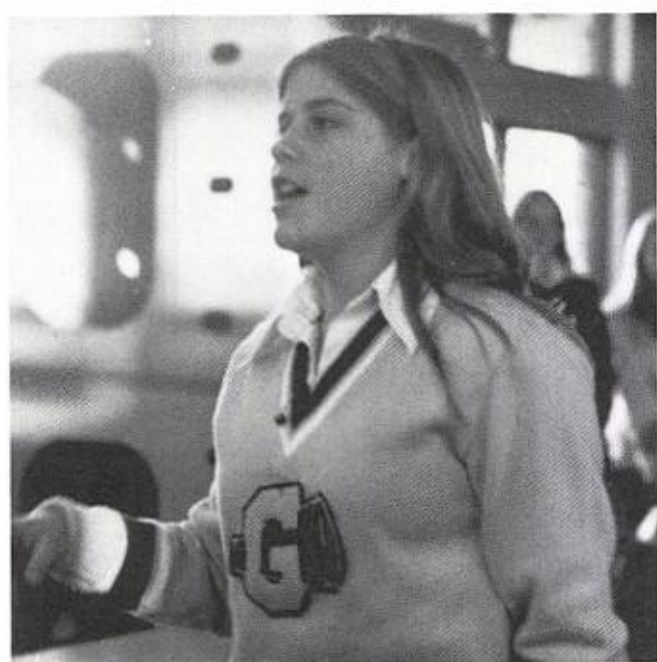
At right, this year the Varsity Cheerleaders were Sophomores Pattilynn O'Connel, Tracy McPartland, and Lindy Burt, Junior Elka Miller, and Seniors Patty Martin and head cheerleader Valerie Holloway.



Top left: Elka Miller welcomes Erin Hendrix to the "Yes We Can Army." Above left: Middle School Cheerleaders raise spirit at pep rallies held outside. Right: Pattilynn O'Connel and Valerie Holloway decorate goalposts.



At left, Valerie Holloway, Pattilyn O'Connell, and Patty Martin lead Upper School at Pep Rally. Below left, Robin Posner leads Middle School cheer. Below, Cheerleaders and Hockey King Noms: Andrew Kelton, Jeff Dolan, Leonard Epstein — King, Don Taylor, Mark Bowman, Brad Dudley.



Left: Hollye Zidell. Mid left: Terri Blum. Mid sitting: Cindy Leland. Mid top: Valencia Drake. Mid right: Robin Posner. Right: Tammy Tinsley.

Council Hosts a Number of Activities

This year the Student Council was uniquely different in many ways from those in the past in that it not only concerned itself with giving the administration feedback from the students, but it planned many successful projects. The Council sponsored the student mixer and student orientation day. It hosted a huge all-school carnival, was responsible for the "Hornet of the Week", "Senior Week", "Senior-Freshman Slave Day" and the free phone that was installed in the Upper School for the students' use. It also hosted a student-faculty Quizbowl.

The Council, under the supervision of William Fleming, Shelley Hoffman, President; Peter Aberg, Vice-President; and Hope Levy, Secretary-Treasurer, changed and added by-laws of its Constitution so that the "Lame-Duck" period in the Spring would be abolished and so that members who failed to attend Council affairs would be removed from their positions.

Class representatives were Leonard Epstein and Harley Soltes for the seniors, Robert Levy and Signe Erwin for the juniors, Hamilton Rial and Rikki Rutchik for the sophomores, and Vicki Eastus and Jill Adler for the freshmen.

At right, William Fleming voices his opinions to the Council. Below, Senior Class Officers, Lisa Auvermann, Selmore Haines, and Valerie Holloway.



First row: Leonard Epstein, Hope Levy, Shelly Hoffman, Peter Aberg, Harley Soltes. Second row: Vicki Eastus, Jill Adler, Hamilton Rial, Bill Fleming, Rikki Rutchik, Signe Erwin.



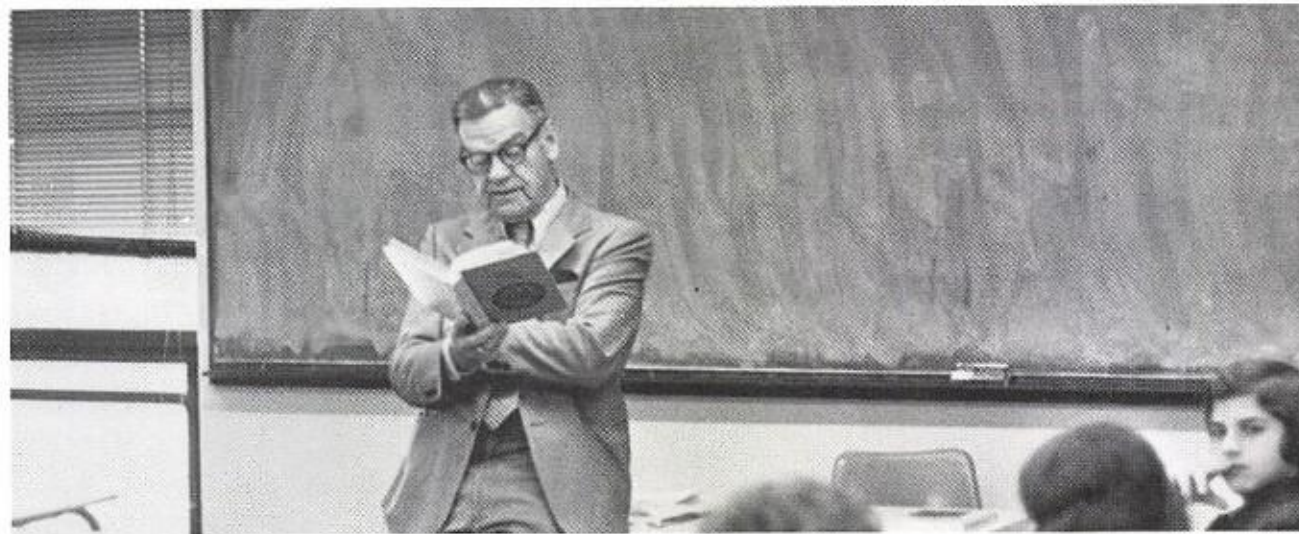
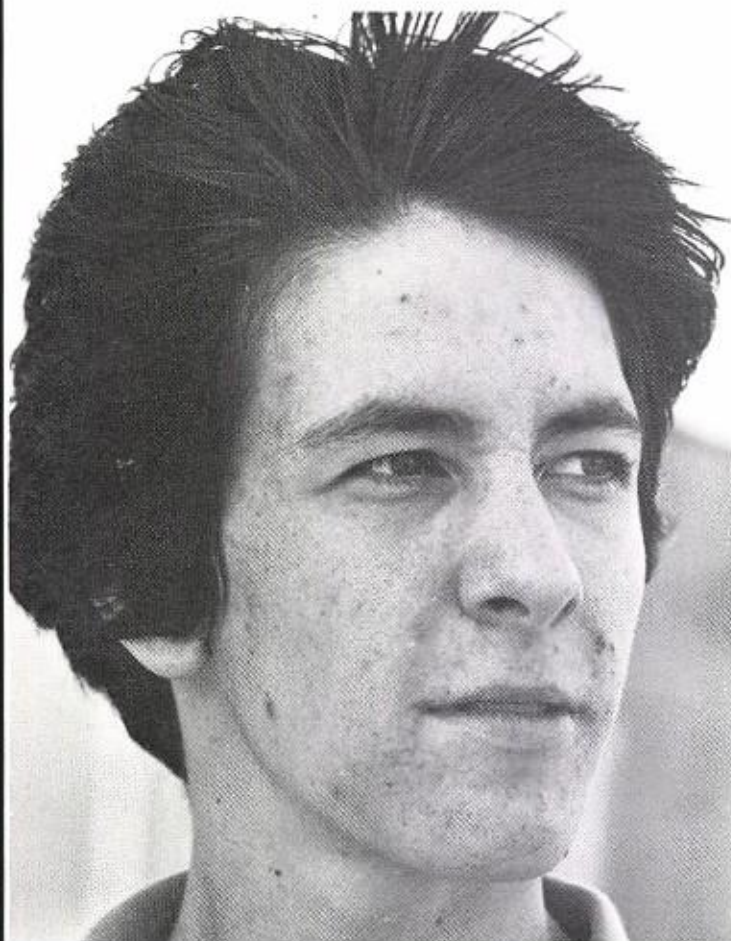
At left, Sophomore Class Officers, Allison Garner, Secretary-Treasurer; Karen Tobias, Vice-President; and Andrea Auvermann, President. Below, Freshman Class Officers, Eileen Gilford, Secretary-Treasurer; Andra Silverberg, Vice-President; and Harris Skibell, President. Bottom left, Shelley Hoffman, Student Council President. Bottom right, Junior Class Officers, Mindi Levine, Secretary-Treasurer; Jeff Dolan, Vice-President; and Kyle Golden, President.



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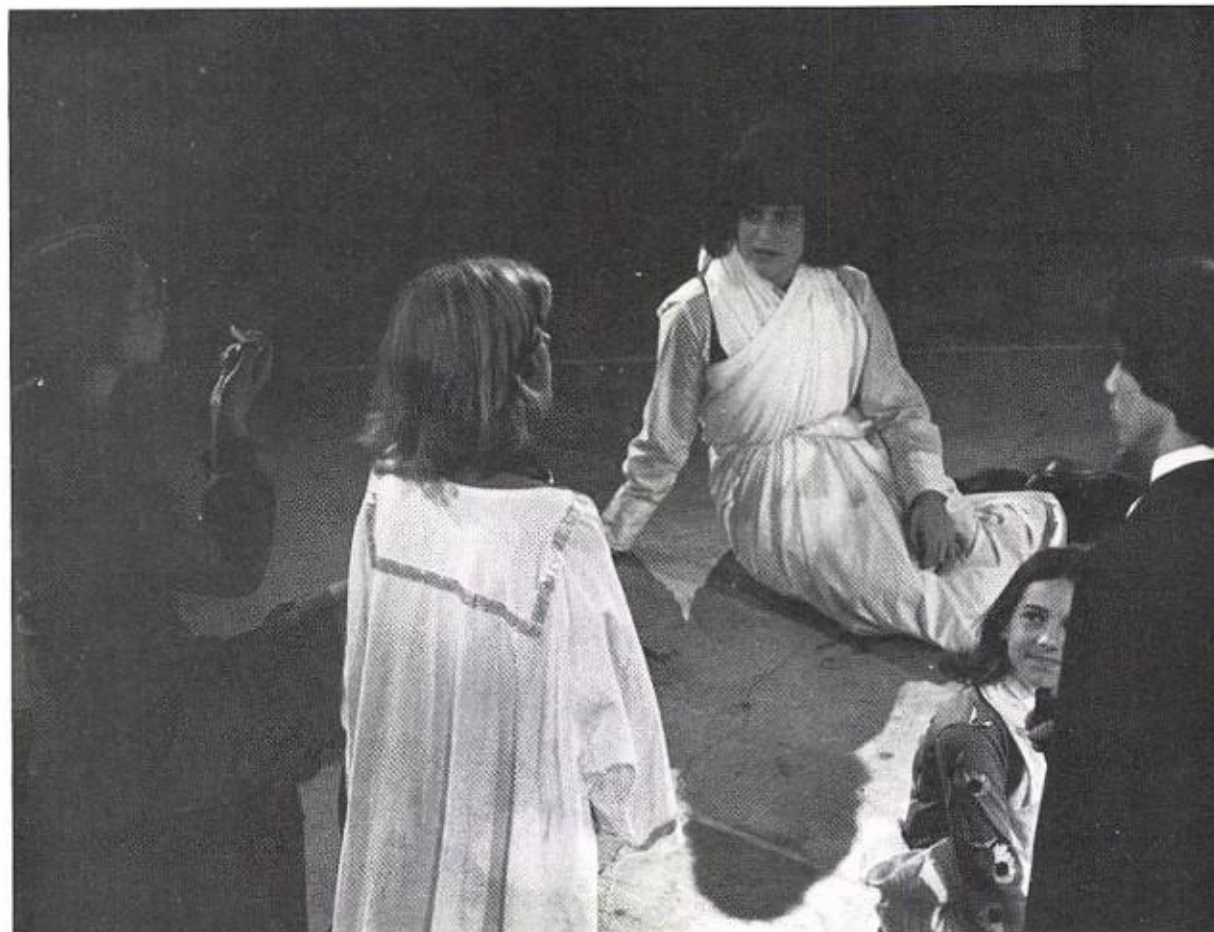
Latin Club Frolics at Texoma

Beginning its 18th year, the Greenhill Latin Club had the following officers: Hamilton Rial (President), Darren Barnett (Vice-President), Karen Tobias (Secretary-Treasurer), and Robert Lyle (Sponsor). The Latin Club has been a leader in involving students in community enrichment for a number of years. This year the Club hosted a Christmas dinner for the Dallas Intertribal Center and donated numerous items which the center greatly needed. The Club sponsored a performance of the Junior Players Guild to raise additional funds. Also, the Club took its annual trip to Lake Texoma and at the end of the year, presented the Kate Cecil Community Award to a Latin student at Greenhill.



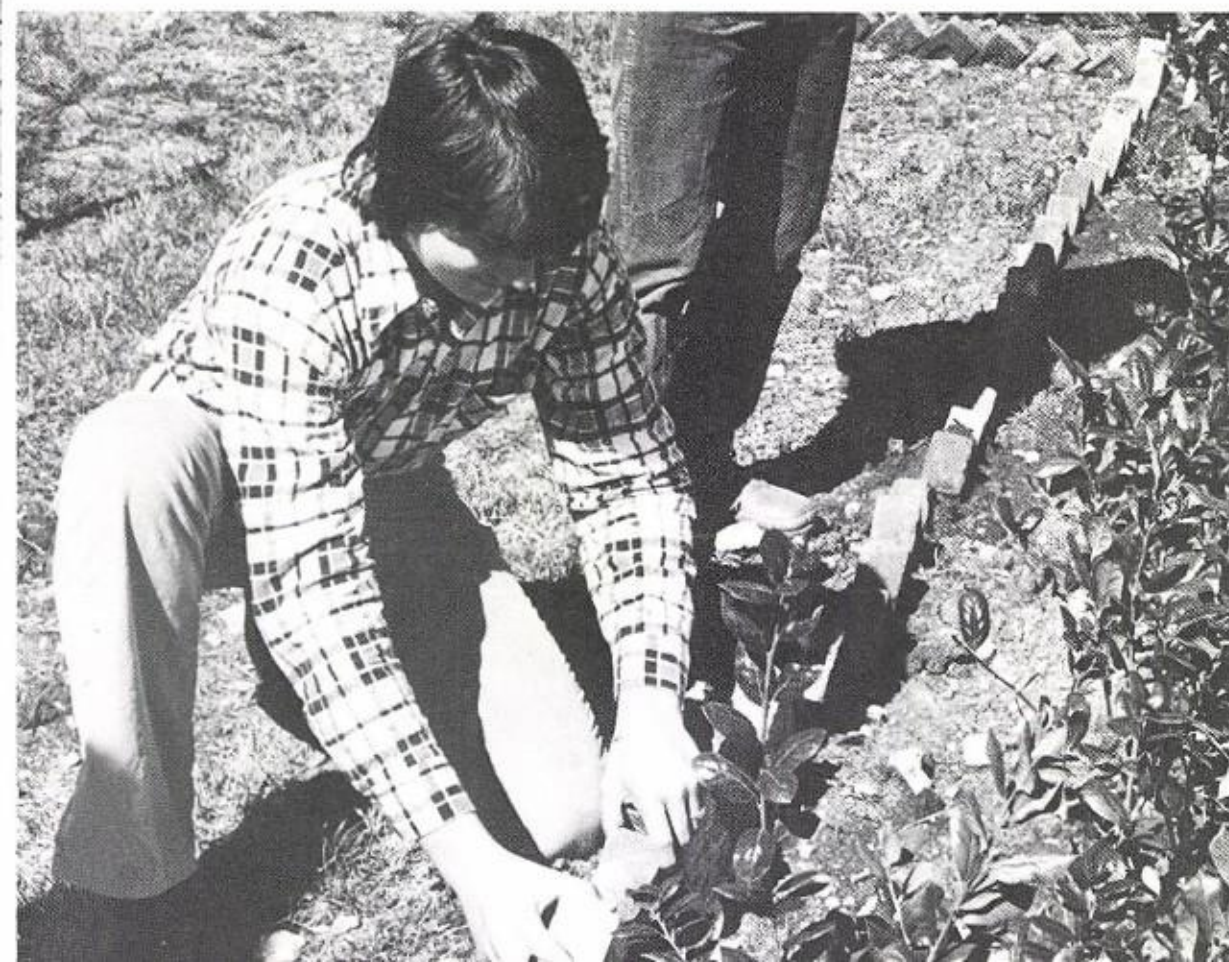
Top, First row: Edwin Rand, Scott Sexton, Jay Meadows, Don Uloth, Frank Sommerfield, John Hall. Second row: Lynne Hirsch, Karen Tobias, Allison Garner, Lisa Johnson, Helen Bateman, Chris Estes. Third row: Kama Boswell, Suzy Holman, Marc Meadows, Andy Baker, Randy Pearlman, Darren Barnett, Mark Schnitzer, Mr. Lyle. Fourth row: Jeff Muss, Steve Gleboff, Peter Beath, Hamilton Rial, Doug Uloth, Phillip Thompson.

Above, Latin Club president Hamilton Rial. Above right, Sponsor Robert Lyle reads from Caesar's Gallic Wars. Right, Example of how the pledges dress for a Roman banquet.



Environmentalists Beautify Campus

This year was the first year for the Greenhill Environmental Club. This group of energetic upper schoolers succeeded in creating a student park at the east end of the Upper School. They planted shrubs and trees and added several benches donated by other clubs and organizations. Their main goal was to revive the use of the windmill down by the pond. However, they had trouble getting permission to move the windmill, because they had to go through channels of red tape with the proper authorities. Other things the Environmental Club did included taking care of the plants in the Upper School. They also worked to beautify the Greenhill Campus. The keystone in the foundation was Harley Soltes, a conscientious leader. He was the motivation behind all of the projects of the Environmental Club.



Top, Environmental Club Members, Kevin Costa, David Munson, Harley Soltes, sponsor Sue Roman, and Craig Lidji. Above left, David Munson climbs windmill to see what can be done. Above right, Harley Soltes, Craig Lidji, and Steve Schiff plant shrubs behind upper school. Left, Harley Soltes arranges bricks around the student park.

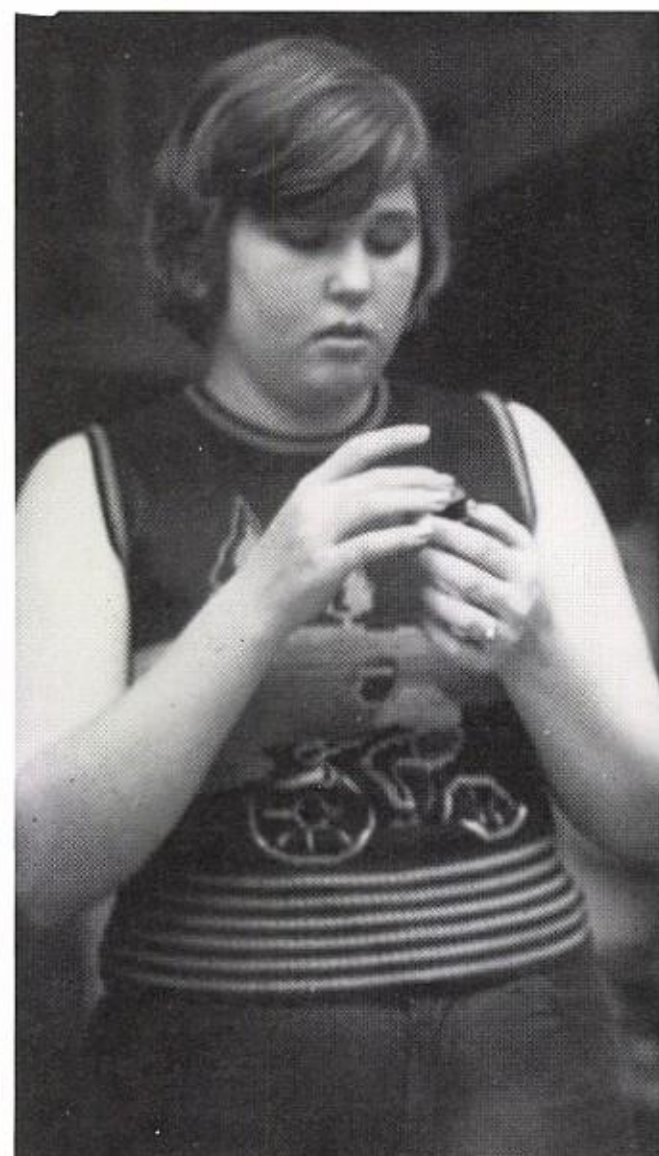
Cavalcaders Turn Out Biggest Book Ever

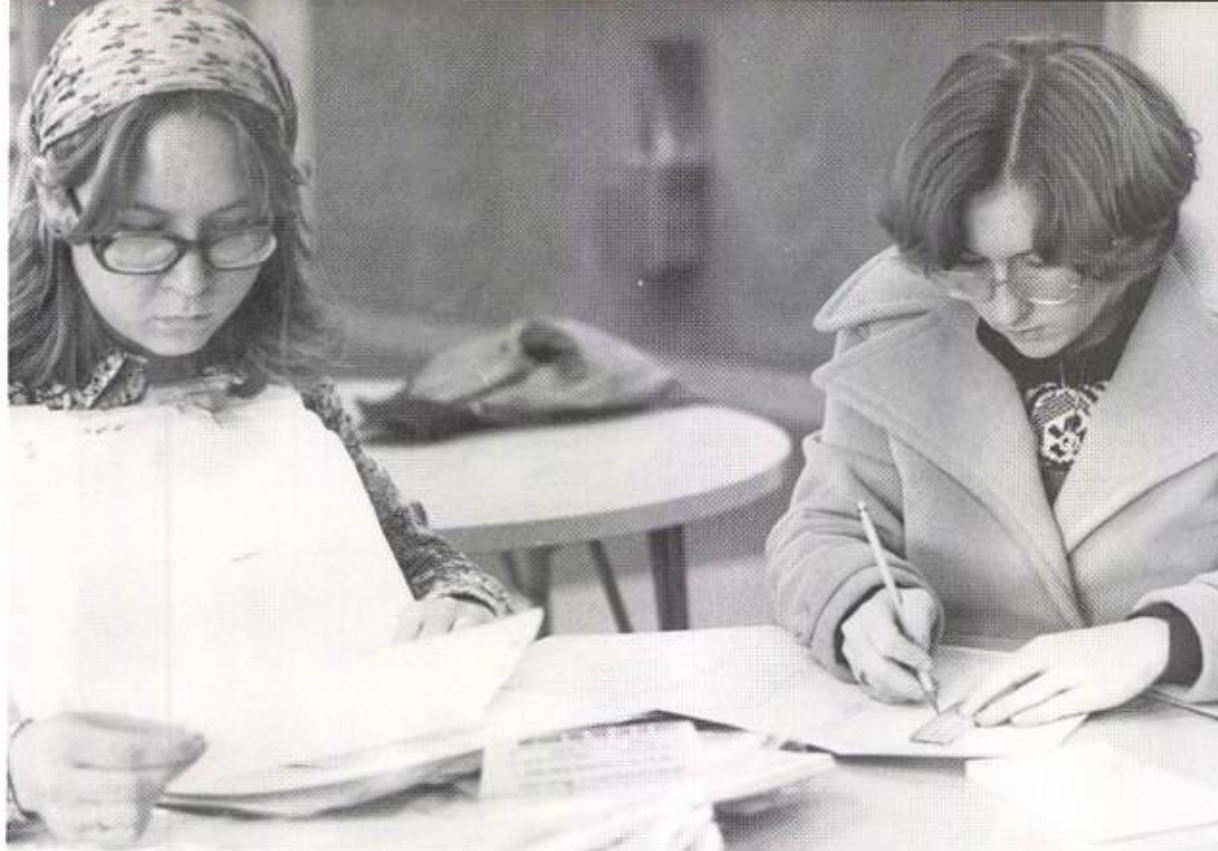
"This year's editors really provided the leadership for the annual staff. More than ever, this book is the creation of Max and Janie's hard work and organization. I was proud of their growth through the year," commented Joe Frisbee, yearbook sponsor.

Led by Max Jaffe and Janie Mallett, the Staff continued to improve the yearbook tradition. The book grew to 288 pages with a larger budget due to the hard work of Doug Box and Jerry Marcus.

Valerie Holloway, Mark Lambert, and Suzanne Harvey, put the senior section together. Other editors were: Karen Tobias, clubs; Alison Porter, academics; Joanne Powell, sports; Diane Wanger, classes; and Sabrina Pratt, faculty.

Craig Lidji designed the cover and teamed with Sasha Pyle to write the introduction. Outstanding photographer was Lori Huffsutler. Others were Joe Frisbee, Frank Sommerfield, Edith DeGolyer, John Levy, and Scott Bible, with other photographers contributing at will. Tom Black performed all darkroom work.



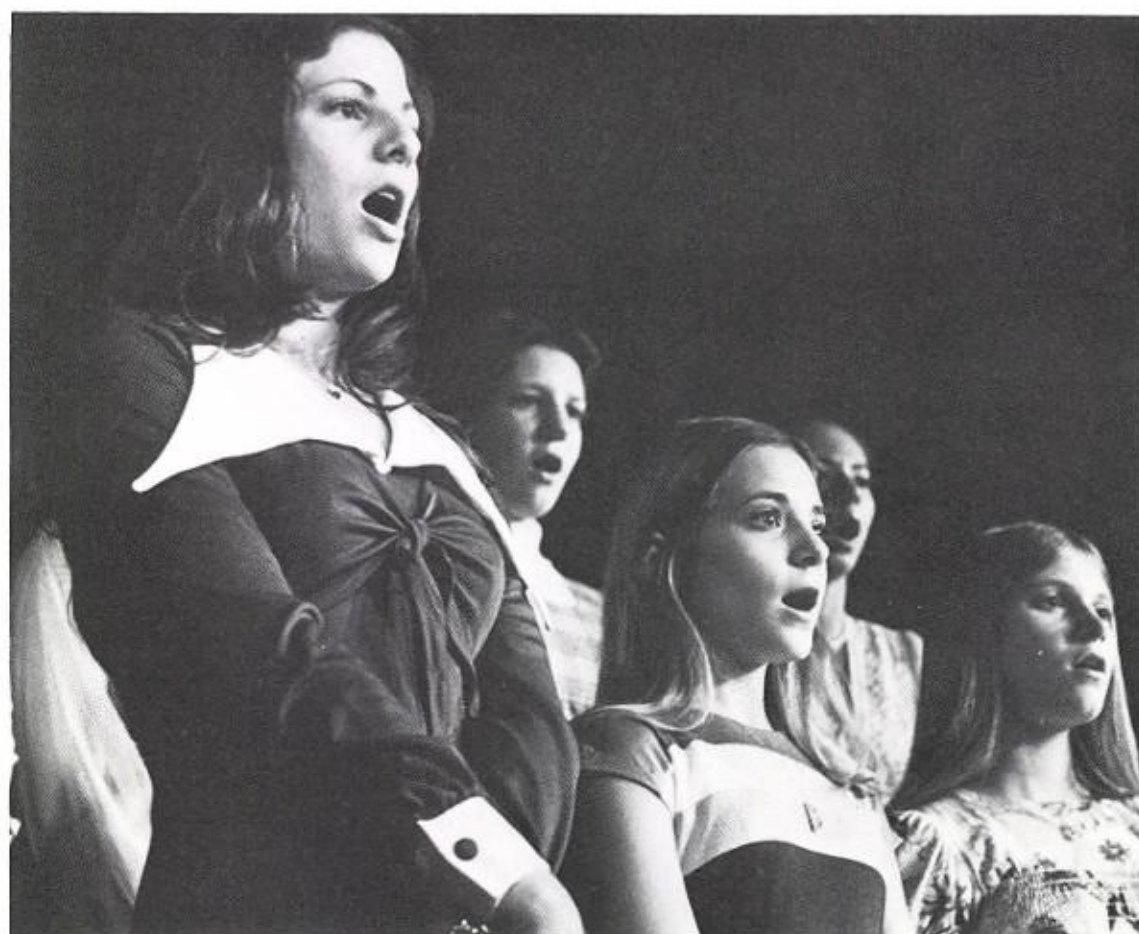


Opposite page top, Steve McSwain and Mark Lambert work feverishly on deadline material as Mr. Frisbee comments on layouts. Far left, Suzanne Harvey and Alison Porter team up for copy writing. Below left, co-editors Max Jaffe and Janie Mallett discuss the dedication. Below right, Sabrina Pratt looks at faculty portraits. At left, Jeri Sines and Diane Wanger work on layouts. Below left, section editor Karen Tobias chooses pictures for the Clubs portion of the book. Below, Doug Box and Jerry Marcus stuff bills for the ad drive.

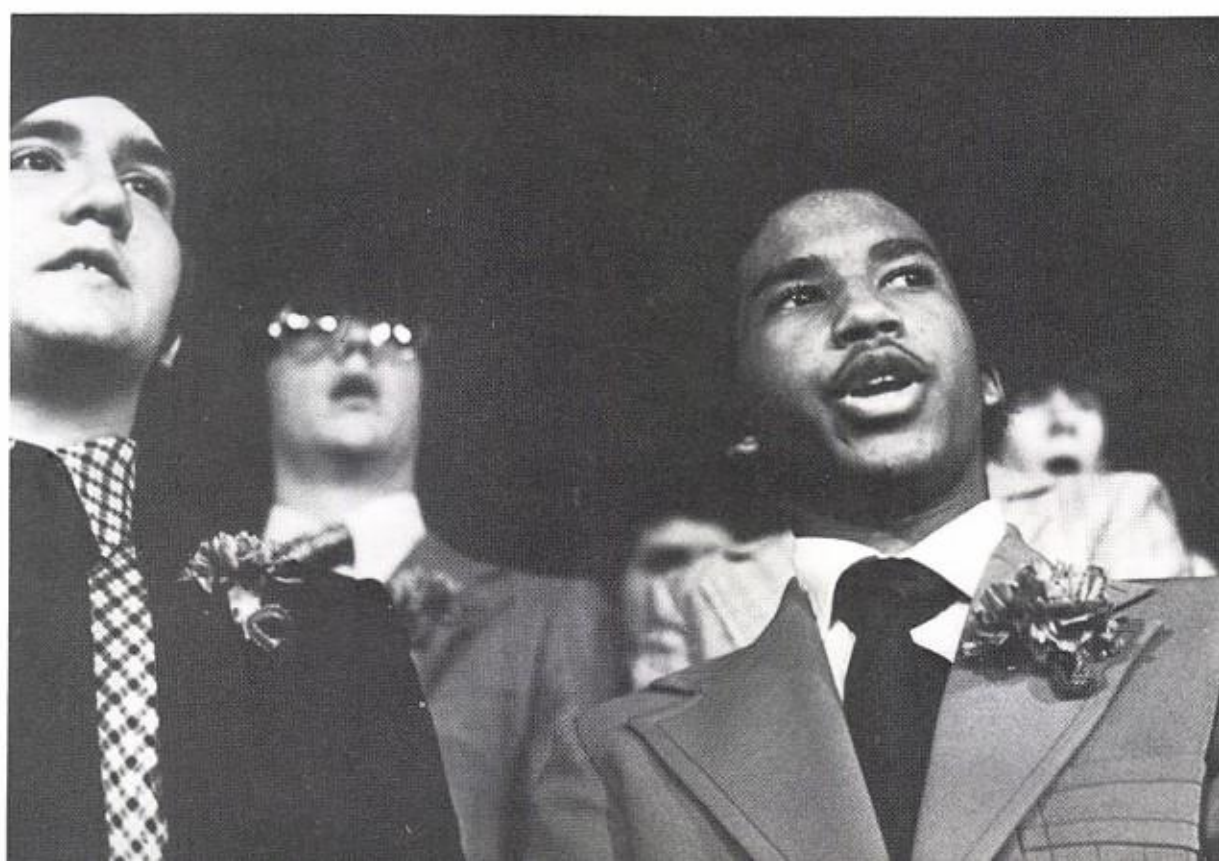


First row: Jeri Sines, Cathy Corman, Stuart Somer, Alan Peppard, Tim Robinson, Steve Gleboff, Frank Sommerfield. Second row: Heather Trim, Lisa Lehman, Kay Runyan, Alex Pratt, Andrea Dolan, Fiona Makraken, Allison Garner, Bert Bryan, Susan Bauman. Third row: Lisa Jones, Suzanne Harvey, Lori Huffstutler, Judi Schnitzer, Karen Tobias, Lisa Axelrod, Alison Porter, Mary Gerlach. Fourth row: Joe Frisbee, Sabrina Pratt, Max Jaffe, Jerry Schwartz, David Hagan, Craig Lidji, Cynthia Watkins, Suzy Baldwin, Shannon Choate, David Nelson, Valerie Holloway, Stuart Pearlman, Jerry Marcus, Mark Lambert, Janie Mallett, Diane Wanger, Sasha Pyle.

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Above, Ione Lifson, Vicki Gardner Brianna Boswell, Mary Gerlach, and Jane DeLoach perform in "Song of America." Above right, DSO woodwinds led by Mary Rogers gesticulations. Right, Joe Liken, Don Taylor, and Frank Davis warm up their voices.



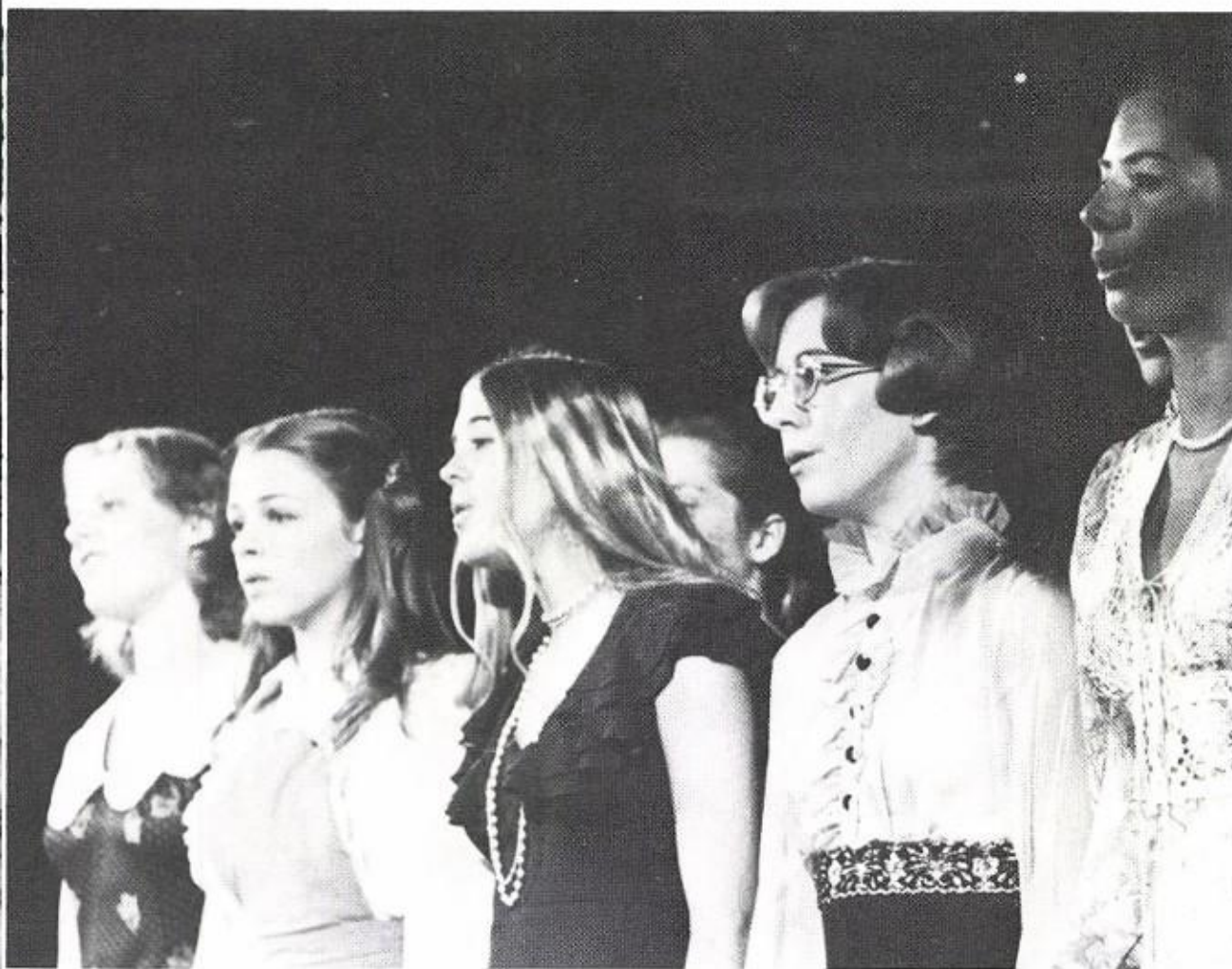


Fifty Choristers Present Mini-Concerts

This year more than fifty choristers added to the fine arts program at Greenhill. Among these were nineteen seniors and the choir council members which included Selmore Haines, Brenda Dudley, Ann McDonald and Patty Martin.

The choir performed a series of mini-concerts at the morning assemblies. Other appearances were made at the Parents Association meetings, mini-school, shopping centers, hospitals, retirement homes, and the Winter Concert. The singers also participated in the ISAS Fine Arts Festivals and on the annual performing tour.

The choristers were under the direction of Mr. John Torbett and the ensemble performed routines choreographed by Barbara Dunk.



Top, Choir practices before big performance. Above left, Middle School choir sings for Parent's Association. Above, Choir director John Torbett. Left, Lisa Auvermann, Lori Huffstutler, Ruth Clements, and Jeri Sines sing for Mini-School.

Checkmatters Climb Ladder

This year over thirty students made their way to the chess boards in the Upper School. The sponsors of the club were Mr. Keyton, Mrs. Ferrell and Mr. Thompson. There was continual competition within the school by means of a chess "ladder." Students played matches against one another and progressed up the ladder with wins.

Two school tournaments were held: one in the fall and one in the spring. An invitational tournament was held in with other schools. The students played other schools in individual matches, all of which Greenhill did very well in.

At right, David Hagan moves in on Keith McAteer, as Greg Delk, Joe Liken, and Howard Kollinger kibits. At bottom right, David Hirshfield is stomped by number one ranked Mark Marshall.



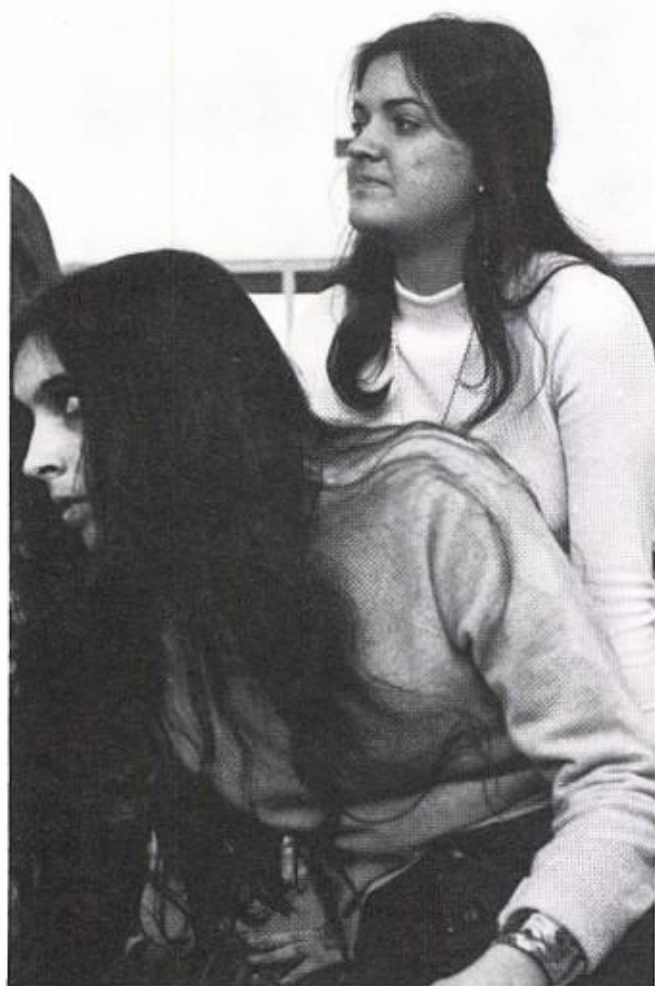
Chess club above, First row: Scott Upfield, Nate Hoffman, Steven Means, David Bernard, Dan McNeill. Second row: Greg Delk, Jeff Muss, Kathy Reeves, Mark Marshall, Michael Keyton, Mark Asner. Third row: John Porter, Andy Baker, Marc Meadows, Winston Cutler, Robert Liener, Bryan Carpenter, David McNeill, Dan Ladishew. Fourth row: Lloyd Colegrave, Robert Moore, Stacy Notley, David Meltzer, Danny Butler.



Math, Computerers Add to Clubs

Greenhill has had Computer clubs from time to time and this year interest reappeared. Several students (and some teachers) attended a class at the South Western Medical School's computer terminal where facilities are available.

Math, which is co-sponsored by The Mathematics Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, is a non-secret organization whose purpose is to stimulate interest in mathematics by providing public recognition of superior mathematical scholarship and by promoting various mathematical activities.



Above right, First row: Mark Lindsey, Jeff Gentry. Second row: Kathy Makris, Mark Daniels, Jon Dowben, Bobbie Ferrell. Above, First row: Jerri Sines, Lisa Auvermann, Mark Bowman, William Baker. Second row: John Wheeler, Janie Mallett, Kathy Reeves, Nancy Rozelle, Danny Butler, Kathy Makris. Third row: Lori Wick, Jon Dowben, Randy Davidson, Joe Liken, Sasha Pyle, Bobbi Ferrell. Above left: Kathy Makris and Sasha Pyle.

Girls Work for Hours at Car Wash

Greenhill's girls service organization, the Mortarboard, is made up of approximately sixty girls from the Upper School. The Mortarboard hosted several activities during the course of the year, such as a covered dish dinner in honor of the football team during Homecoming Week. Other activities were car washes, and the selling of carnations for Valentines Day. This Year's Officers were Brenda Brinker, president; Diane Wanger, vice president; and Sabrina Pratt, secretary-treasurer; and sponsor Candice Marcum.

Right, Elka Miller excitedly reads the message on her carnations. Below, Linda Schulze loads the suds on the cars at the car wash.



MORTARBOARD — Front row: Lysa Jones (On-campus Activities), Cynthia Watkins (seminar), Linda Morgan (On-campus Activities), Shannon Choate and Elka Miller (Entertainment), Brenda Brinker (president), Valerie Holloway (Head of Entertainment), Diane Wanger (Vice President), Sabrina Pratt (secretary) and Karen Tobias. 2nd row: Mindi Levine, Susan Shepard, Gigi Gartner, Marcie Pollman, Vicki Gardner, Andra Silverberg, Janice Hunt, Jennifer Roberts, Linda Schulze, and Karen Blum. 3rd row: Lori Wick, Heather Trim, Alex Pratt, Tracy McPartland, Leslie Gray, Dana Freling, Frannie Rutchik, Katherine Albert, Judi Bandy, Rikki Rutchik. 4th row: Janie Mallet, Allison Garner, Brenda McLaughlin, Judy Schnitzer, Jill Adler, Kathy Levy, Ione Lifson, Luran Levy, Paula Hersh, Sharon Pizette, and Pam Polk.



At left, Members sort newly arrived carnations. Below, Middle schoolers anxiously wait for Sabrina Pratt to give them their flowers. Bottom left, Mortarboard sponsor Candice Marcum with Ms. Hall. Bottom right, President Brenda Brinker wraps messages around carnations.

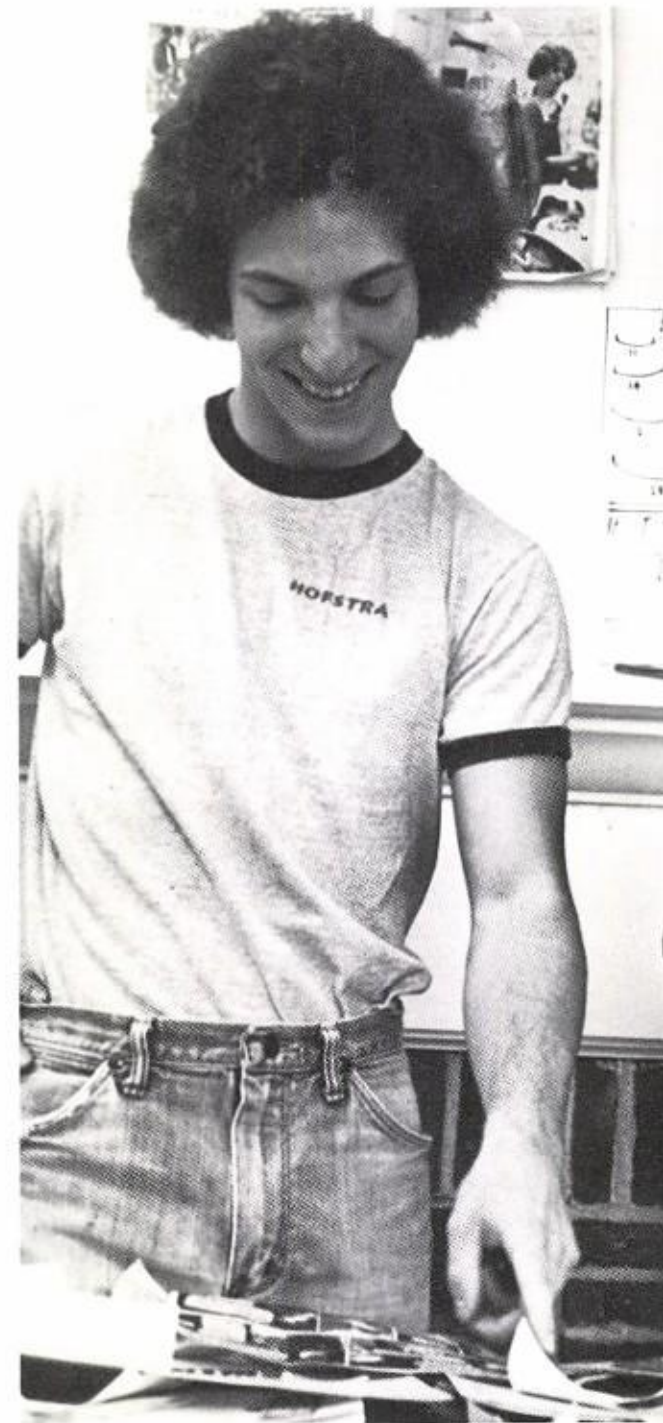


Evergreen Sparks Controversy

A prime objective of this year's Evergreen was to prepare a staff structure which would ensure the future, logical succession of decision-making responsibilities to those most qualified. In this spirit, the editors compiled a "Style/Management Handbook" for the Evergreen Staffs.

This publication also investigated areas previously thought off-limits for school journalism. These included monthly guides to Dallas Radio, food, clothes and music, as well as articles with such untraditional subjects as "How to Stay in Greenhill" and "What Makes a Teacher Good." The Evergreen also probed for fascinating interviews each month.

Under the leadership of editor in chief Craig Lidji, at right, the publication grew larger in coverage each month. Seniors Kathy Reeves (assistant editor), Leonard Epstein (Sports editor), and Harley Soltes (Photography editor), led the largest staff ever to put out the student-produced newspaper.



Standing: Kevin Costa, Leonard Epstein, Craig Lidji, Kathy Reeves, Mark Lambert. Sitting: Suzanne Harvey, Diane Wanger, Robert Levy, Cynthia Watkins, Sasha Pyle, Tamara Hatfield, Jerry Schwartz, Lysa Jones, Joe Liken, Kathy Makris, David Meltzer, Andy Richker, Valerie Holloway, Vicki Eastus, Jennifer Roberts, and Andy Baker.

Rocket Club Fires Up Students

The newest club at Greenhill was the Middle School Rocket Club. It was made up of approximately 30 Middle School boys and girls. The president was 6th grader Brent Auvermann, and the sponsors were Skip Kilmer and John Dunn. The club bought the rockets unassembled and sold them to the individual members who assembled them. The profits from selling the rockets went to the club. Some of the more advanced members designed and made their own rockets. These had to be inspected by Mr. Dunn, Mr. Kilmer, or by qualified members. Firings of the rockets were held every other week on the softball field.

Left, Front: Brent Auvermann, President. Back: Keith Sartain, Treasurer; Frank Bracken, Sergeant at Arms; and Rick Grundman, Vice-President. Below, Members look over one of the rockets.



First row: Keith Goodnight, Rod Lehman, Lindsay Weston, Alicia Beard, Brad Lipshy, Ris Estes, Sammy Mitz. Second row: Rick Grundman, Geordie Gerlach, Robert Brock, Frank Bracken, David Roth, Brent Auvermann, Elly Sachs, Holly Forsythe, Wanice Lamoyne. Third row: Keith Sartain, Louis Zweig, Jeff Sussman, Scott Miller, Albert Betts, Steve Shwiff, Leslie Ungerman. Fourth row: Keith Money, Paul Allin, Gary Cowles, Geoff Halaburt, Mike Weinberg, Andy Barnes. Fifth row: Mike LaRue, Adam Kahn, Jeff Kollinger, Matt Manna, Tim Dolan, Mark Churchill, Nathan Newman, Dan Burton.

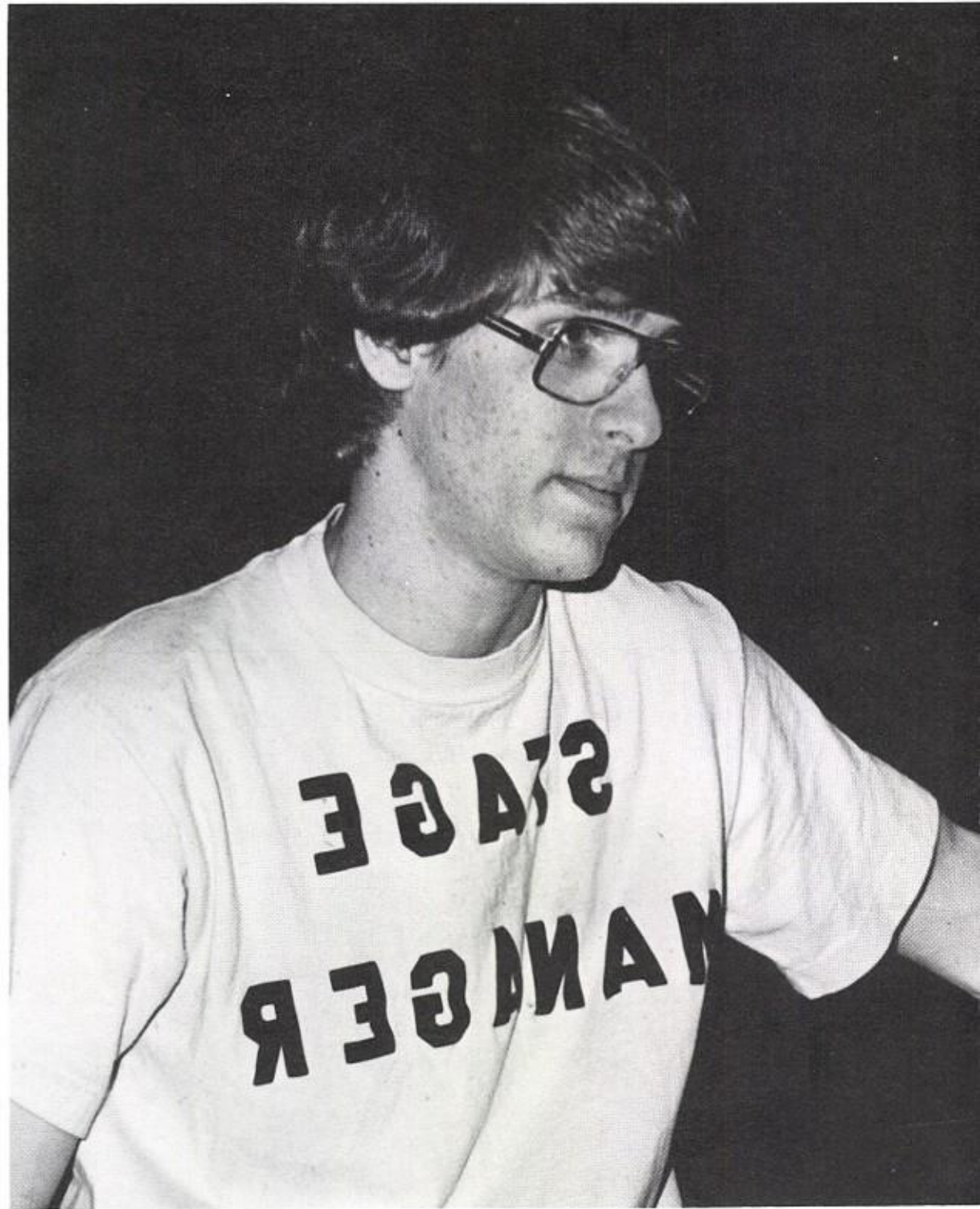
Thespian Chapter Initiated at Greenhill

This year Greenhill started a chapter of the International Thespian Society whose goals were to promote standards of excellence in all phases of theatre arts. Because it is an honor society, the I.T.S. grants membership for the performance of excellent work in the theatre arts.

The society was involved in all of Greenhill's major productions during the year. These included "Oklahoma", "The Greenhill Documentary", a western show, and a puppet show at the Greenhill Carnival, along with various others.

The society's officers this year were Mark Berg (President), Max Jaffee (Vice-President), Jerri Sines (Secretary), Selmore Haines (Treasurer), and Myth Monnich (Scribe). Lucinda Fox and Sheryl Ellis were the club's advisors.

At right, Andy Jacobs directs movement of props during a rehearsal of "Oklahoma." Below, Lucinda Fox at International Thespian Society initiation. Below right, Danny Butler works on lights for the puppet show that the Thespians produced to raise money at the carnival last fall.





At left, Sheryl Ellis hands out certificates to inductees at the induction ceremonies of the International Thespian Society on January 28, as Mark Berg, below, President of the International Thespian Society, reads the list of inductees.



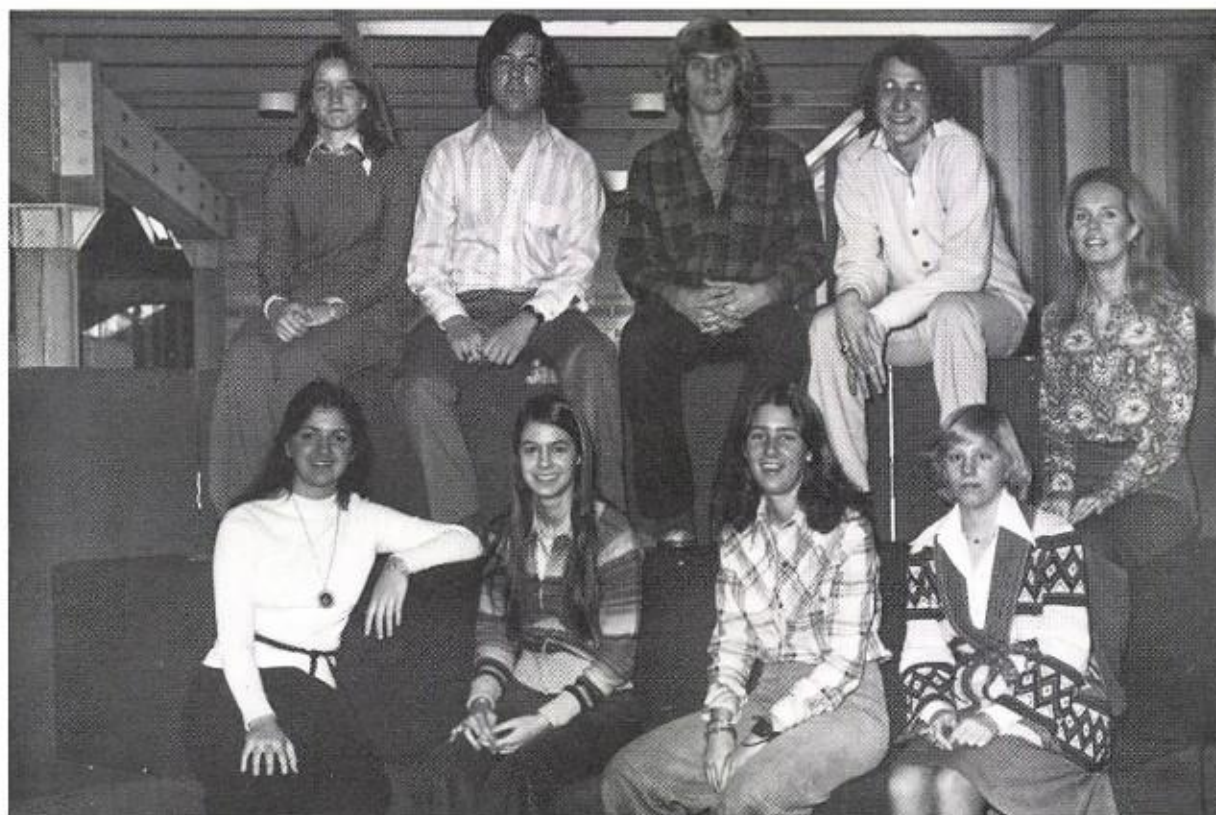
Back row, Don Taylor, Peter Aberg, Danny Butler, Mark Daniels, Jeff Dolan, Stuart Pearlman, Bill Keffer, Leonard Epstein, and Mark Lambert. Second row: Edwin Wald, Kim Brasden, Lori Huffstulter, Heather Trim, Walter Miller, Mark Bowman, Craig Lidji, David Nelson, Scot Cotlar, John Wheeler, Lysa Jones, and club sponsors Sheryl Ellis and Lucinda Fox. Kneeling: David Mantle, Paula Hersh, Wendy Pollock, Kaaren Shalom, Alex Pratt, Lisa Auverman, Patty Martin, Jennifer Roberts, and Randy Pearlman. Seated: Mark Berg, Max Jaffe, Jeri Sines, Selmore Haines, Andy Jacobs and Myth Monnich.

Spanish Honor Society

The Luis de Gongora chapter of the Spanish National Honor Society at Greenhill, in its first year, is purely honorary. Members must maintain a grade average of 90 or above for six trimesters in Spanish then such students must be approved by Drew Duffey, club sponsor.

The initiation dinner was held at Ports of Spain. Leonard Epstein was president; Max Jaffe, v-p; and Val Holloway, secretary.

At right are pictured, First row: Kathy Makris, Kathy Reeves, Valerie Holloway, Ann McDonald. Second row: Lori Wick, Max Jaffe, Mark Bowman, Leonard Epstein, and Drew Duffey.



French Honor Society

French culture and customs were on the agenda to add variety to the French National Honor Society's meeting period. One of the activities that was planned was to indulge in crepes at the Magic Pan. The main objective of the club was to learn more of the French people's customs, cultures, and more of France itself. Officers were: Casey Golden, David Meltzer, and Sabrina Pratt, as president, vice-president, and secretary.

Pictured are, First row: David Meltzer, Sabrina Pratt, Alison Porter, Randy Davidson. Second row is John Wheeler, Lisa Auvermann, Leslie Dorsey. Third row is Casey Golden, Jerri Sines, Diane Wanger, Joe Liken, and Craig Lidji.



Russian Club

In its fourth and most active year, the club presented a comic play in Russian, in keeping with tradition. Members gathered several times for Russian-motifed dinners, prepared by club sponsor, Jo Jagoda.

Students qualify for membership standing by taking Russian — the language, literature, and history. This year's officers were Sasha Pyle, president; Eric Erwin, vice-president; Hope Levy, sec.-treas., and David Nelson, Chief Procurator.

Russian club members in the first row: sponsor Jo Jagoda, William Baker. Second row: Randy Rodgers, Hope Levy, Juliet Redgate. Third row includes: Erik Erwin, David Nelson, Sasha Pyle, Harley Soltes.





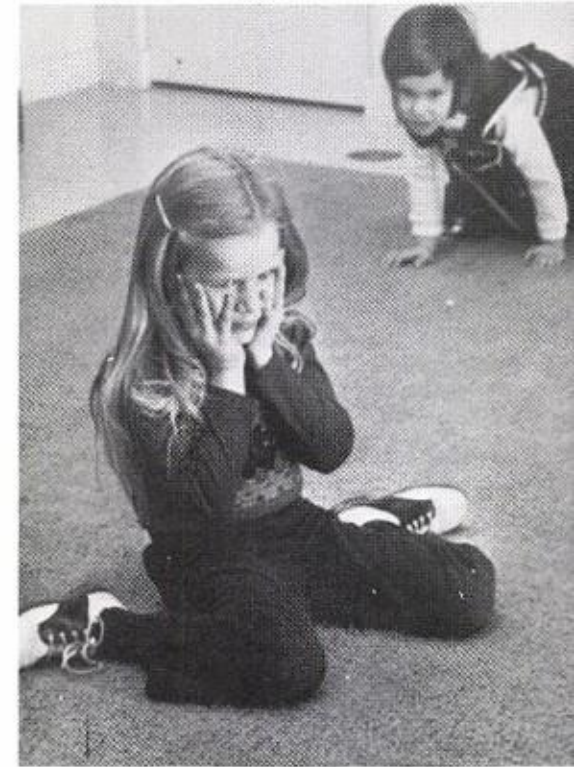
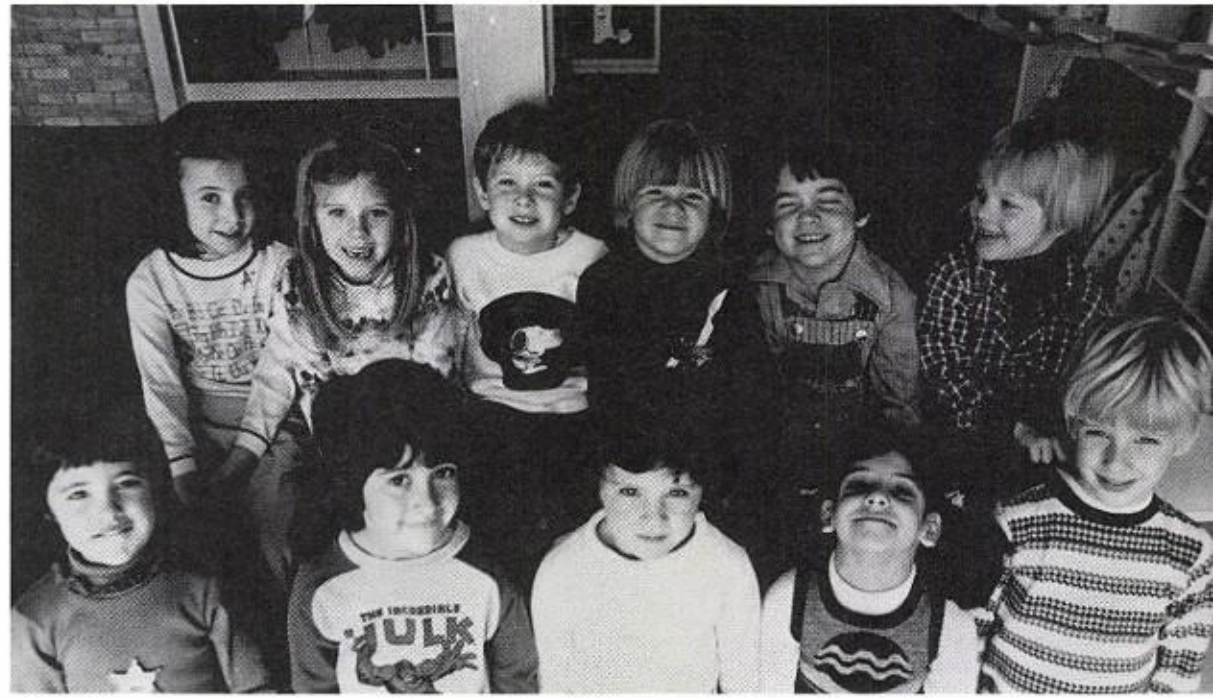
underclassmen



Refinement is a continuous process. As the students progress from grade to grade, year to year, they not only become more aware, but more appreciative of what is going on around them. These years are the most rewarding: the students form their likes and dislikes, beliefs and disbeliefs. Essentially, during this period, the whole makeup of the student's ideology is formed, thereby making these years extremely important.

Improvement Comes Through Mixture

Left, first row: Holly Garfield, David Sunshine, Laura Beer, Kellilynn Alkek, Chase Comer. Second row: Marni Ungerman, Laura Fougrousse, David Natinsky, Frank Archibald, Bart Plaskopa, Casey Rember. Below, first row: Brian Glaser, Heather Humphrey, Angela Vaiser, Aimee Lerman, Jarier Vergne, Frank Thompson, Darrel Susman, Warren Paddock, Rachelle Rudberg. Second row: Jodi Warner, Julie Stone, Tammy Webster, Lara Feschman, Douglas Levy, Alanna Frost, Marnie Lane. Third row: Ivan Fitzmaurice, Chris James, Matthew Girardin, Cheryl Coit, Lee Capeston, John T. Quinn, Amy Foote, Bill Camach.



Above pictured from left to right: Stephen Wolff, Greg Garfield, Lisa Cammack, Sam Sikora, Lute Jackson IV, Shannon Herman, Margaret Perry, Missey Ferrell, Waymon Drummond.

of Tradition and Innovation



Under the direction of Susan Fleming, the new head of Preschool, the scope of its activities was expanded. The Nutcracker Suite, traditionally performed in the preschool building, was moved to the theater. Special effects such as sequinned icicles suspended from the ceilings added to the atmosphere of fantasy in which the production was set.



At left, top row: Melissa Rosenberg, David Orenstein, Martha Erwin, Robert Aranson, Carolyn Siegal. Bottom row: Gretchin Crossman, Michael Newman, Melinda Segal, Tad Ground, Augela Ray, Dana Desenberg, Jason Leeds.

Below, top row: Scott Stein, Joel Adams, Jason Fagelman, Scot Jaffe. Middle row: Keith Bruneman, Elizabeth O'Reilly, Karen Levy, Stephanie Seay, Leslie Beck, Beau Nelson. Bottom row: Jamie Herman, Joanna Girardin, Melanie Segal, Susan Brice, Serena Simmons, Tammy Goodman.



Preschoolers Participate in "Toys for Tots" Drive

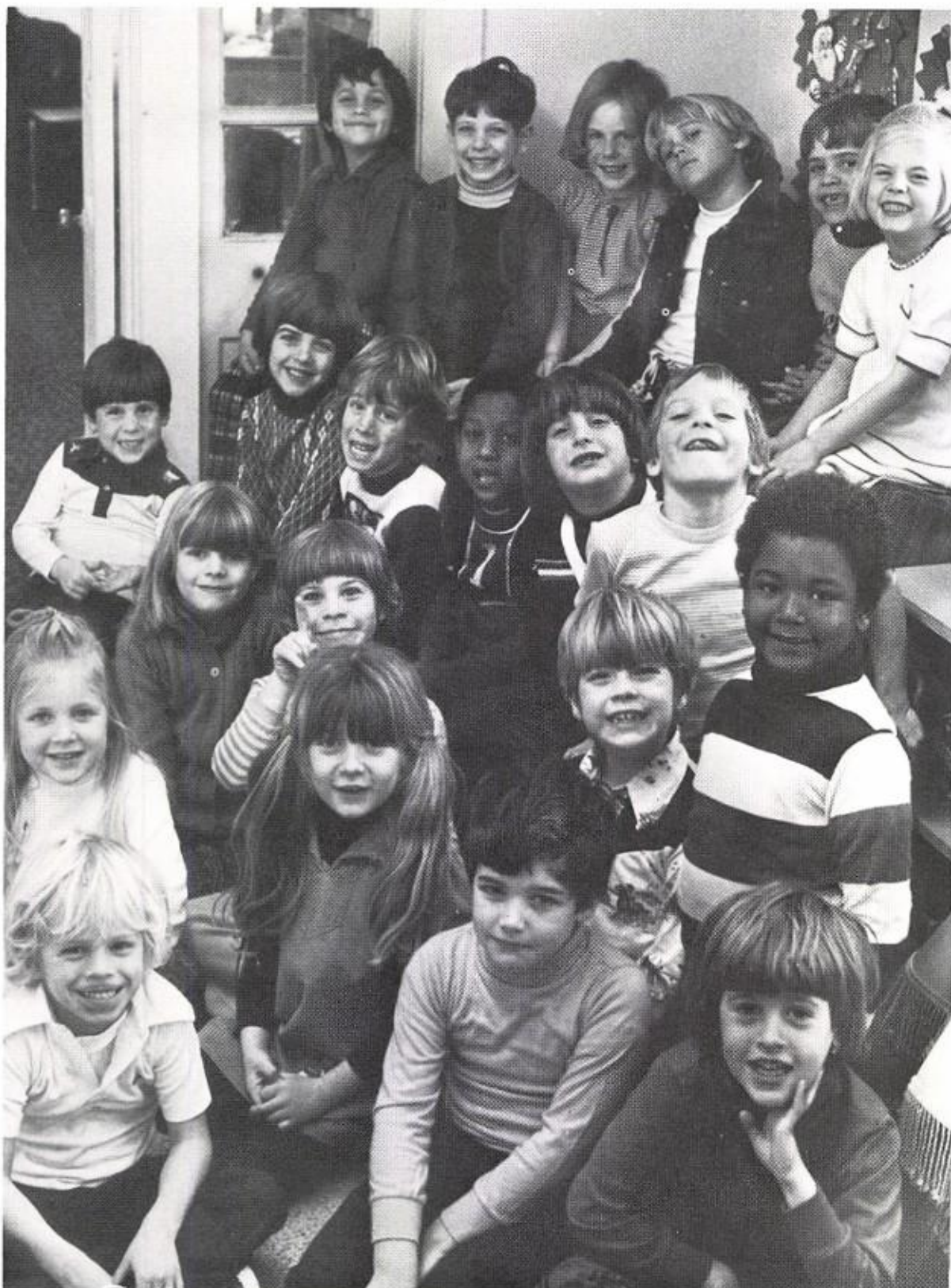
This year, the preschoolers took an active part in the "Toys for Tots" drive sponsored at Greenhill by the National Honor Society. With their large contributions, the drive was an overwhelming success.

At right, top row: Kathy Adkins, Melissa Allen, Bethany Brittain, Catherine Fendrich, Mark Robinson, Matthew Hersh. Second row: Marshall McCallum, Sean Saxers, Alexander Andrade, Suzanne Welde, Tiffany Toby. Third row: Sharon Goodfriend, Stephen Fiedler, Alissa Sparkin, Carla Collins, Richard Stark, Jason Gutierrez. Bottom row: Rachel Forney, Brett Blair, Greg Gideon. Absent: Todd Williams, Russell Pearlman.



Front row: Debbie Hyman, Amy Adkins, Sean Allen, Polly Purdy, Leigh Ann Forney, Elizabeth Ruggeri, Bret Redman, Colin Pool. Middle row: Melissa Ruggeri, Debbie Fine, Susan Shosid, Jeff Potts, Stacy Lambert, Tuffy Acklin. Back row: Mark Siegel, Randy Kienast, Kristi Swanson, Molly Davenport, Chris Beverly.

Primer Enjoys Variety of Activities



Highlighting this year's activities for the Primer students was their meeting an author of many famous children's books, Joan Walsh Angland. On another occasion, the Primer students performed a play entitled, "Night Before Christmas in Texas." One of their field trips included a trip to City Park which was restored for Dallas' Bicentennial.

At left, back row: Corey Schwitzer, Bobby Ablon, Julie Watson, Max Hendrix, Charles Warren, Elizabeth Burrows. Third row: David Willingham, Mitchell Glaser, Jeffrey Donsky, Craig Spurlock, Jamie Zidell, Marty Garrison. Second row: Kelle Anderson, Laura Leigh Hahn, Jennifer Riggs, Ray Peterson, Irby Hunter. First row: Eric Meech, Brandi Criswell, Pedro Vergne, Ricky Loconto.



Primer Takes On-Campus Nature Walk

An on-campus activity of the primer was a nature walk. During this they learned names of trees, birds, and sundry rock formations.



First Grade Explores Fair Park

Incorporated into the first grade curriculum this year was a program of exploring various portions of the city of Dallas. At Fair Park they visited the aquarium, Health and Science Museum, as well as the planetarium and the city zoo.



Julie Adams
Angela Adkins
Bruce Agnich
Brooke Baker



Jonathan Bender
Julie Black



Cynthia Bright
Ainsley Bumpass



Mark Coit
Jorie Collins
Beth Conner
David Crooks



Lee Crossman
Jason Decker
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John Dray

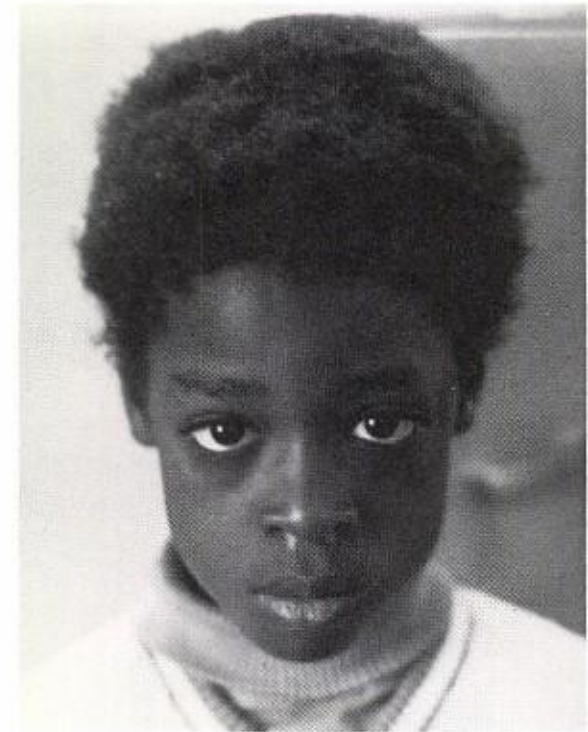


Kirk Dunk
Elizabeth Eastes
Elaine Farrow
Jeff Fiedleman

First Graders Hold Their

At Thanksgiving, the first graders had two turkey dinners instead of one. As a class they shopped for and prepared the feast which was served on the last school day before the holidays. Along with the meal, they all wore colonial clothing to bring more atmosphere to the celebration.

Philip Gardiner
Glenn Garfield
Stephen Gindling
Julie Goldfarb



Georgina Green
Kathryn Hamm



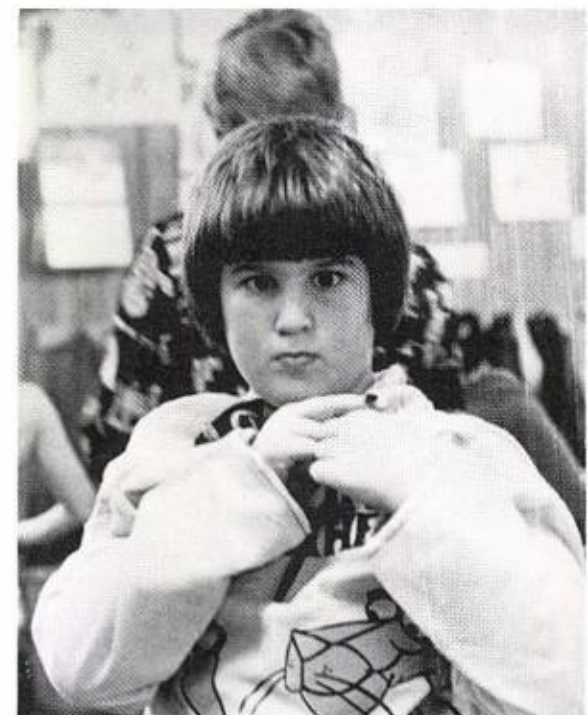
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Max
Hendrix
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Brian
Hersh
Julie
Hoffman
Laurel Lee
Humphrey



Kelly James
Chris
Johnson
Ricky
Kassanoff
Ross
Kollinger
Amy
Kreiser



Own Thanksgiving Feast!



Mike Kribs
Garry Lamoyne



Nancy Lane
Dorothy Lewis



Scott Lipscomb
Jennifer Lipshy
Buffy Lusk
Lee Lyon
David Martineau
Betsy Matthews
Kelly McCord



Lloyd Metz
Jenny Monesson
Michelle Morgan
Steve Nalick
Lisa Nickson
Steven Parker
Robert Perkins



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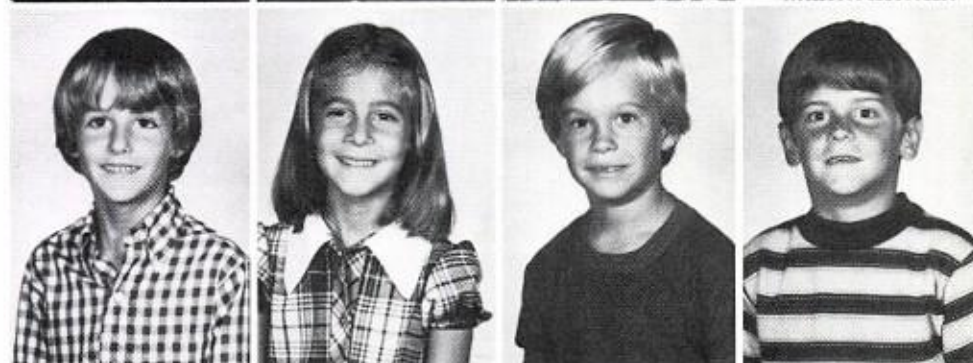
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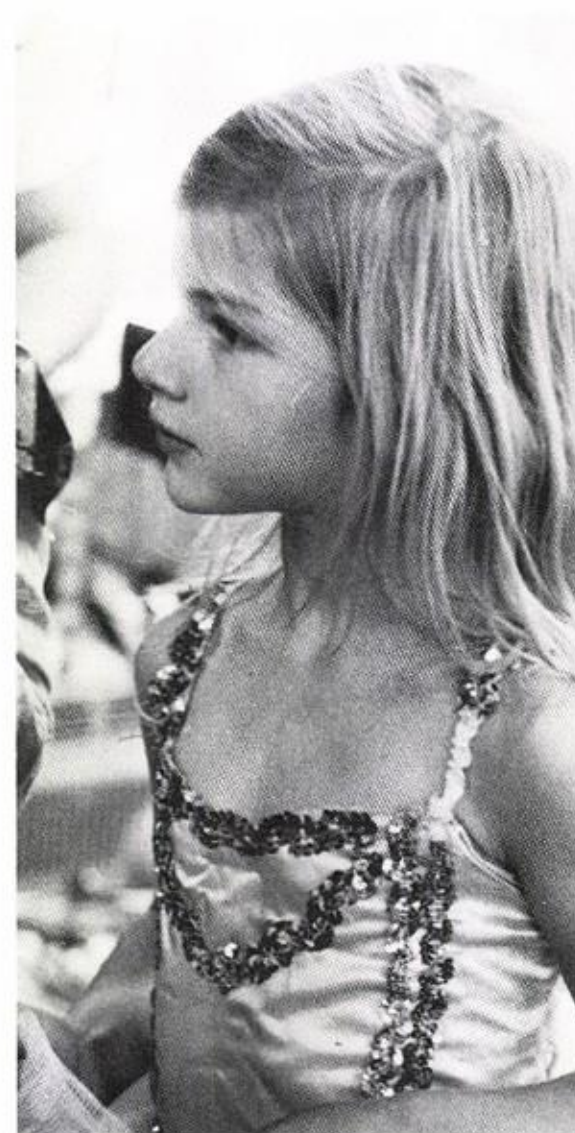
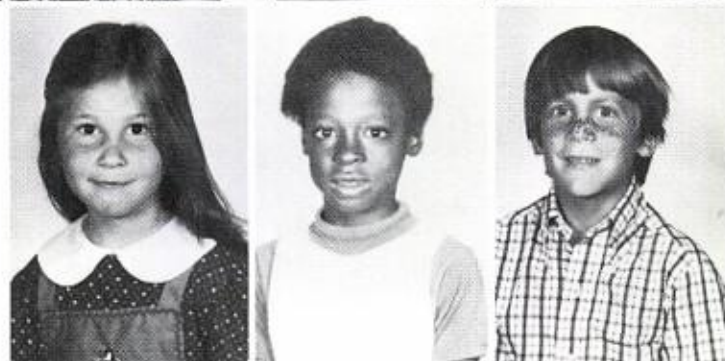
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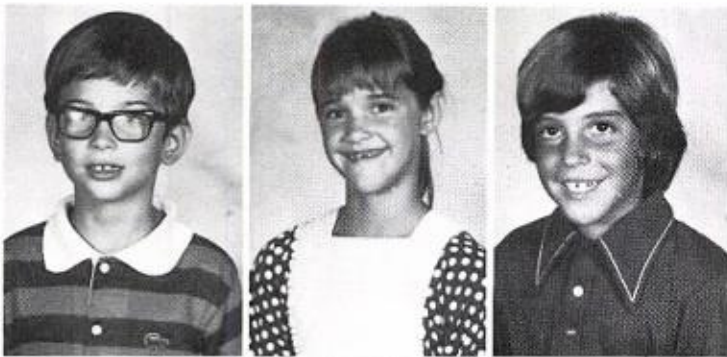
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Second Graders Learn Needlepoint

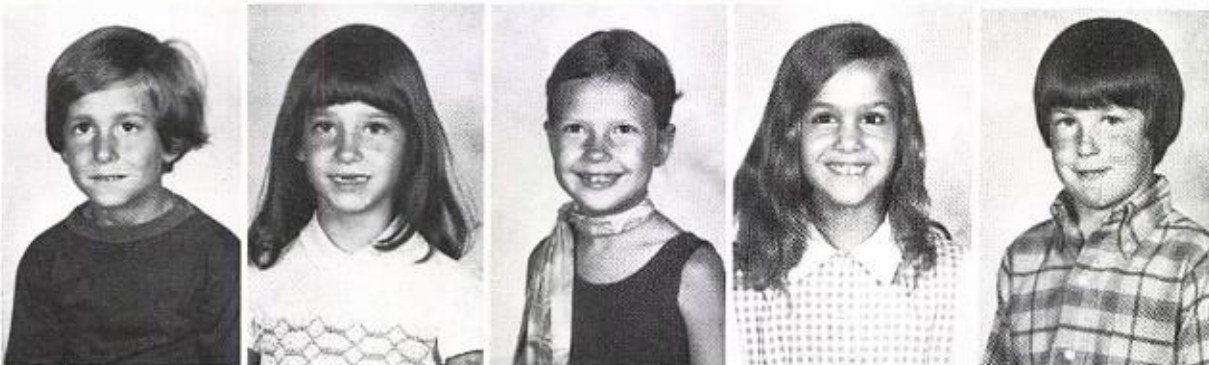
This year was a creative one for the second graders. They made candles, wastebaskets, dough figurines, and macaroni ornaments for Christmas presents for their parents. In remembrance of the bicentennial, they made needlework plaques. Also they produced the musical "Mary Poppins," and built a model of Plymouth colony.



Billy Ablon
Kristin Adams
Brooks Alkek



Jeffrey Anderson
Mitchell A. Baranowski
Ryan Barrett
Greg Benson



Greg Bernstein
Lara Bogomolny
Maggie Boodry
Jill Bruneman
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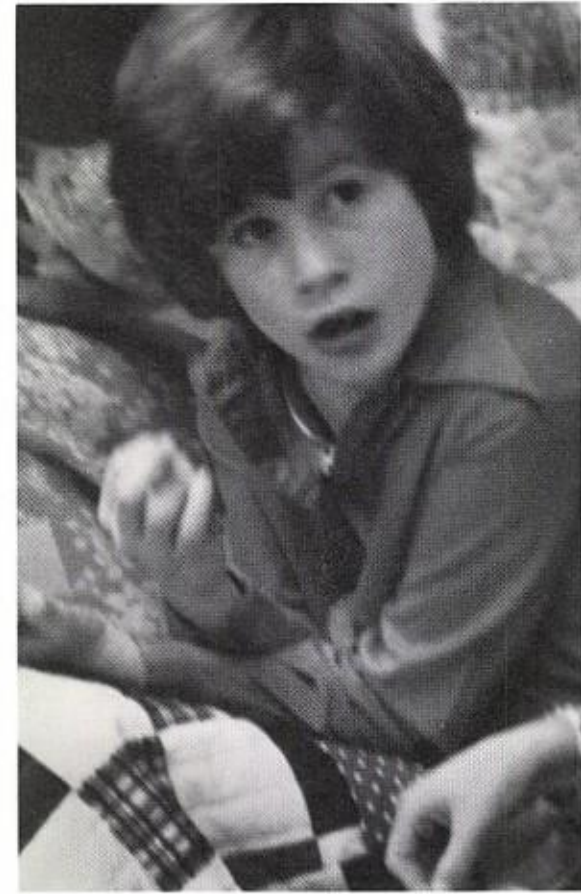


John Cadwell
Hillary Campbell
Kelly Caperton
Katy Cassidy
Mason Coplin
Bill Criswell
Sally Darver



The second grade activities continued along traditional lines this year with the spring pet show. Each student brought his pet to the show along with a resumé about the pet. Also, off campus they made a field trip to the planetarium at Fair Park and attended the musical "Tom Thumb in Toyland."

Steve Duckett
Tracy Edelman
Julia Erwin
Lara Feagins



Craig Fischman
Carey Fitzmaurice
Andrew Foote
Julie Friedberg
Allison Gardiner
Jennifer Goodnight



Greg Gray
David Greenleaf
David Greenwald
Jeffrey Ground
Elizabeth Handler
Josh Hendrix



Becky Holmes



Chip Hunter
Kathy Hurst



Annual Pet Show



Gena Jones
Karl Kokko



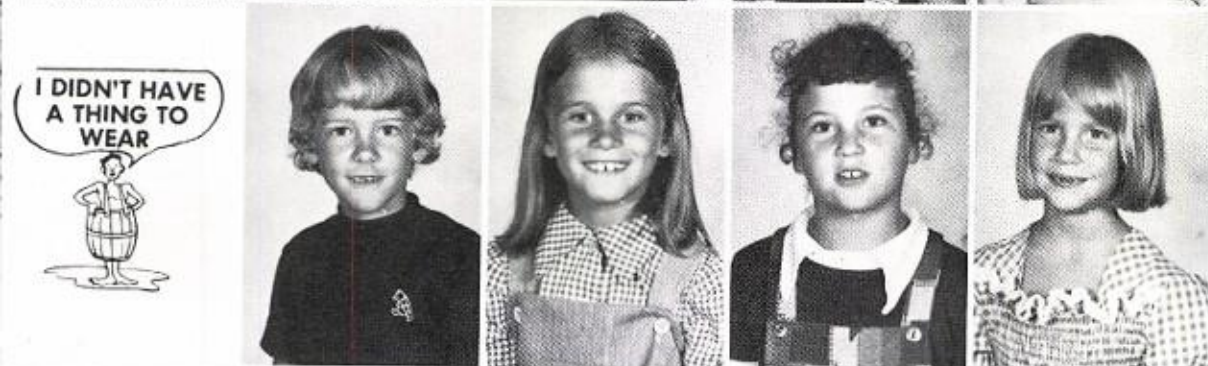
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Michael Majors



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Amy Palmer



John Perryman
Lauran Plaskoff
Larry Prager
Gina Prigoff

Eric Rea
Kyle Rovinsky



Eric Ryans
Karin Samuelsohn
Carolyn Saxer



Peter Schneider
Michael Schoenbrun
Deni Scott
Daniel Sikora
Hilary Silver
Scott Sloan



Stacy Stiffel
Scott Stone
Michael Thum
Rush Waghorne
Waverly Ware
John Warren



Lowell Webb



Ellen Weinberg



“Opportunity Week” — A New Third Grade Program



Among their many activities, the 1975-76 third graders constructed a model post office to examine how the postal service works. They also held an “Opportunity Week,” a new program through which they explored professions with the aid of teachers and “Opportunity Week.”



Tiffany Allison
Allison Aranson
Andrienne Baker



David Barnes
Deidre Bradford
Kelly Bryan
Alan Buckner
Cindy Burrow
Amy Castle

Kelleth Chinn
Chad Coben
Kate Cravens
John Curtis
Brad Dardaganian
Danna Dennis



John Desenberg
Shari Disraeli

Angela
Drummond
Julia Einspruch

Field trips were an important portion of a Greenhill third grader's education. This year some of these included an inspection of the Times-Herald building and Channel 4, as well as the Heard Museum, the planetarium, and the Amon-Carter Museum of Western Art in Ft. Worth. In addition they camped out at Fort Parker on a two day overnight.

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Cindy Fiedelman
Brian Finch
Karen Finkelman



David Foote
Jessica Frankel
Martha Fussell
Jerry Gabbert



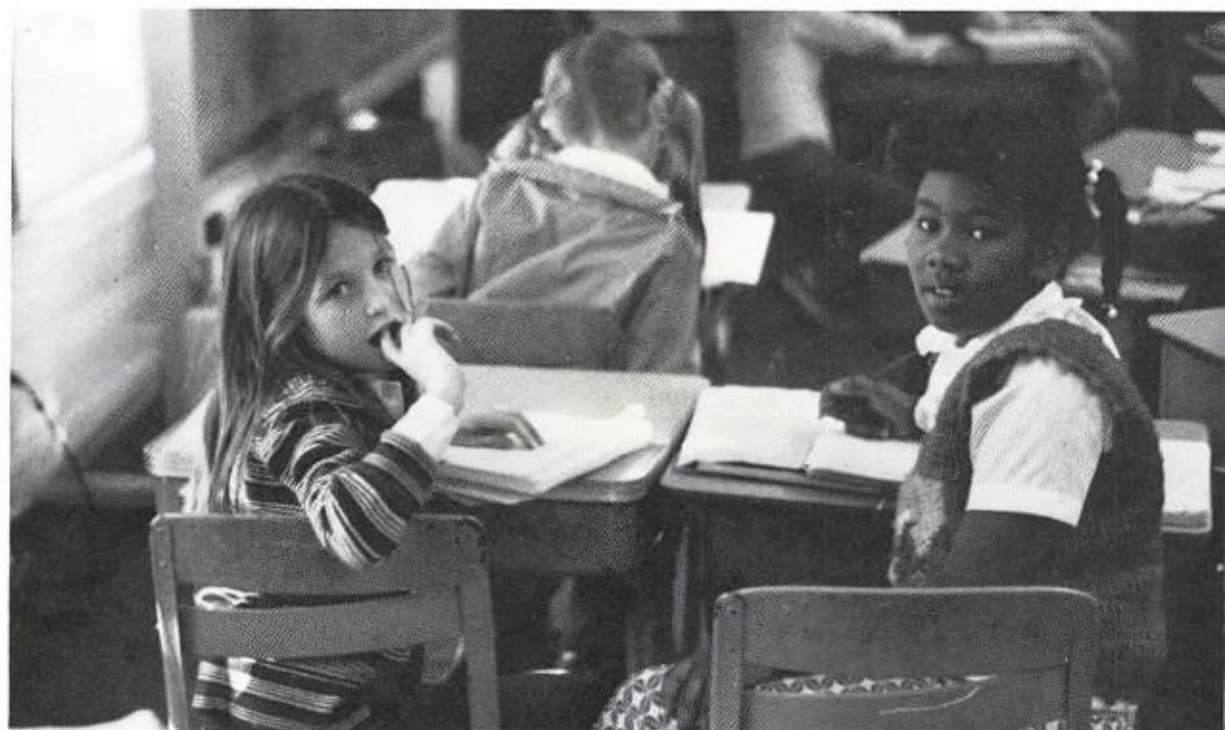
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Josh Goldstrich
Steven Goodman
Marjorie Graue
Missy Greenberg



Katherine
Hazelwood
Brent
Hillebrenner



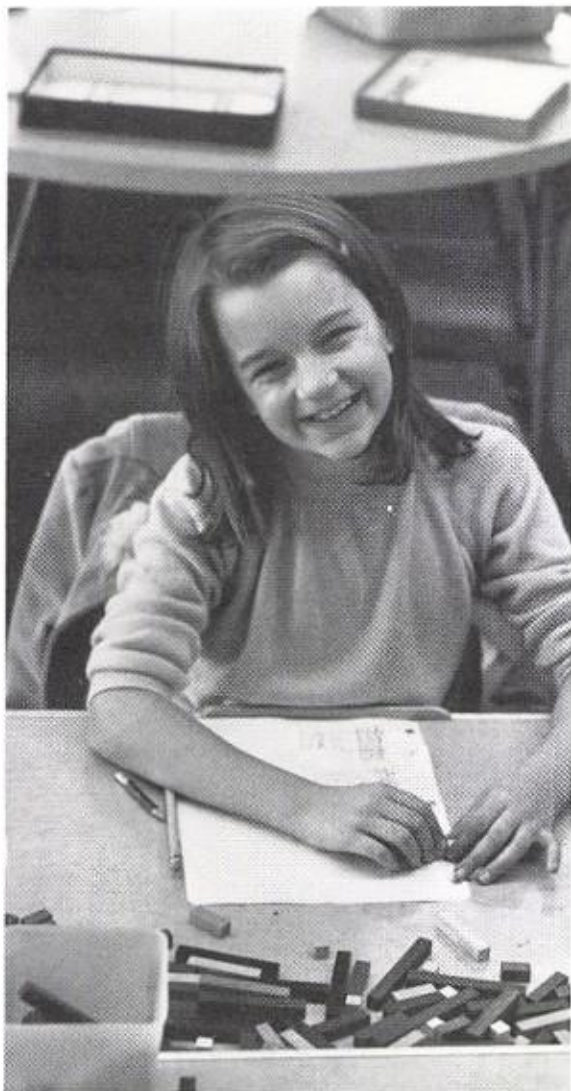
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Christa Johnson



Third Grade Curriculum



Sacha Kappler
Chris Kribs
Joey Lane
Eric Levy
Marc Lipshy
Willie Loconto



Bucky Lyon
Stephanie Martin
Chris Matthews



Kelley McCallum
Jon Nalick
Lisa Newman



Gretchen Nooleen
Mimi Platt
Clifford Puroy



Billy Raskin
Andrea
Rednick



Will Rose
Kurt Schindler

Tami Schlachter
 Sarah Schoelkopf
 Bennie Schoenbrun
 David Shelby
 Wimberly Shook
 Cindy Siegal



Stacy Siegal
 Lori Sobel



Lori Sobel



Nadine Stoll
 Kendall Stone
 Jordan Sussman
 Charlie Switzer



Amy Weinberg
 Stephen Weinberg
 Jessica Weiss
 David Wertheimer

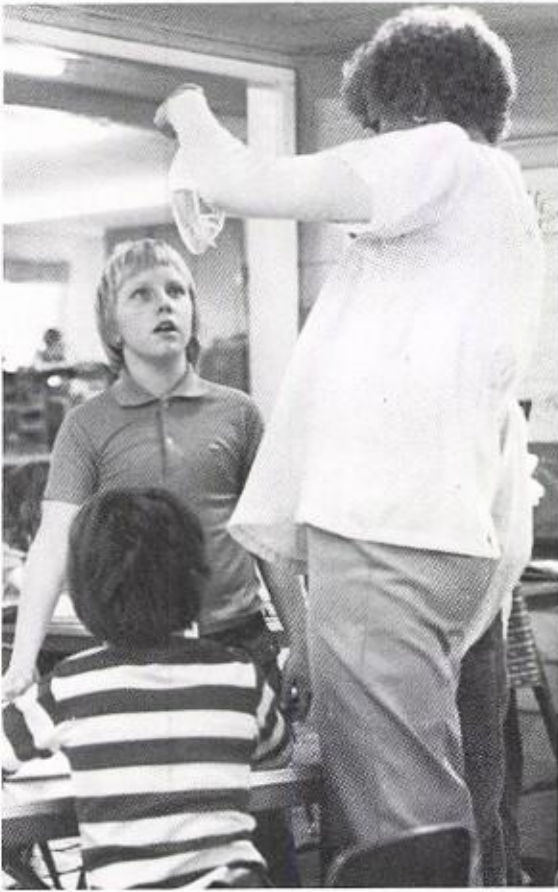


Al Wilder
 Stacy Wyman
 Julie Zidell



Fourth Graders Present Three Plays

The lower schoolers, led by the fourth graders presented a play in commemoration of the bicentennial year. In addition to this production, they also had their traditional Columbus Day and Thanksgiving plays.



Beth Ablon



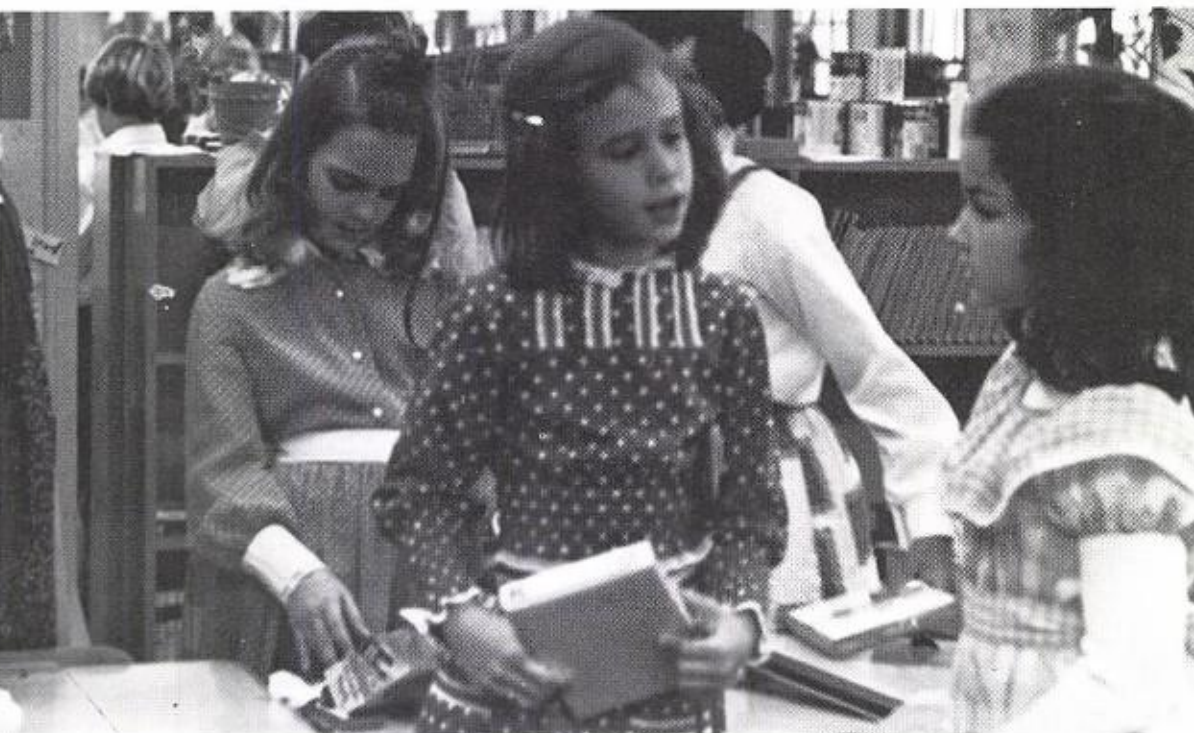
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Christian Anderson



Lea Bauman
Blake Beath
Brooks Bell
Joy Blicher
Brad Bracken



Julie Burgess
Charles Childers
Klye Coffee
Shana Cohen
Josie Collins
Wyat Cox



Renee Eubank
Seth Fagelman



Gretchen Felber

Fourth Grade Visits

To conclude the year, the fourth graders travelled to the Alabama C. Indian k reservation. They observed the ecology of the area while they learned about the background of the tribe — past and present.

Scott Frazier
Peter Frenkel
Betsy Gilbert

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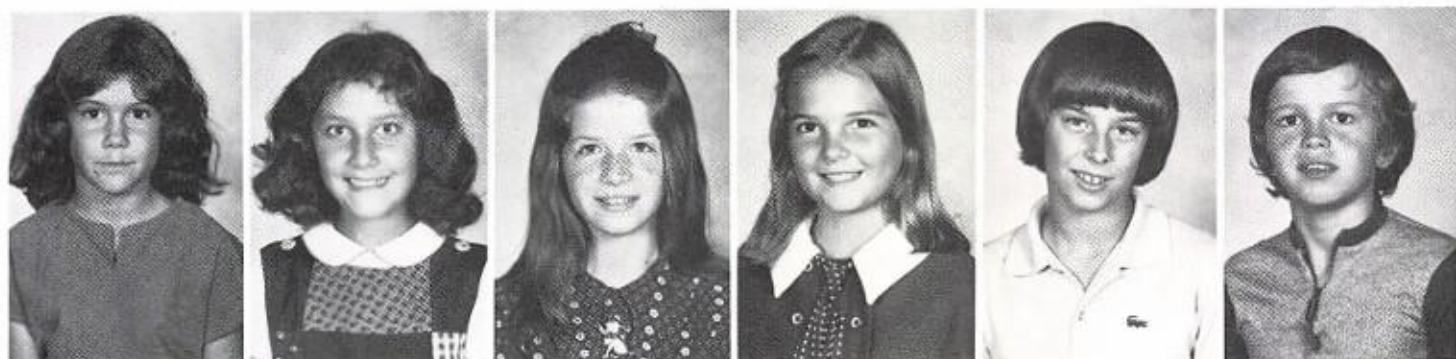
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June Goldfarb
Susan Goodman
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Peter Henderson
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Katie Hudson
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John Johnson
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Alabama C. Indian Reservation



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Wyat Johnson
Erik Jones
Michael Kirshenbaum



Kim Kissinger
Ken Kokko
Stephen Kreisler



Jonathan
Kutner
Randy
Lieberman



David
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Michael
Lipscomb



ABSENT WHEN
PICTURES WERE
MADE



David Liston
Lesli Marcus
Lee Anne Maser



Kelly McCullough
Katherine Murphey
Paul Nelson

Wendy Nickson
Susan Reeves
Stuart Robinson
Tony Rose



Karen Rupert
Sophie Sartain
Aileen Seay
Kristina Schindler
Alan Schnitzer



Jonathan Sheehan
Debbie Shelton
Susan Silberberg
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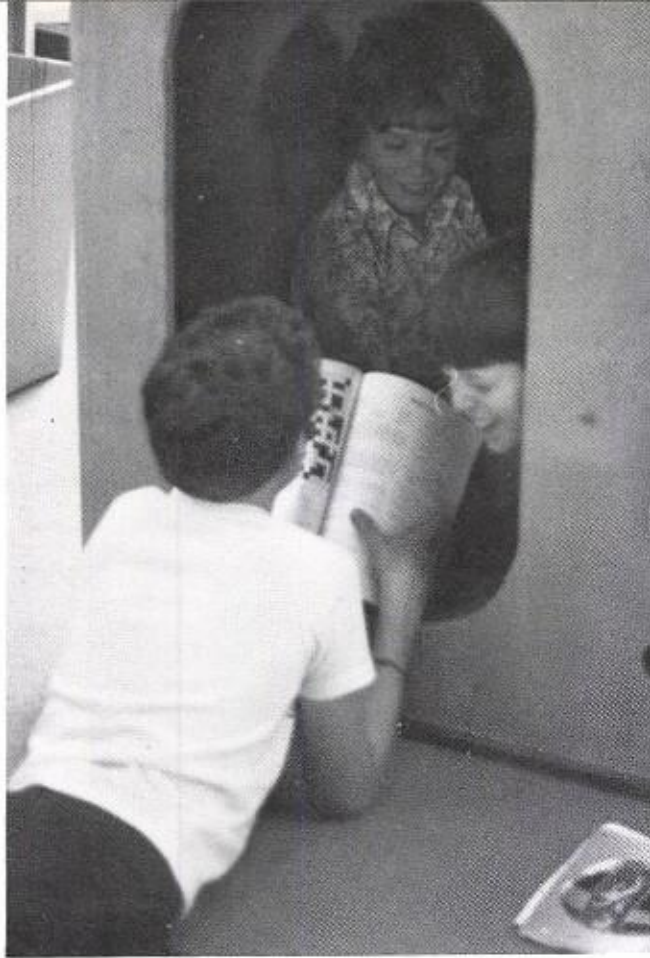


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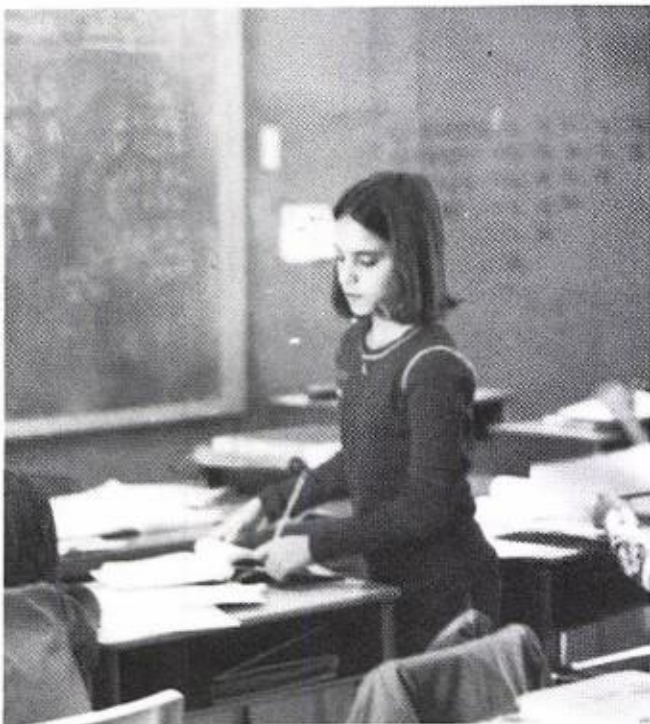


Fifth Graders Hold "Medieval Week"

This year, a medieval week was integrated into the fifth grade curriculum. During this time medieval history was studied in depth. In addition, they toured the museums at Fair Park. They also went to the new Dallas melodrama theater and had various ice-skating and roller-skating holiday parties.



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Kimberly Anderson
Alexandra Baker
Doug Benson
Darron Carpenter
Darian Carr



Lissa Cass
Kay Chilton
Devereaux Cleaver
Rodney Coplin

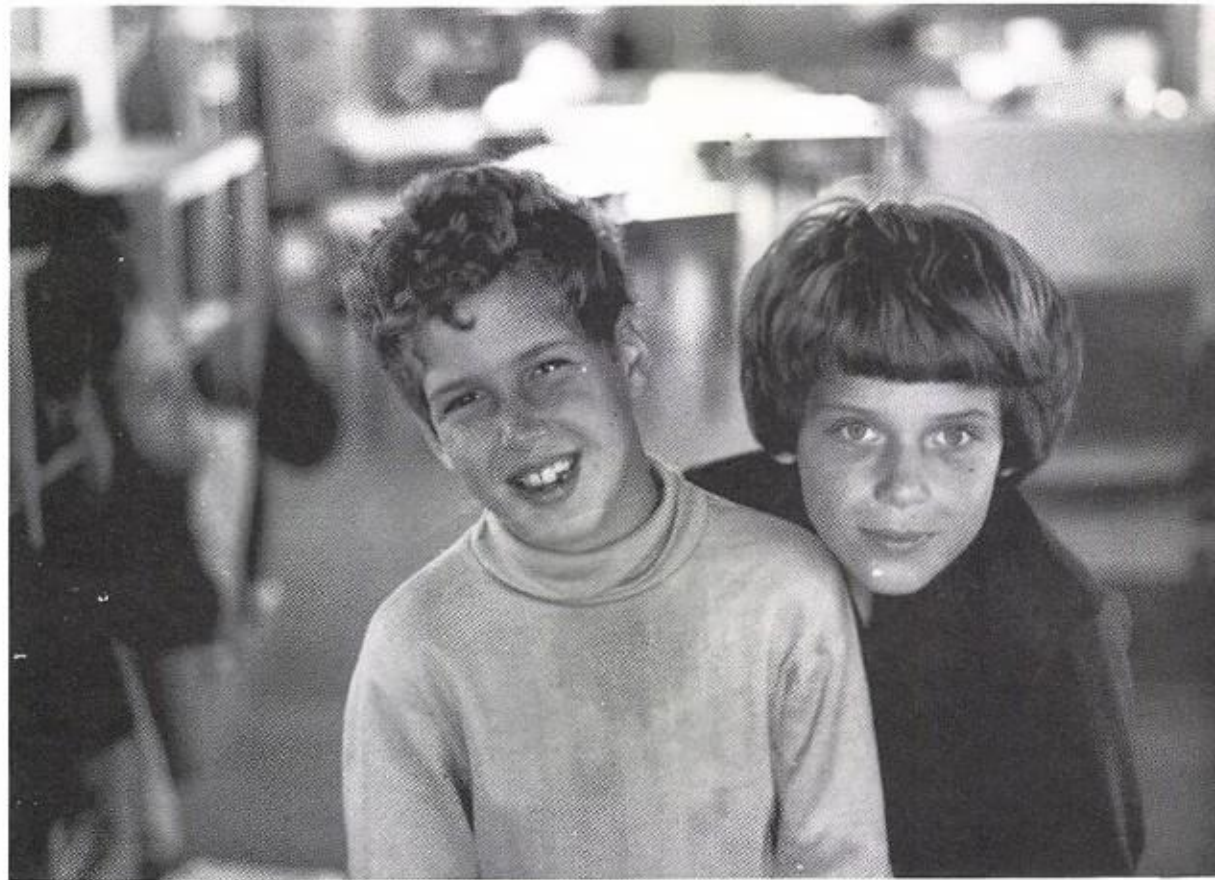
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Grant Dorfman
Tom Dowe
Kristen Duckett



Deanna Dunk
Allison Durham
Baron Eliason
Riss Estes
David Finkelman

Fifth Grade Travels to Rosebud

To conclude this year, the fifth went on their annual trip to Rosebud, Texas. They camped out for two nights. They boated, skied, fished, swam, and rode horses. The trip was a general success.



Charles Fischman
Darryl Glaser
Susan Goodnight



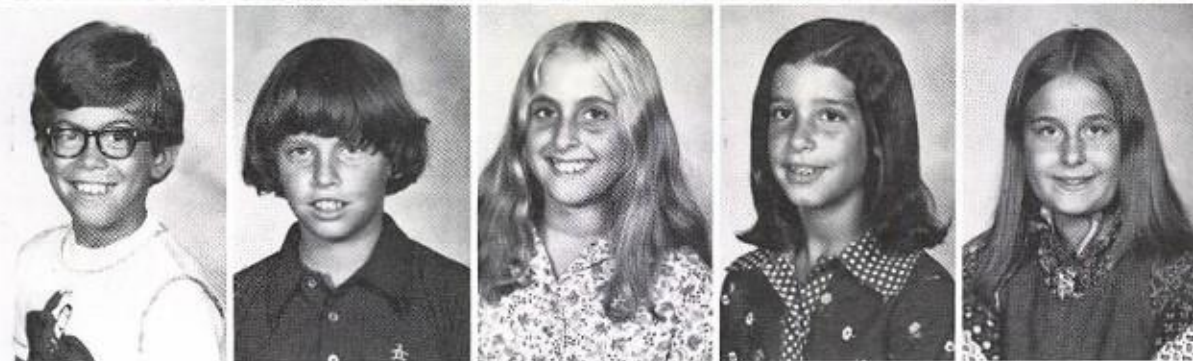
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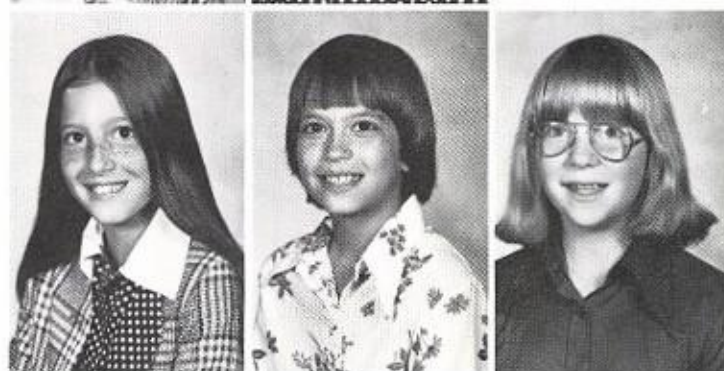


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Matthew Kelton
Lynn Kupfer
Julie Kutner
Sallye Lane





Phil Lee
Lauren Linn



Dana Luby
Carolyn Marks
Maria Martineau



Deborah Masters
Michael Medvigy
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Pam Porter

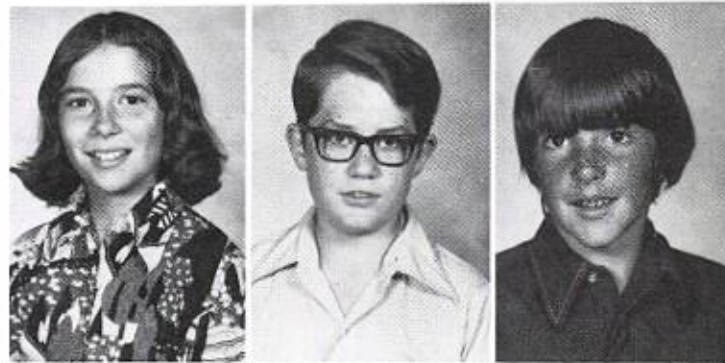


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Julie Ray
Todd Schneider
Rob Scott
Deidre Scully
Sherri Seidel



Andrea Simmons
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Don Stalnaker



Jeffrey Steinberg
Monique Stolle
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Erik Thompson
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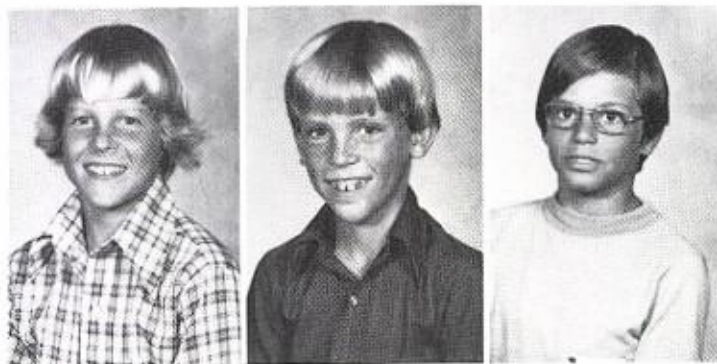


Gina Weinrich
Dana Wertheimer
Susan Willms
Loren Zidell
Brian Zweig



Bicentennial Musical Highlights Sixth Grade Activities

The sixth grade had many enjoyable activities interspersed throughout their academic schedules. Some of these included producing the musical "Let George Do It," in celebration of the bicentennial, as well as various swimming, roller-skating, and ice-skating parties throughout the year.



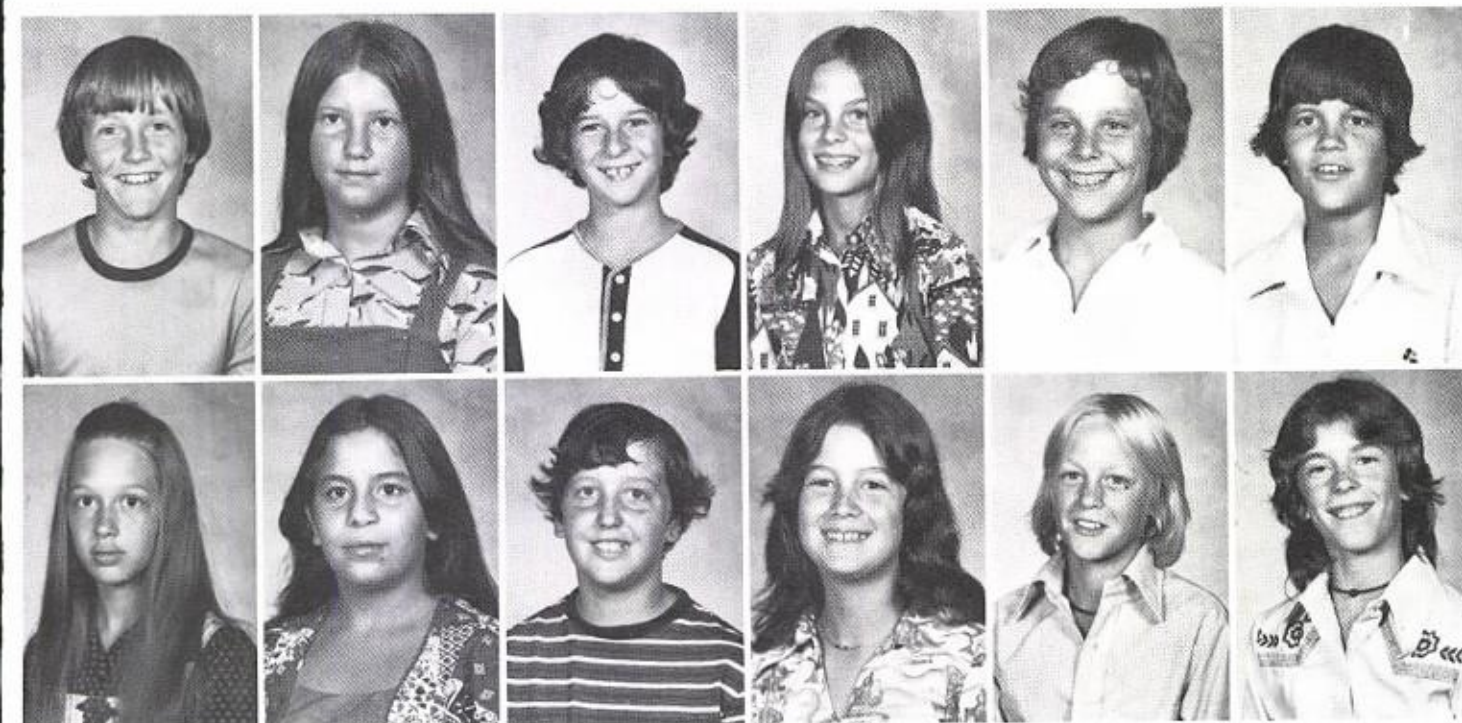
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Albert Betts
Maia Boswell



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Dan Burton
Mark Churchill

Kirsten Clinger
Laura Corman
Gary Cowels
Paula Darver
Tim Dolan
Holly Forsythe

Sixth Graders

Highlighting the end of this year was the sixth grade trip to Houston. Among the attractions they saw were the Houston Port, NASA, the Science and Art museum, and the Battleship Texas.

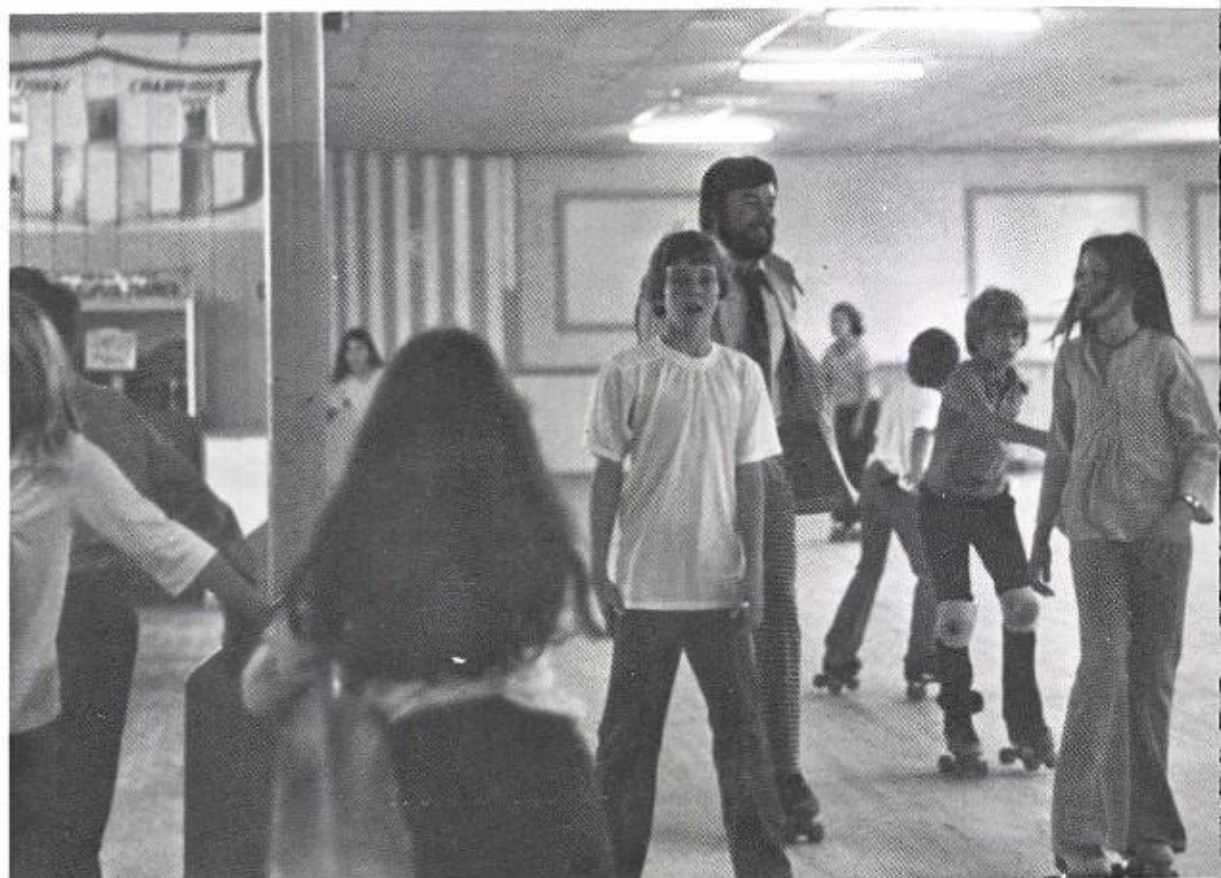
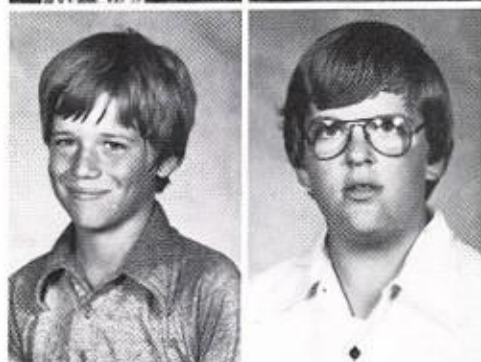
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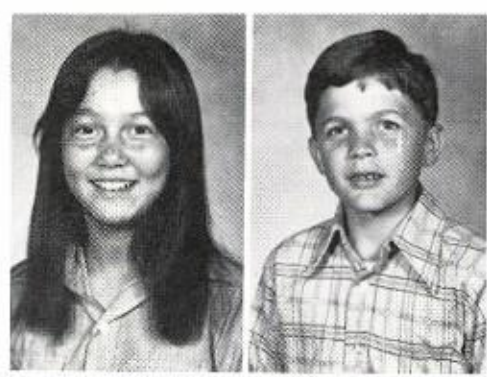
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Jeffrey
Kollinger
Ann
Kupfer



Tour Houston



Wanice
LaMoyne
Michael La Rue



Rod Lehman
Mike Levine



Susan Lieberman
Brad Lipshy
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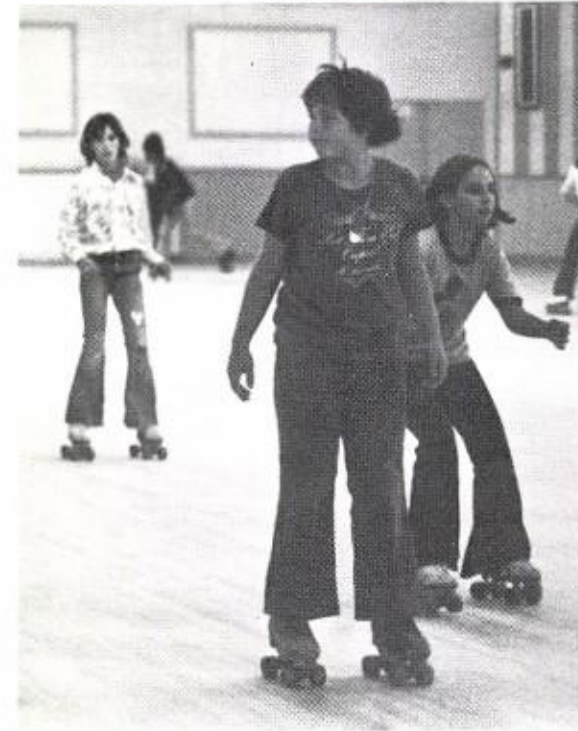
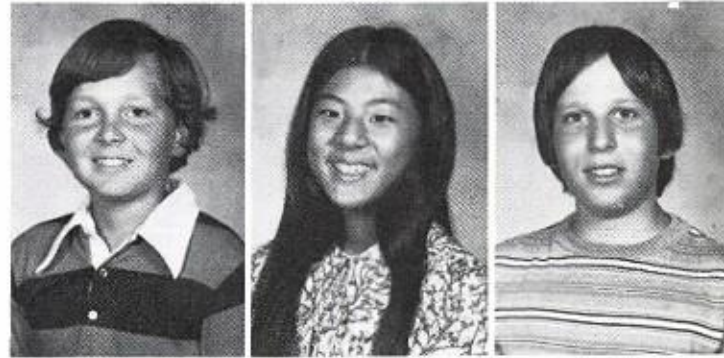


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Elly Sachs

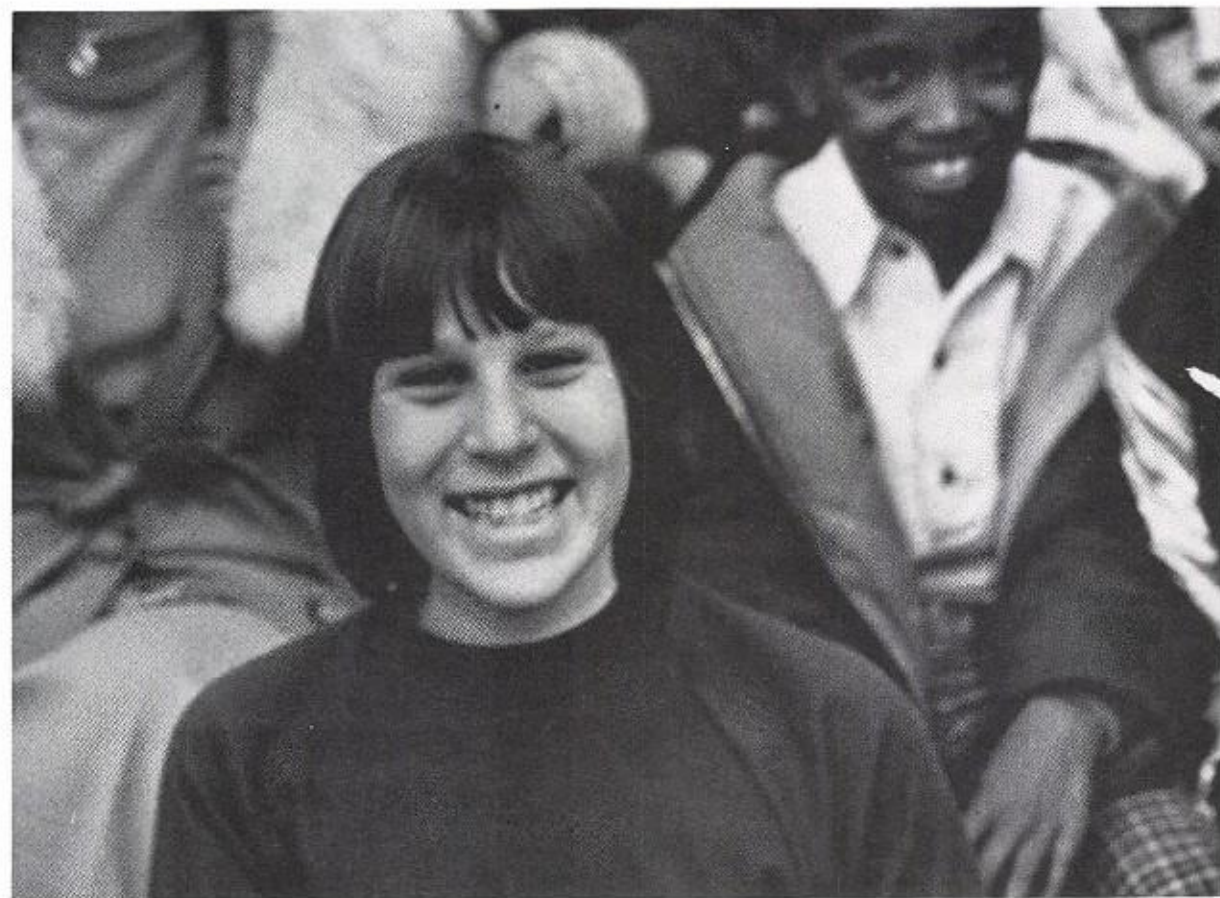
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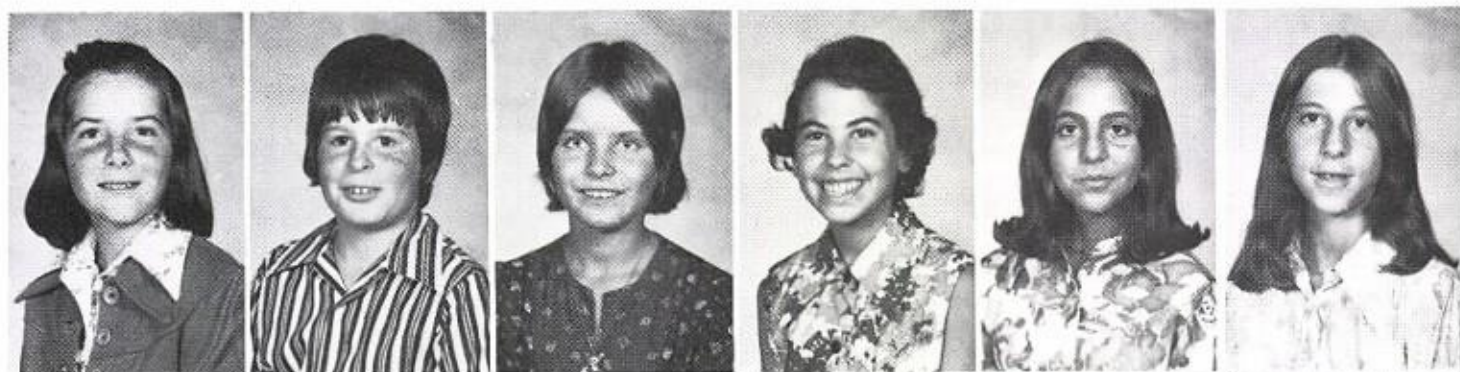
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Alan Stell



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Lynn Switzer
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Dana Ungerman
Leslie Ungerman



Micheal Weinberg
Bill Weiss
Lindsey Weston
Tara Wyman
Scott Zale
Louis Zweig



7th Graders Study Texas

The annual history trip about Texas was taken in April under the direction of Ms. Hartman. San Antonio, Austin and Johnson City were the highlights. In February, the seventh graders participated in an integrated week centered around the novel, SHANE.



Robert Anderson
Cheri Anigian



Brett Armstrong
Marc Asner
Helen Bateman
Susan Bauman
Alan Beck
Pam Beck

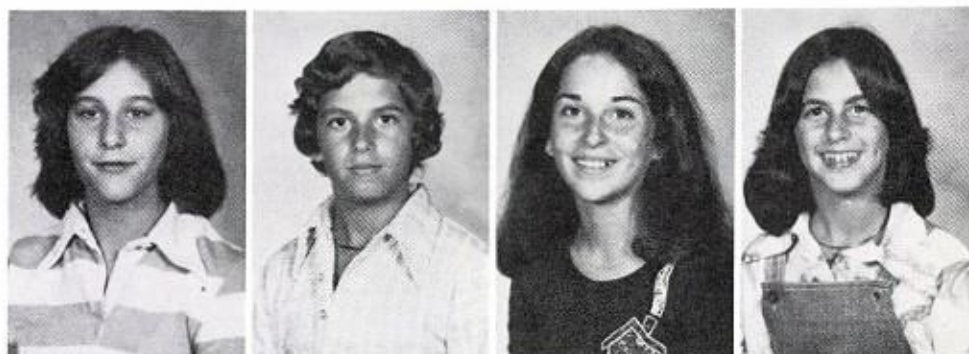


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David Bock



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Shelley Bruce
Kevin Deamon
Robin Donsky
Susan Dowben
Valencia Drake

Julie Eckart
Bill Flack
Anita Fonberg
Laurie Friedman



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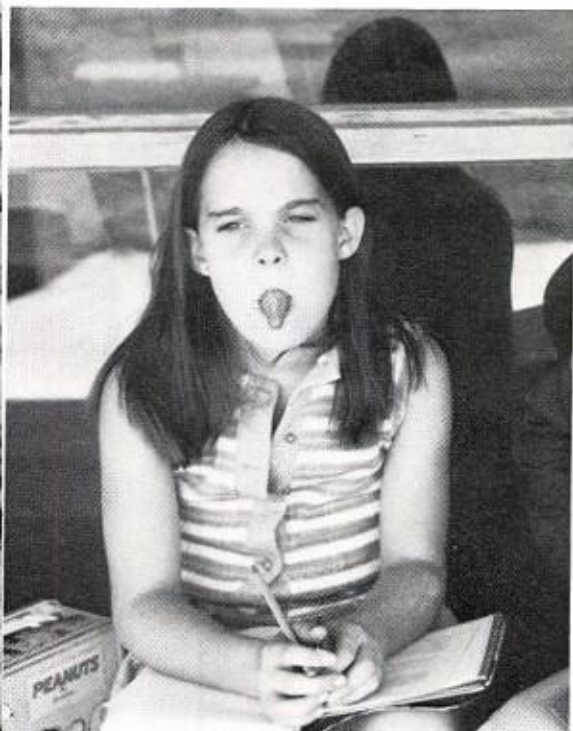


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Kris Jones



Cindy Leland
Lori Levine





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Bo Marcus
Diane Masters
Mike Matyas

Mark Mayer
Jay Meadows
Chell Newberry
Paige Parsons



Allan Peppard
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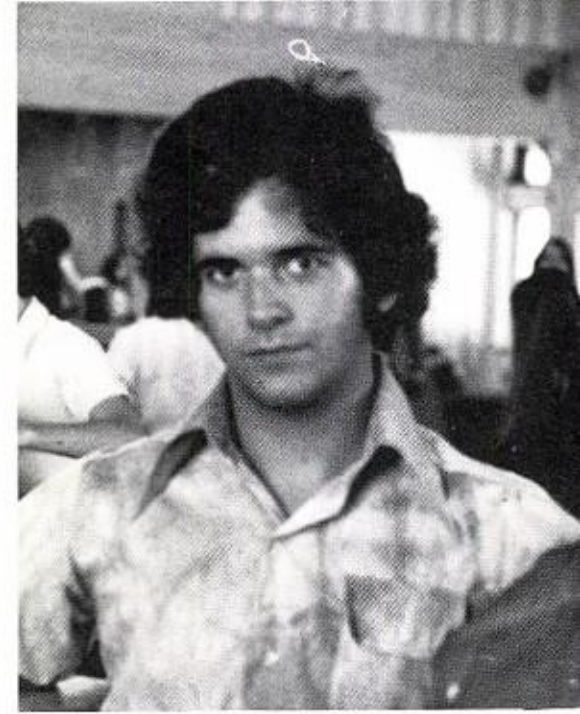
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Valerie Stratton



Ellis Telford
Kelly Tills
Tammy Tinsley
Diane Tobias



Kim Unterhalter
Eddie Weinberger
Ellen Weinstein
David White
Chris Williams
Mark Young
Dana Zale



Eighth Graders Excel in Extracurricular Activities

The eighth graders won acclaim in the community this year. Within the multi-talented group, excellence was achieved in horseshows, tennis, and soccer. One eighth grader won the St. Mark's math contest, a feat never accomplished by a Greenhill student.

Miki Ablon
Jeremy Besser
Scott Bible

Shannon Bible
Terri Blum

Graylyn Boyd
Lisa Bruner

Bert Bryan
Lisa Buckner
Leland Burk
Lauren Busch

Jim Clements
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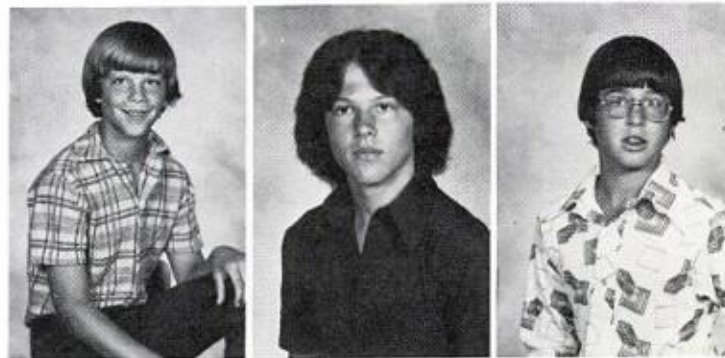
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Jerry Deemer
Julie Desenberg
Stacey Dorfman

Eighth Graders Prepare

The eighth grade was an important step between the middle and upper schools. The majority of the year was spent preparing for the rigorous academic schedule which lay ahead. It all culminated in a luncheon at the end of the year in honor of their graduation.



Walt Durham
Tom Ellis
Jeff Epstein



Kris Estes



Amy Faegg



Jill Frank
Julie Genecove
Laurie Gold
Tracy Gravier
Jamie Green
Janet Halderman
Roberta Hastings



Lynne Hirsch
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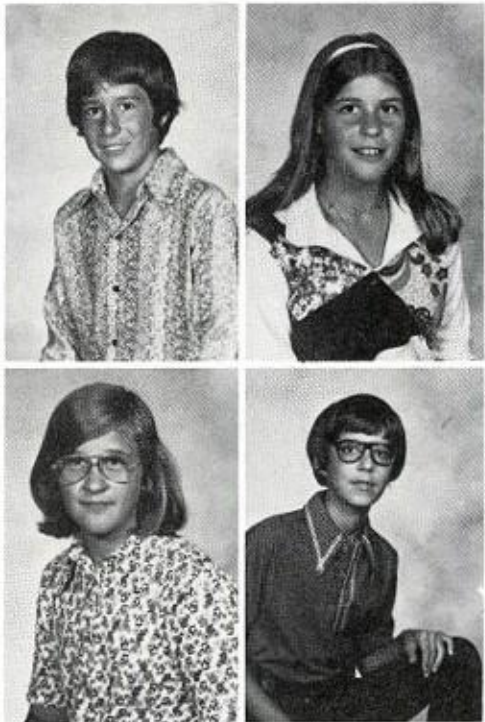
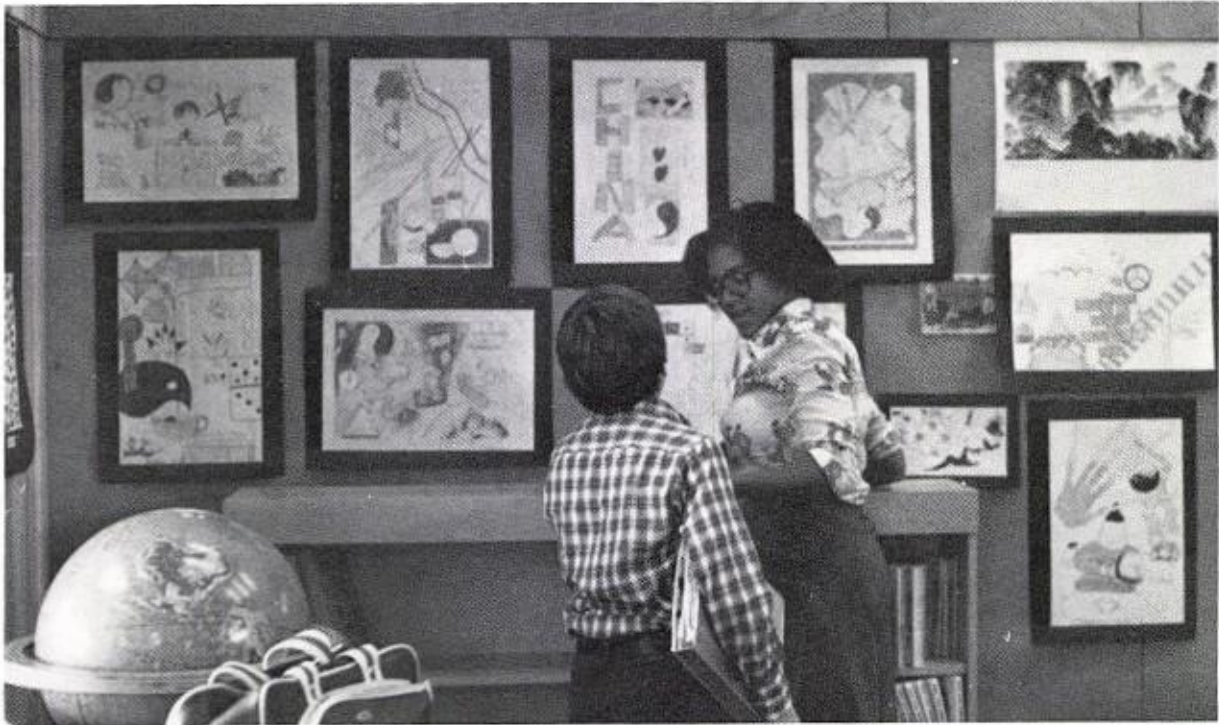


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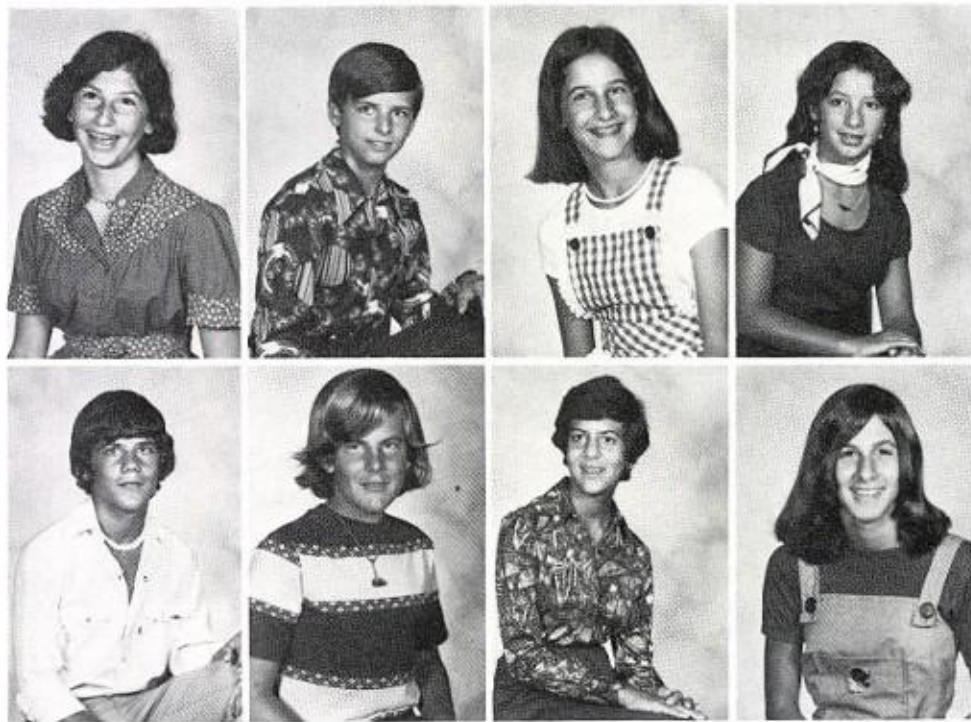
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Lisa Page
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Robin Posner

Ilya Pratt
Joe Ray



Wendy Richer
Tom Rogers
Carol Rosenfeld
Kathy Rovinsky

Bill Sachs
Bart Sargent
Susan Schneider
Julie Schnitzer

Jack Seidel
Farrai Shelby



Denise Silver
Colin Sledge



Frank
Sommerfield
Eric Sperling



Chuck Spurgin
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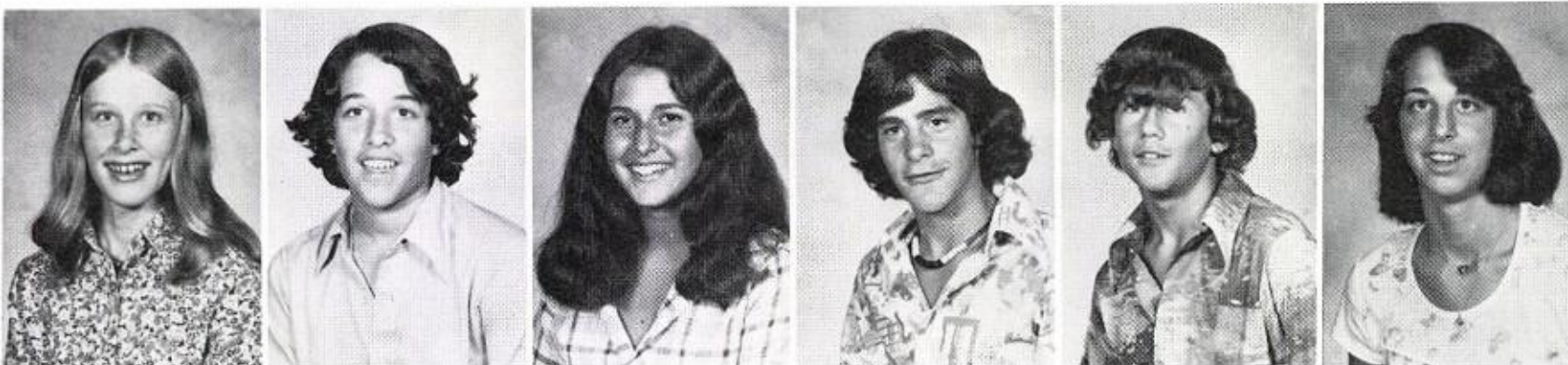


Freshman Class Active in School Affairs

This year's freshmen adjusted well to the pressures of upper school. Although academics used up most of their time, many still went out for varsity sports, while others joined clubs, and still others worked diligently in the theater.



Jill Adler
Lisa Albert
Kim Asner
Andy Baker



Sarah Bateman
Gary Beck
Lisa Bemel
Doug Benzuly
David Bernard
Karen Blum



Bryan Carpenter
Katrina Clinger
Lloyd
Colegrove
Winston Cutler

Frank Davis
Doug
Desenberg
Andrea Dolan
Brad Dudley

Vicki Eastus
Peter Eckart

Freshmen Capitalize on

The freshman class was successful in their fund raising efforts this year. Instead of one big project, they had several smaller ones. Throughout the year, they earned enough to cover their end-of-the-year expenses.

Kim Forsythe
Dana Freling
Vicki Gardner



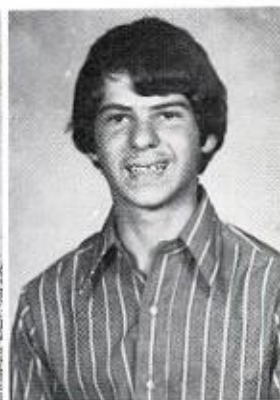
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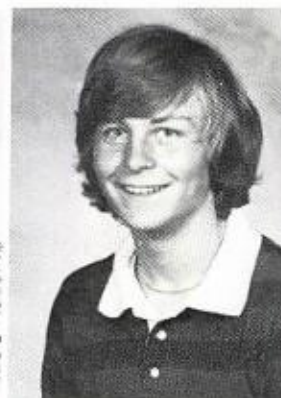
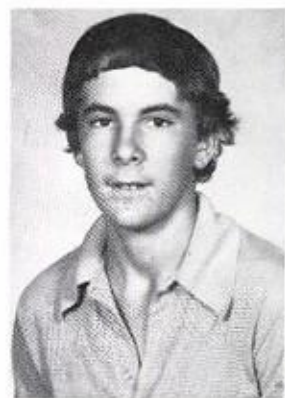
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Mona Lidgi
Steve
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Susan Liener
Ione Lifson



New Fund Raising Idea



Tony Lovett
Larry Lundy
David Mantle
Jerry Marcus



Mark Marshall
Mark
McCullough
Adair
McKnight
David McNeill



Marc Meadows
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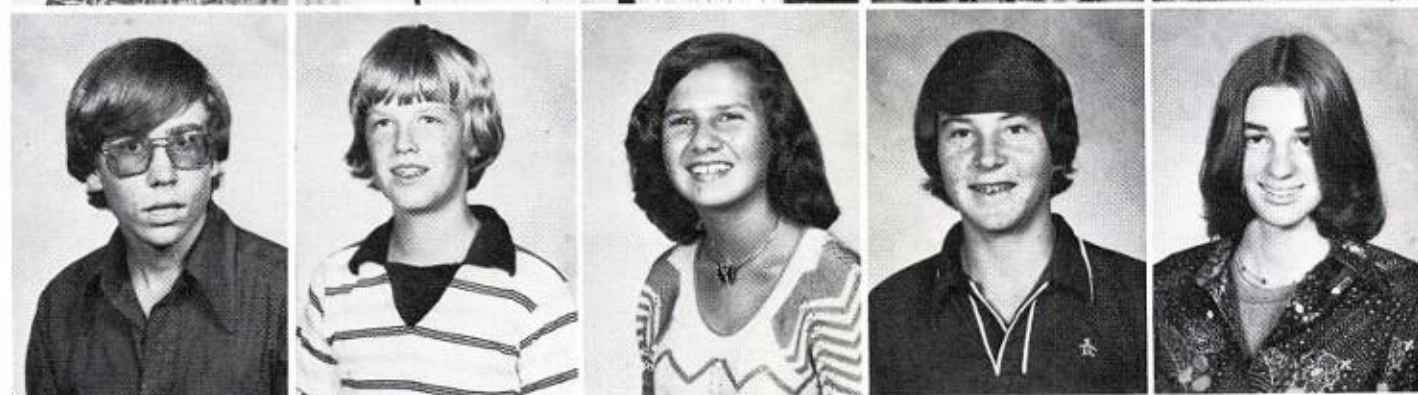
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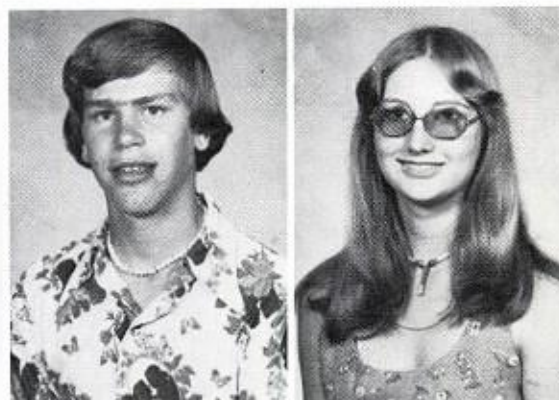
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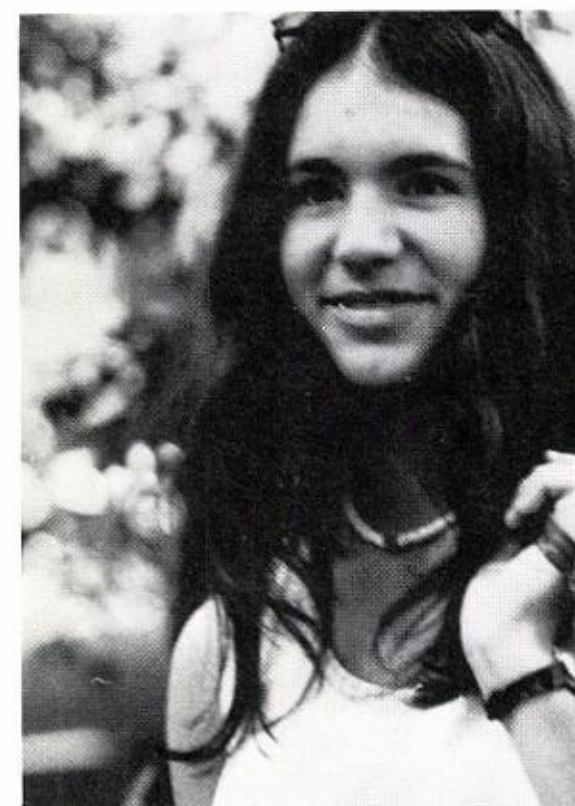
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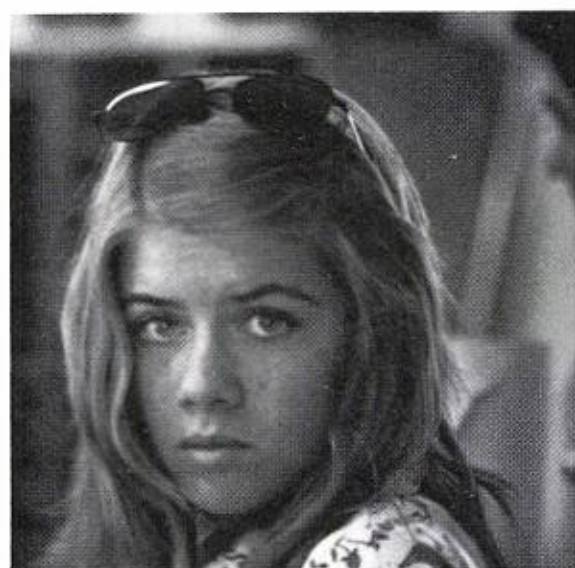
Sophomores: The Active Forgotten



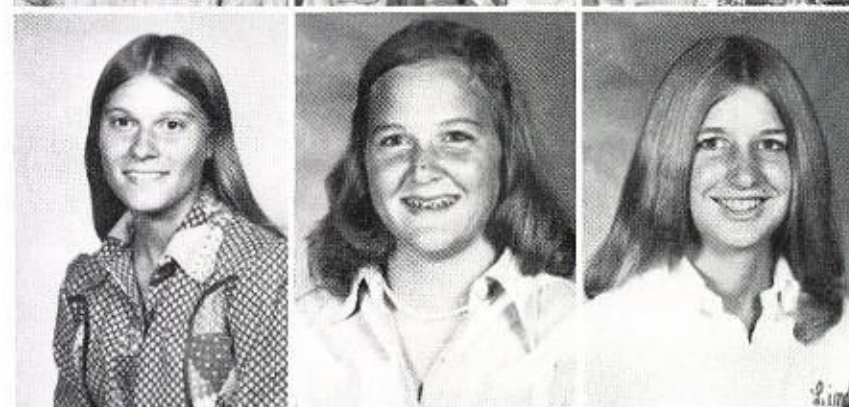
The sophomores are young, and never counted on for doing much. They are taken for granted. This year's sophomore class is not like this. One may think of them as behind the scene and unnoticed. But, they are doing a lot — rigorous academics combined with extra-curricular activities, such as athletics, theater, and photography.



Katherine Albert
Cindy Apwisch
Andrea Auvermann
Lisa Axelrod
Judi Bandy
Darren Barnett



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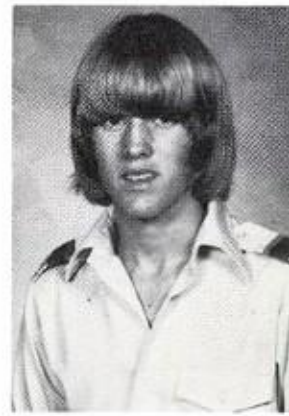


John Chilton
Grant Clasby

Sophs Cash-in on Carnival

The sophomore class, in a fund raising effort, this year, ran three booths at the student council carnival as well as sponsoring a raffle for the second year in a row. In addition to these they sold pompoms and pennants at the homecoming game to stir up the school spirit.

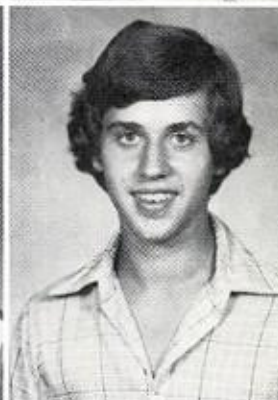
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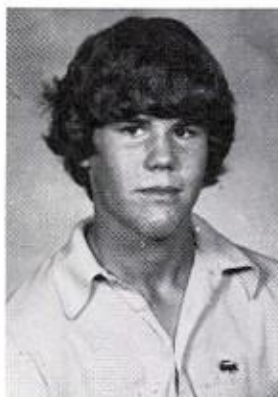
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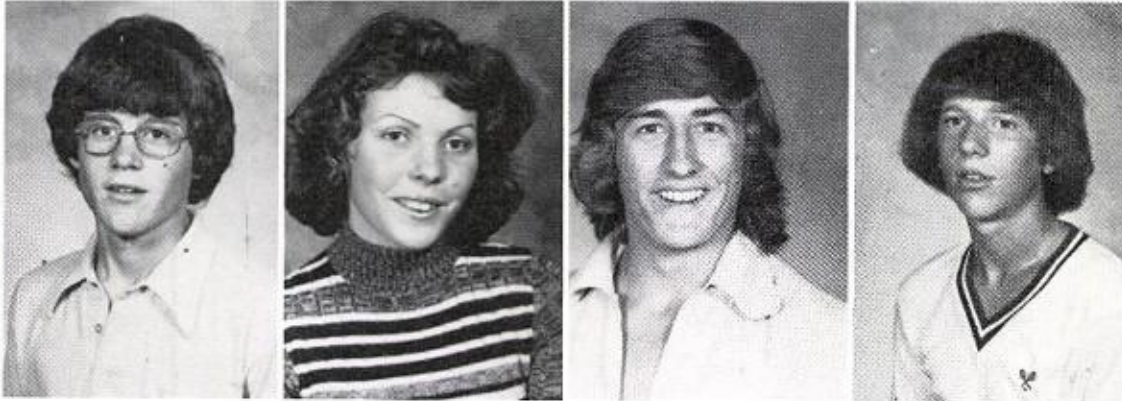


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Russ Nicholson
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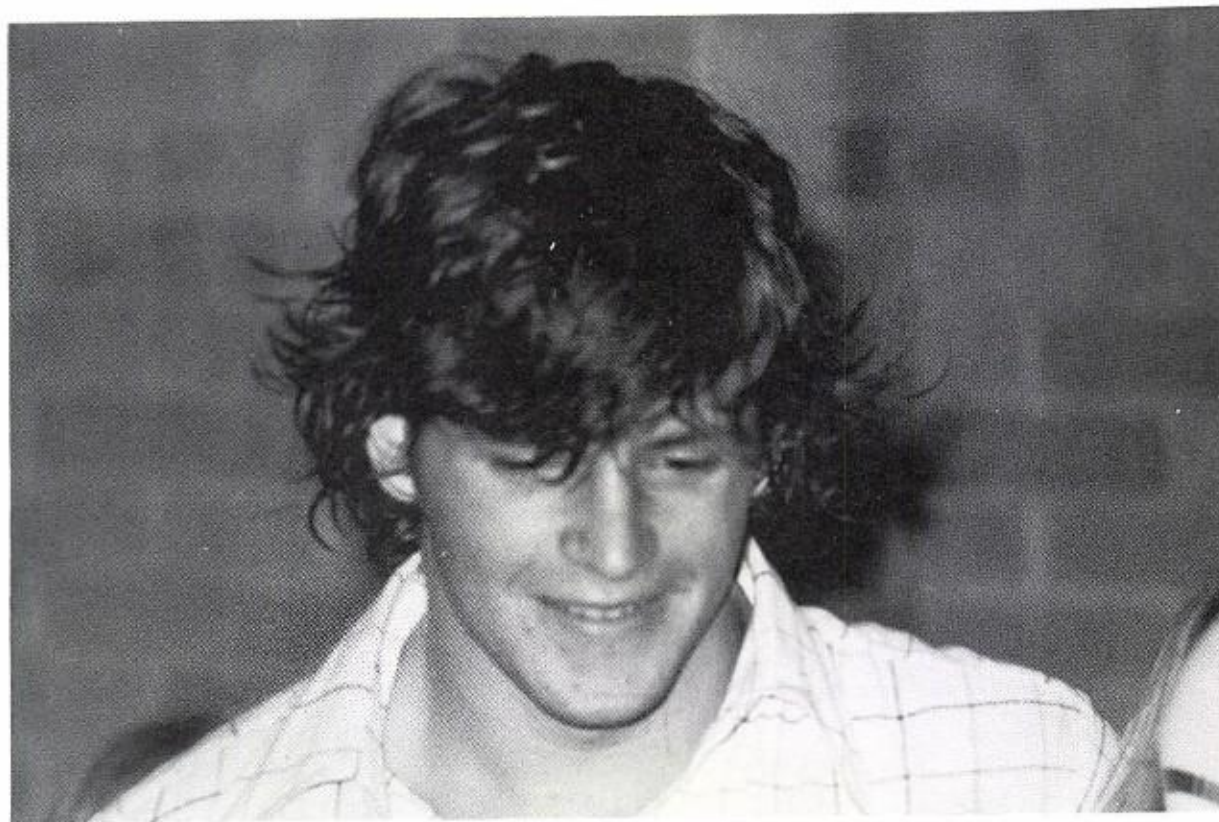
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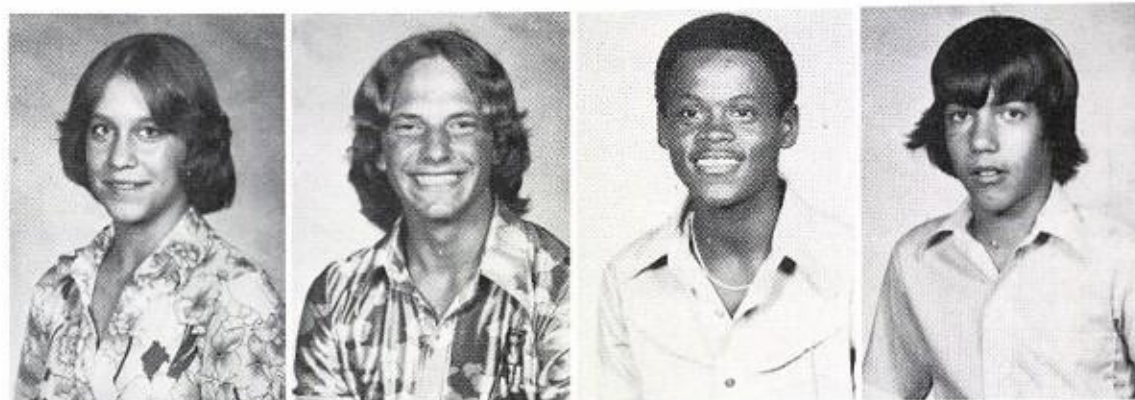
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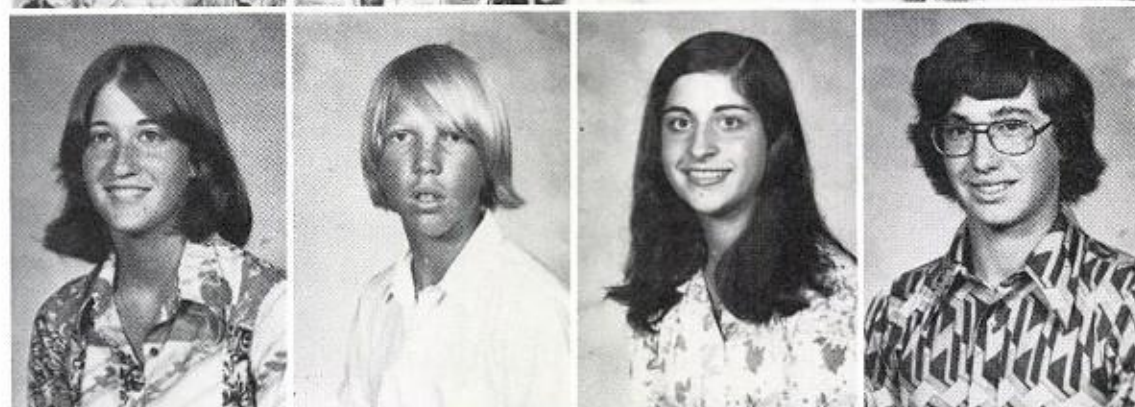
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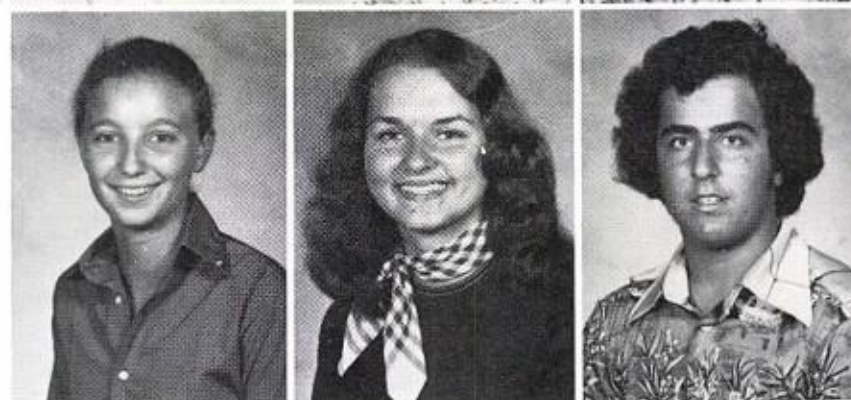
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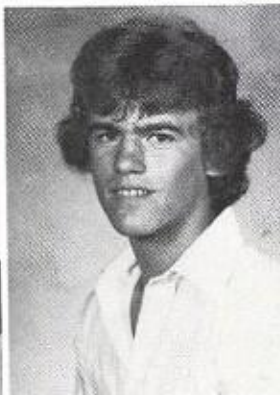
To supplement their studies in American History, many juniors toured the southeast on the History trip during Thanksgiving vacation. They visited many historical places, including Williamsburg for Thanksgiving dinner. When schedules permitted, they also visited nearby colleges and universities.



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Bruce Calder
Kevin Costa



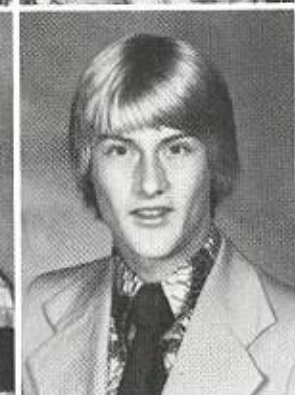
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Terri Davis
Jeff Dolan
John Dowben
Richard Eiseman
Signe Erwin
Bobby Freling



Geep Funderburk
Julie Gabriel



Gigi Gartner
Jeff Gentry

Juniors Highlight Marx Bros.

The Junior class in an effort to meet the expenses of the junior-senior party sponsored a showing of a Marx Brothers film. Popcorn and other refreshments were served in the movie theater fashion.

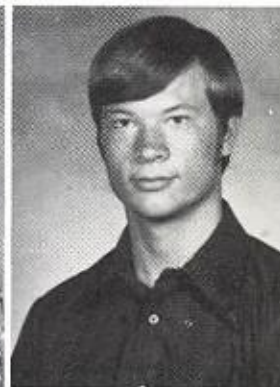
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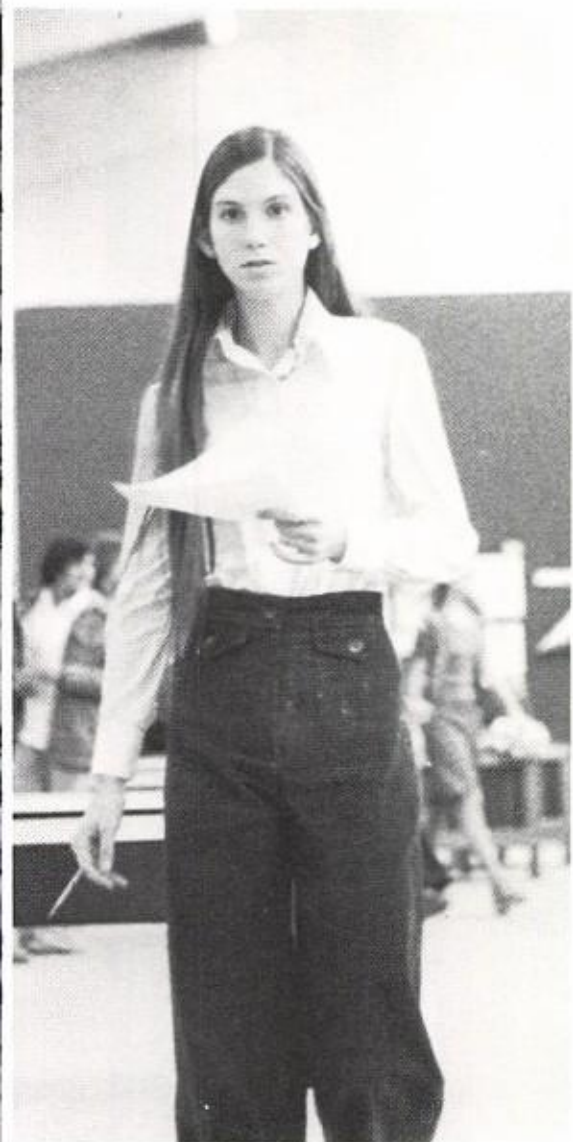


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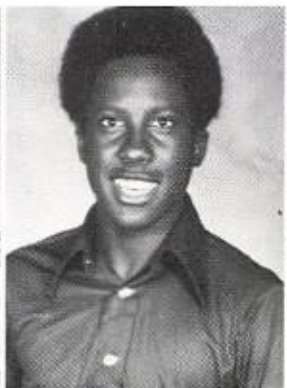




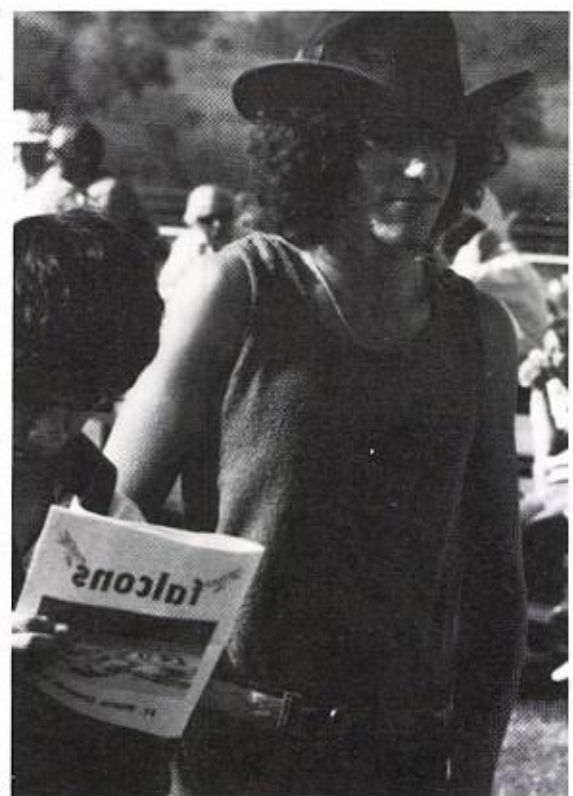
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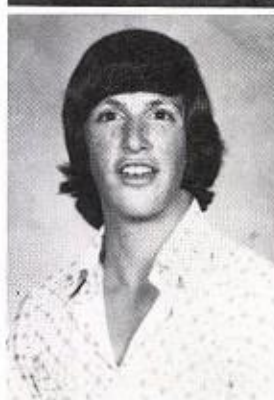
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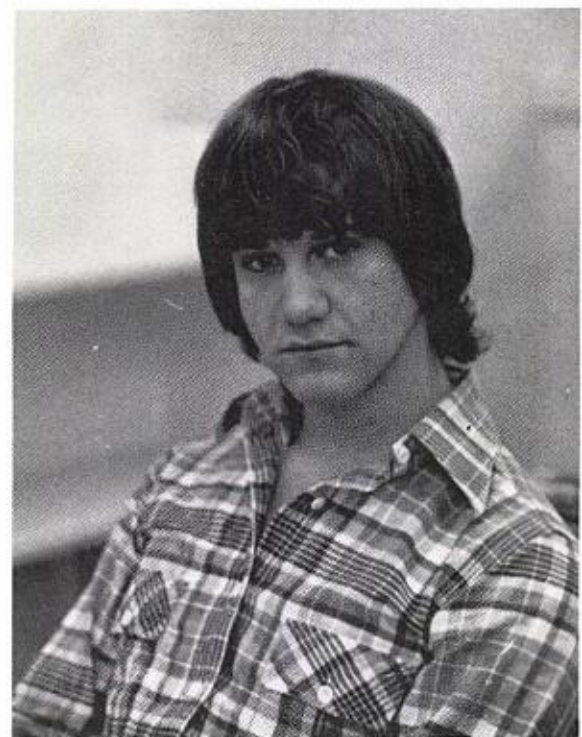
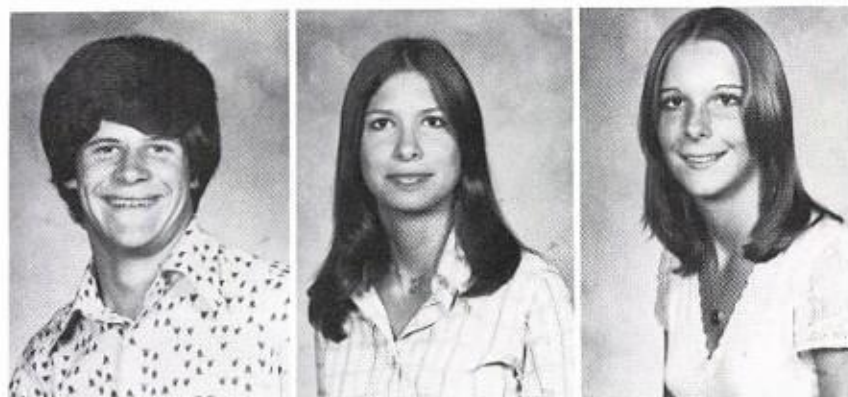


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Sabrina Pratt
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Andy Richker
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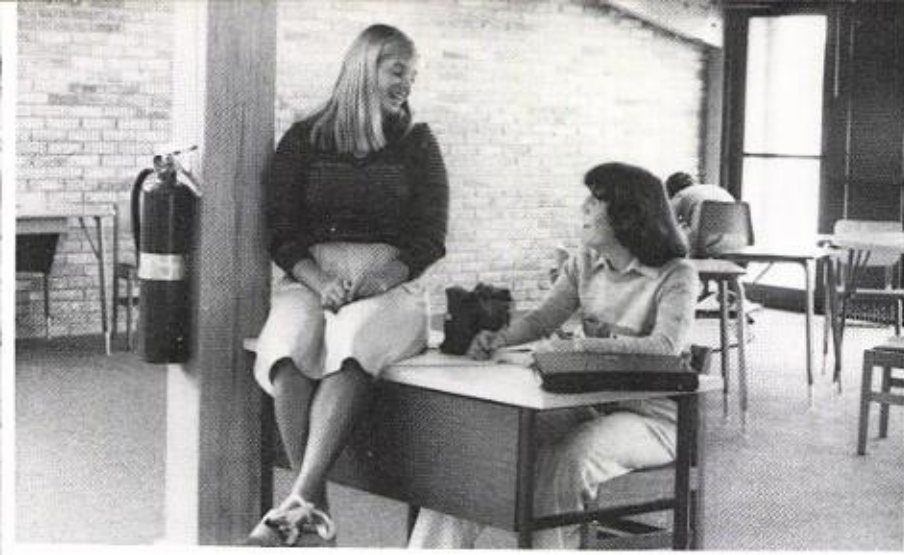
Lori Wick
Fay Wynne
Dale Zimmerman



TOO BUSY

NOT SHOWN





seniors



In the senior year, the process of refinement at Greenhill has reached a zenith, but this merely marks the beginning of the continuous process of refinement. Now, the mind has developed the potential for learning, which further education will nurture upon and suffuse through.

Peter Aberg

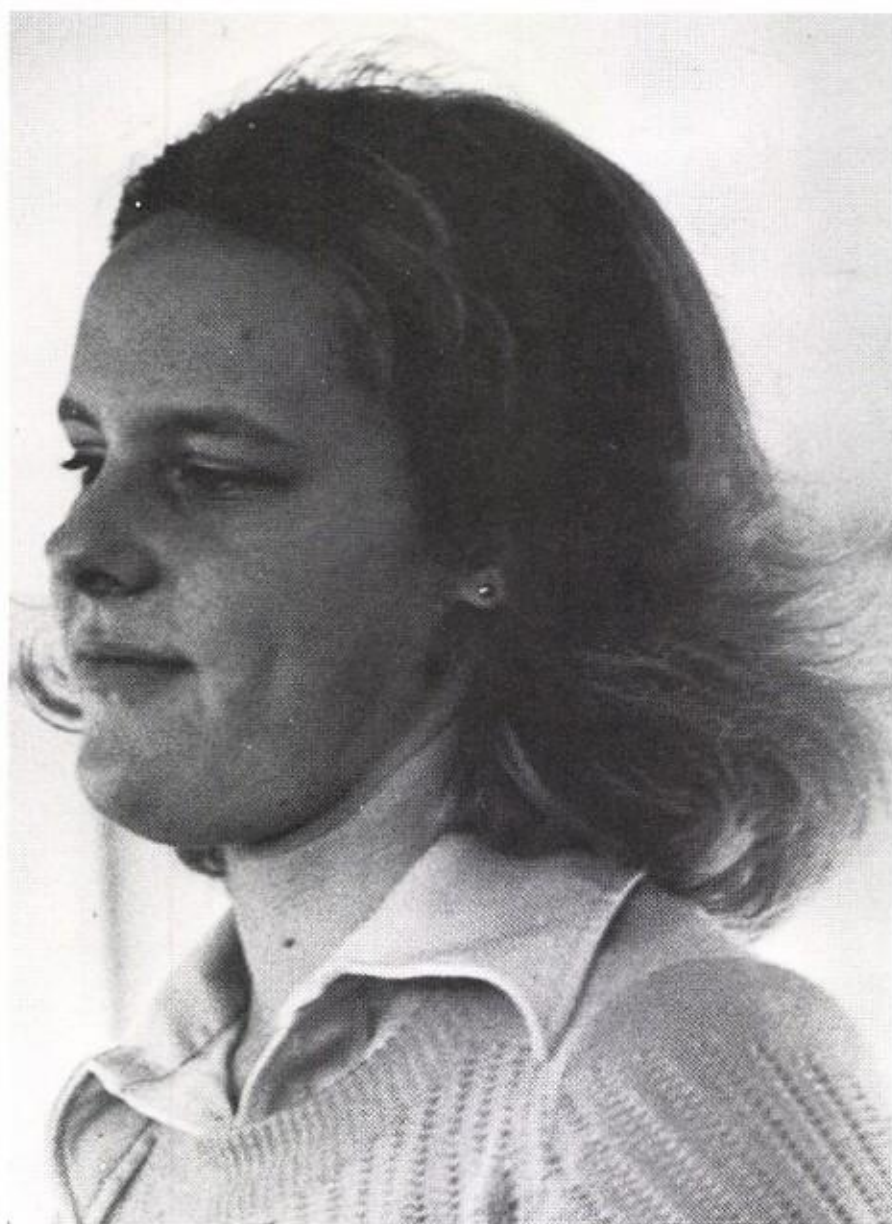
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 Drama '72 - '75
 Ski Club '72 - '75
 Basketball '72, '73
 Golf '73
 Tennis '72, '74, '75
 Drama Award '74, '75
 Vice President of Student Council '75
 Student Council Representative '74
 International Thespian Society '75

Good luck to Bill K., Bob F., Terry D., Howard K., Robert G., Rich P., Robert L., and others. To Lore B. I'll miss you a lot and to Doug and Mark I leave those boring nights, yet a fine friendship. Oh well, who cares! Mrs. Ellis will always be the most helpful and understanding person to me. I'll miss those musicals.

Knees like Joe Namath . . . Wildcat . . . Pistol Pete . . . Flying Pedro . . . Billis . . . Mark and Don, Doug and David . . . Kenlet . . . finally got rid of "Black Sabbath" . . . tennis spare . . . snow skis in between surgery . . . lunch at Brookhaven with "the Doug" and "the Nel" . . . confides in Mrs. Ellis . . . "Miss Forbush, where are you?" . . . When Pete takes off in his Camaro, he'll be gone for good . . .



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Lisa Auvermann

I, Auvie, being slightly confused with eight years' worth of friends and memories to try to condense without "awk" into one paragraph, do hereby leave as my last will and testament the following:

- (1) to every member of the basketball team — one more assist, to make up for the ones I probably cheated you out of (except Mark gets two).
- (2) to my best friend Jer — shopping for Mother's Day gifts, 53 duos, a chocolate pie, a waffle, and a bowl of Grape Nuts, wishes for a happy future (I know you'll go far) and our friendship, which I hope will last a long time.
- (3) to Shell — our long philosophical talks and soon-to-come skiing
- (4) to Shannon — one cigar
- (5) to 7A — just one word: "Nevermore"
- (6) to Mr. Kittleman — the "annoying gap" in my brain which never thanked you enough for everything you've done for me; and lots of love
- (7) and finally, to all my other friends at Greenhill — We made it!! Aren't you glad?

Love always,
Lisa



Boys basketball manager . . . a true Aggie . . . great voice . . . behind the scenes in everything . . . the human calculator . . . knows her Calculus . . . super talented . . . busy, busy, busy . . .

William Baker

MEPHISTOPHELES: Why Faustus,
Thinkst thou heaven is such a glorious thing?
I tell thee 'tis not half so fair as thou,
Or any man that breathes on earth.

FAUSTUS: How provest that?

MEPHISTOPHELES: It was made for man, therefore is man more
excellent.

FAUSTUS: If it were made for man, 'twas made for me . . .

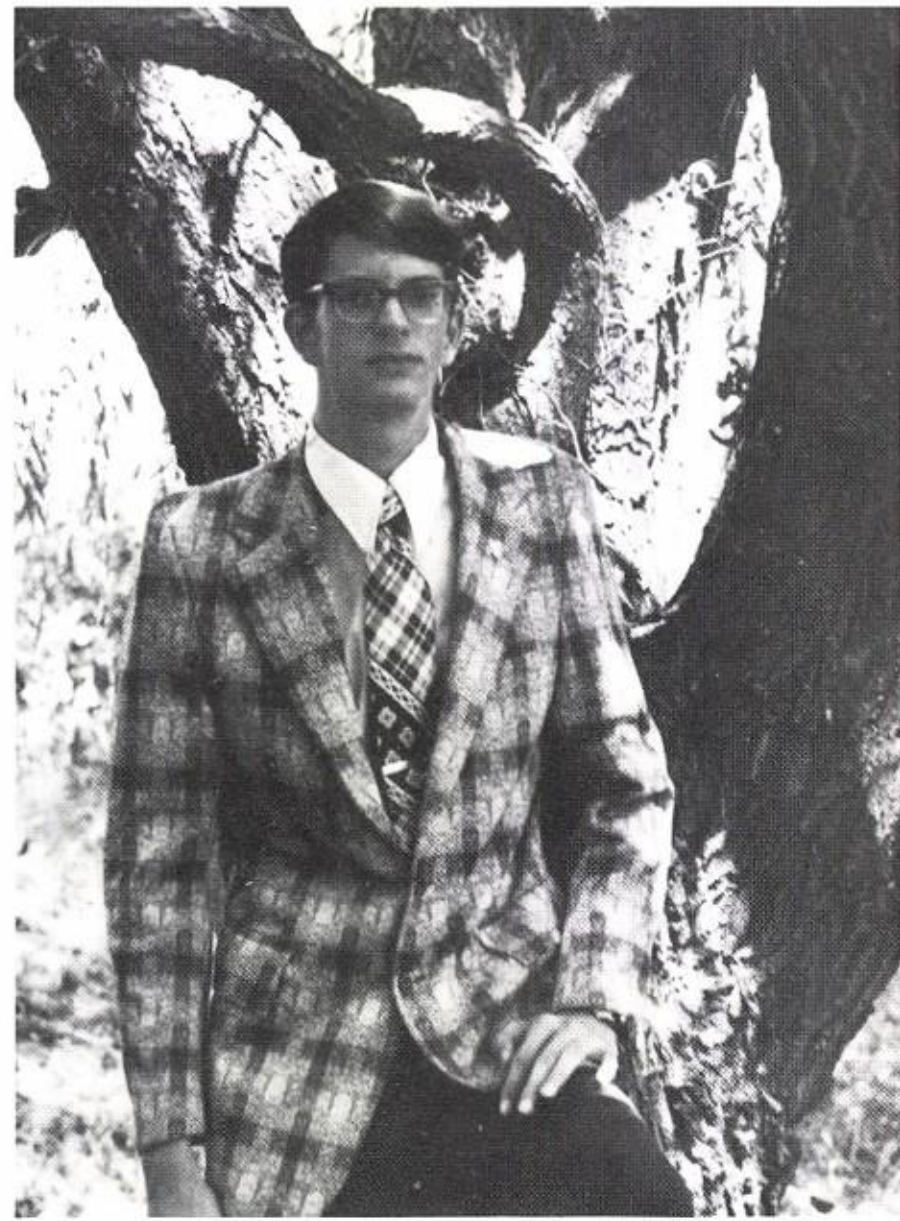
DOCTOR FAUSTUS
by Christopher Marlowe



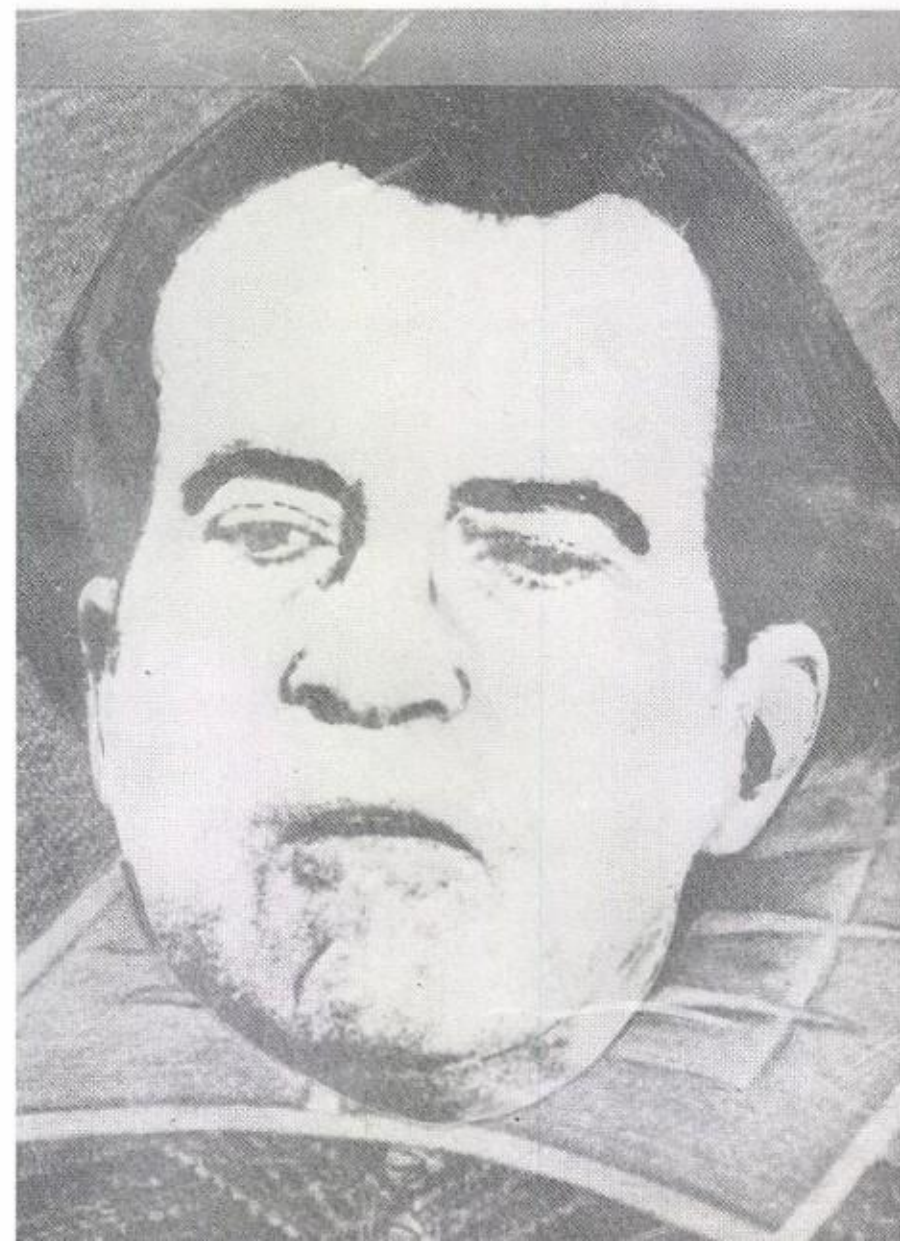
To Mrs. Eastus I leave all the meticulous metaphors and awkward allusions on this page. To Mr. Mooney and Mr. Hendrix I leave a large box of Enlightenment ideals, which they may distribute as they see fit. To Andy I leave a small water color set and a large critic's note pad. To Jon and Janice I leave Urp and Burp for future empirical inquiries, and — of course — some gum oozing with just the "right words."

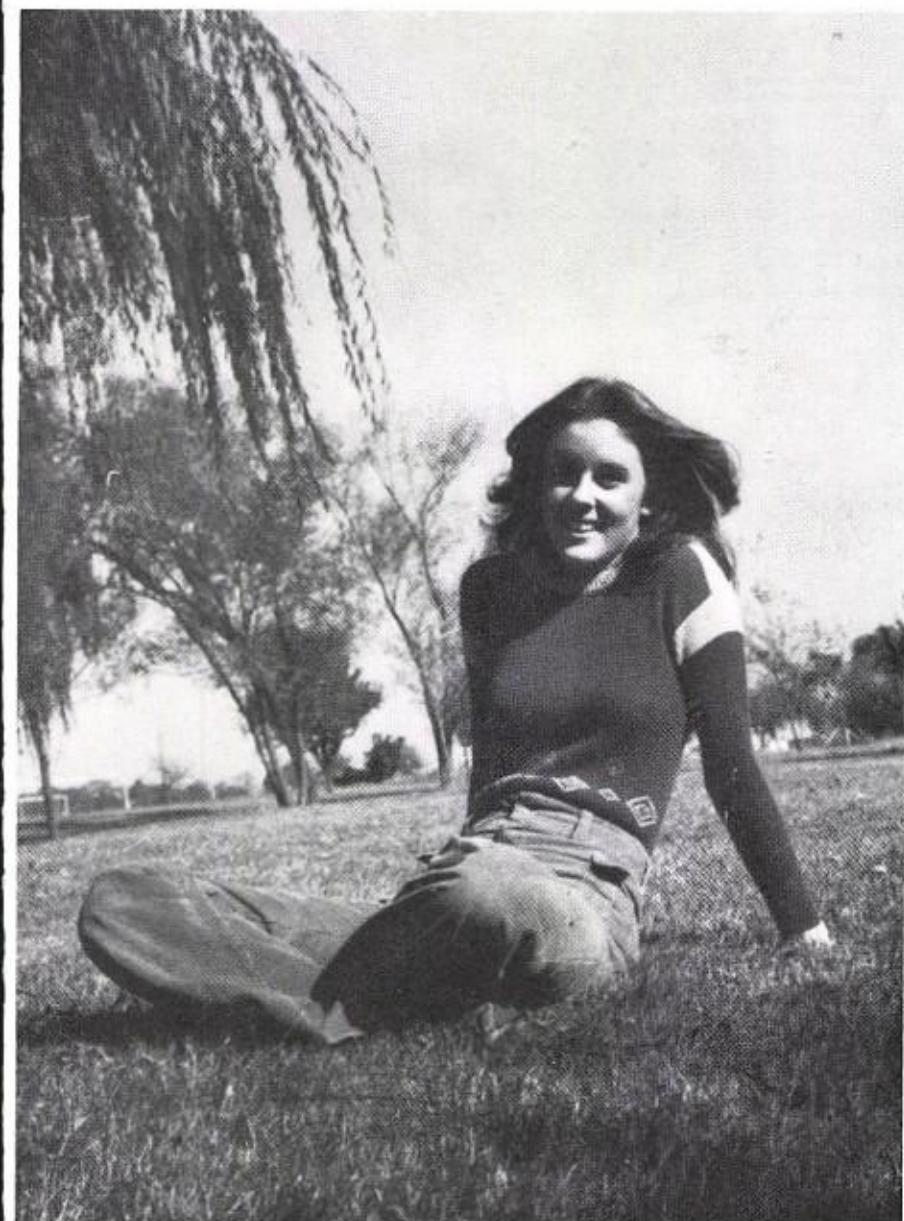
To Mrs. Ellis I return my burned-out inspirations, and to Miss Fox several bushels of carrots for our hops down the road. Finally, to the third drawer of the file cabinet in the box office closet I leave one memorandum and — at last count — 74 other pages. (The old manila folder on the floor with all the memories inside I'm taking with me).

Willy . . . skinny as a result of a good Greenhill lunch . . . Chemistry . . . genius mixed with humor . . . he still rides the bus . . . "P.E. IS TORTURE!!!" . . . brilliant playwright . . . KENLET forever.



KENLET





Suzy Baldwin

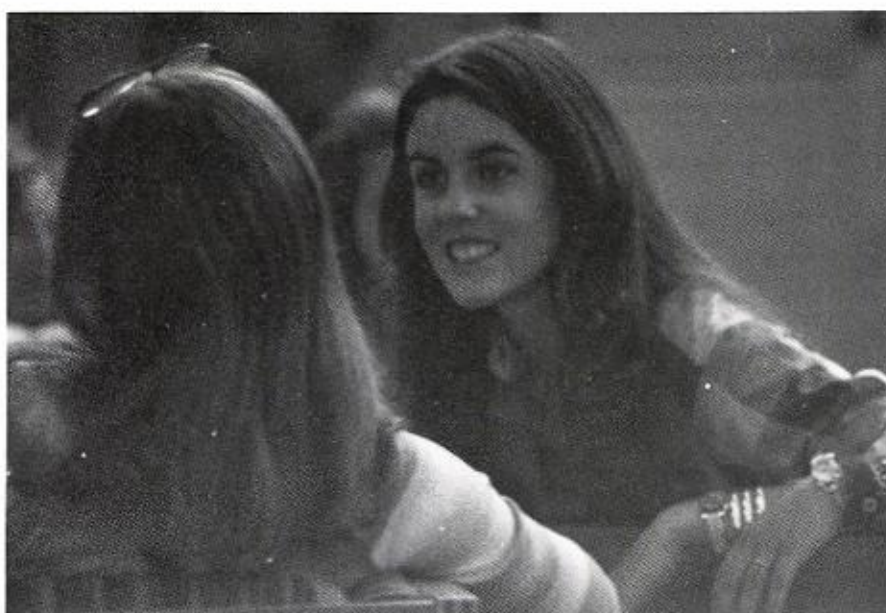
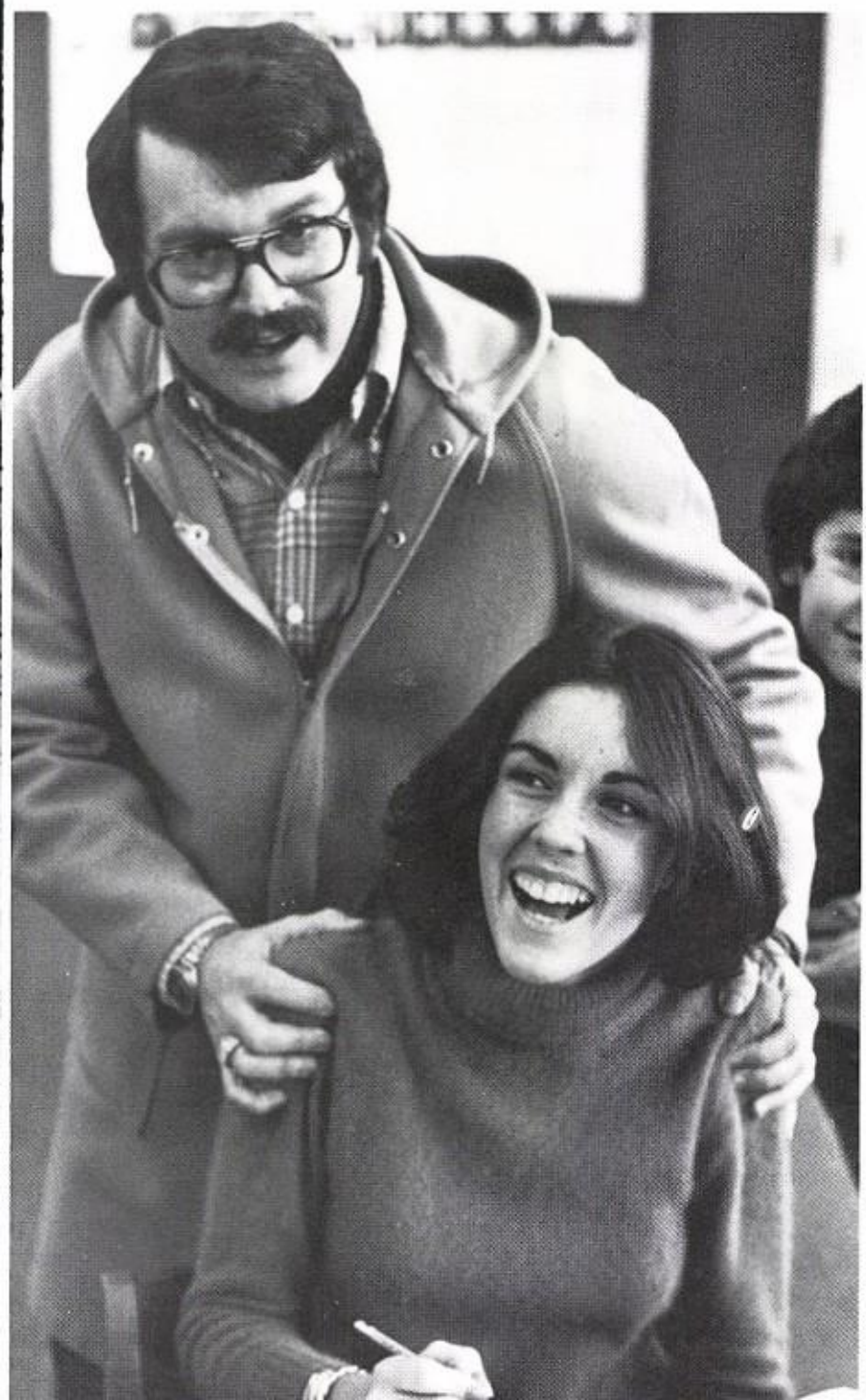
Latin Club '71
Mortarboard '72 - '74
Basketball '72
Volleyball '72 - '75
International Club '75
Documentary '75
Cavalcade '75

I, Suzy Baldwin, leave the following:

To Howard, I leave a shirt to replace the one I know he plans to give me. To Signe, a special container to put all her "stuff" in.

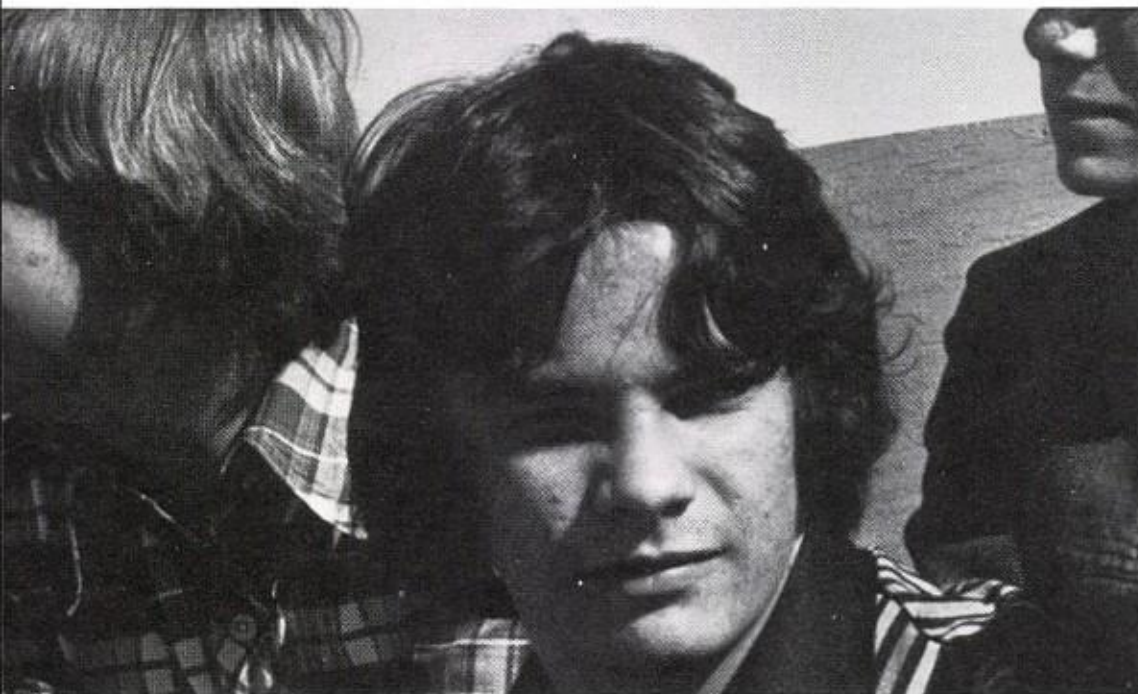
To Bobby, I leave a supply of jokes to tell since I won't be there anymore, and my "intellectual" glasses. Rikki, all the Hot chocolate you want and a few trips to Coco's, also a watts line in order to save A LOT of money. To Russ, the memory of an embarrassing fall. David M — a box of dynamints so you can give up kidnapping. To Tim R., "all the girls". Paula, remember, on Padre there ARE perfect people. Stuart, only one more year. Brian, take it easy. To Mr. McCain — Europe; and to Mr. H. I leave YOU a good book to read even though I KNOW it will take a while for you to start it.

Bubbly . . . can see better with glasses . . . never loan this girl your car . . . laughing all the time at nothing . . . chatting with Nancy.



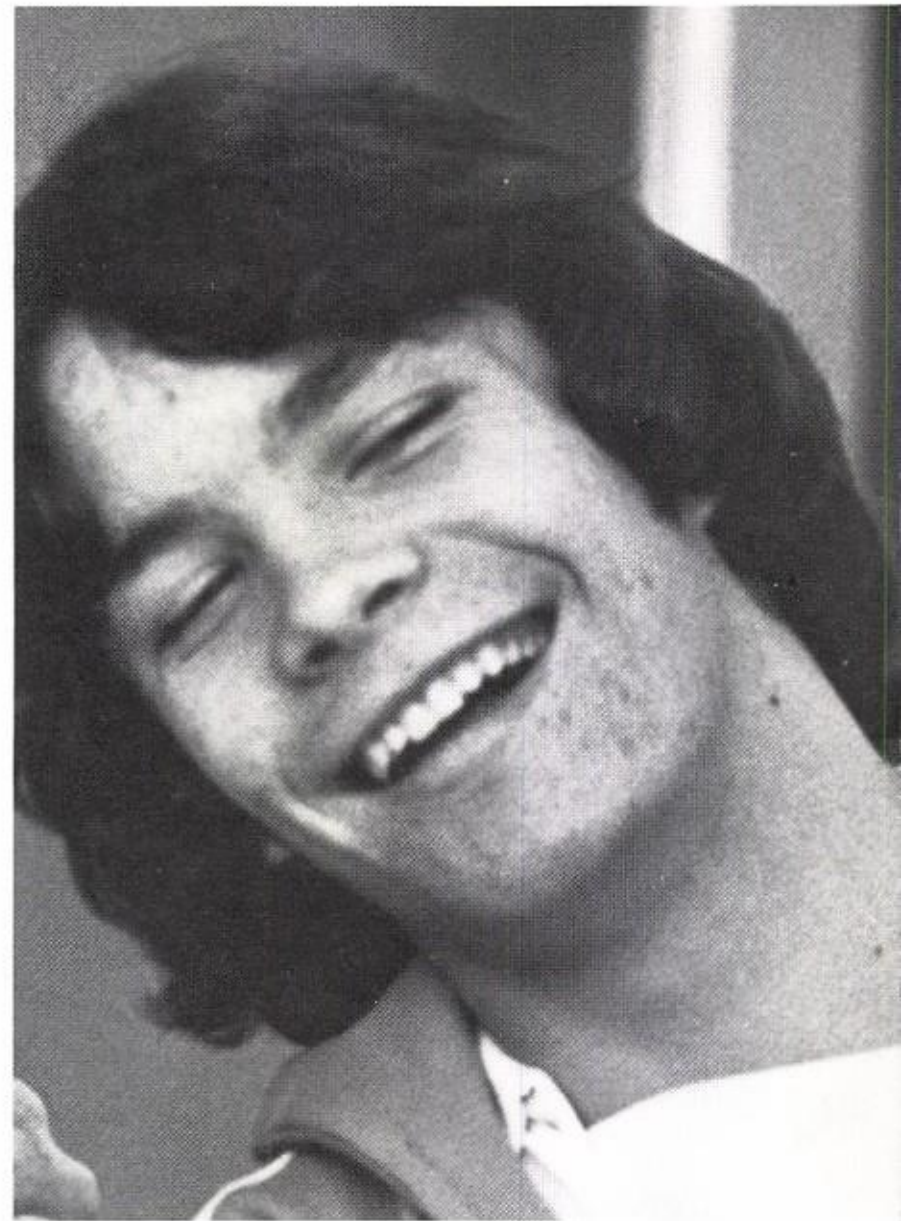
Billy Beck

Leanne . . . comes to school when there is a football game . . . set up camp at the Kelton's . . . soccer, soccer, soccer . . . red Hornet . . . "Has anyone seen Billy this month?" . . . Why come to school if you don't have a game? . . . magazine centerfold . . . distinctive gait . . . loves those late nights.



I, Billy Beck, leave Andrew his "Thing" and late nights at his house. To Jeff I leave the dreams of driving to Oklahoma. To Howard I leave some extra soccer ability. To Coach Fiedler and Coach Fuller I leave some great moments in my life. To Gina I leave Andrew; to Mr. Mooney, my life at Greenhill tenfold, and finally to Dick Hall I leave my deepest respect and undying gratitude.

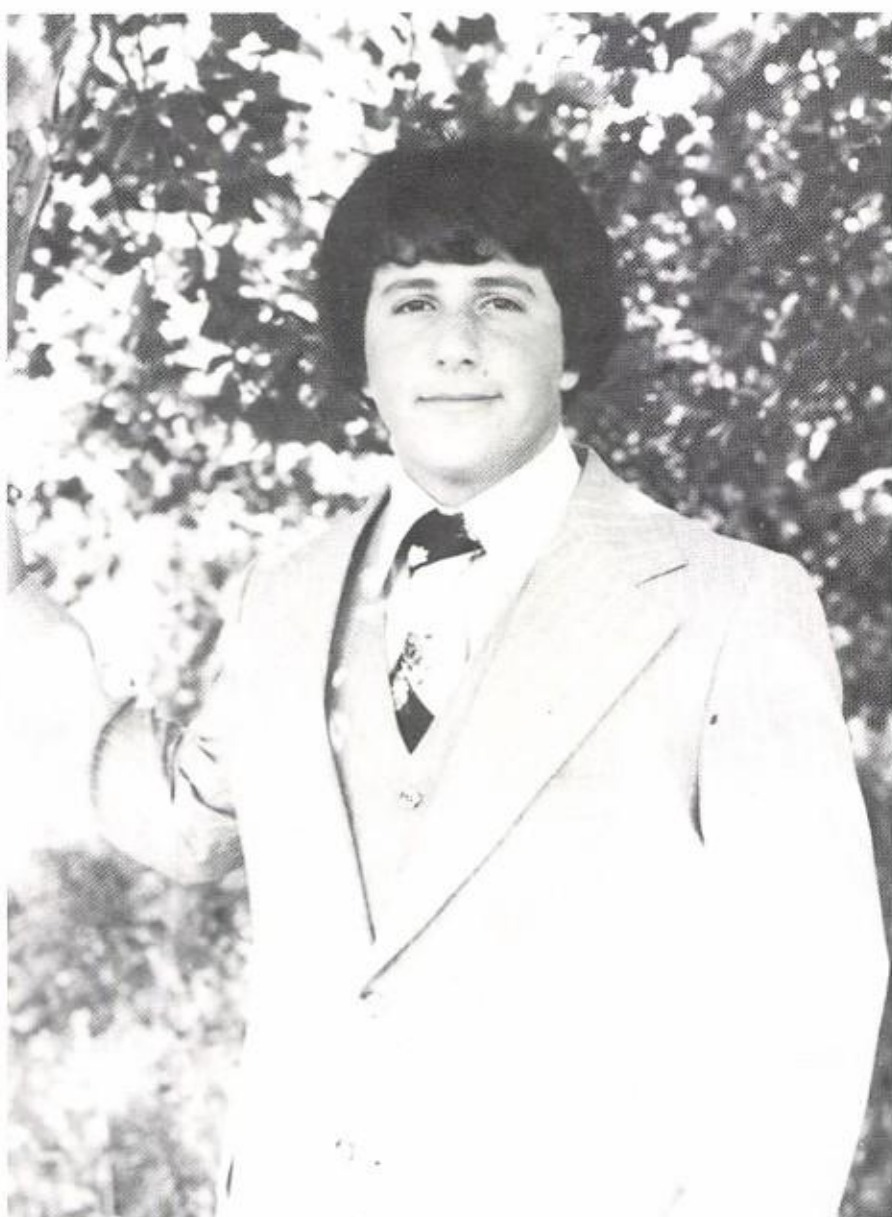
Soccer '73, '74, '75, '76
Football '75
Track '76
International Club '75
GHDC '73, '74, '75, '76





Mark Berg

Latin Club '73, '74, '75
 Cavalcade '73, '74
 Montage '73
 Drama '72, '73, '74, '75, '76
 Class Vice President '73, '74, '75
 Debate '75
 Ski Club '75, '76
 Choir '76
 President of the International Thespian Society '76
 Soccer '73, '74
 Football '72, '73, '74, '75
 All TISC '75
 All Private '75
 Jock Prather Award '75
 Drama Award '74, '75
 Class Participation Award '75



Mr. Thespian . . . politician . . . "Well" . . . singing with Don and Bill . . . trucking with Pete . . . Hey, hey, hey, it's Mark Berg . . . knows how to push his weight around . . . loves those belly-dancers . . . "Miss Roman, why do you hate me?"

I, Mark Berg, being of somewhat sound mind and too much body, hereby bequeath the following: To the Keff, I leave Mindi's masobs, R.R. nostrils, and a box of Breeze. To Stu, I leave the free "cool" lessons. To Don, I leave my singing ability and my temper. To the Nel, I leave a bowl of scrambled eggs. To Doug B., I leave a big kiss from horsey. To Lore, I leave my "WELL," and to Pete I give the memories of our nights on the town, and my thanks for being the best friend anyone could ask for. I leave my thanks to the football team and coaches, and hopes for many successful seasons. To Sheryl and Lucinda, I leave Andy Jacobs (if they want him). To Professor Hendrix, I leave a can of Rolling Root Beer, and S. Roman, my sincere gratitude and the soda I owe you. Finally after eleven years on the Hill, I leave.

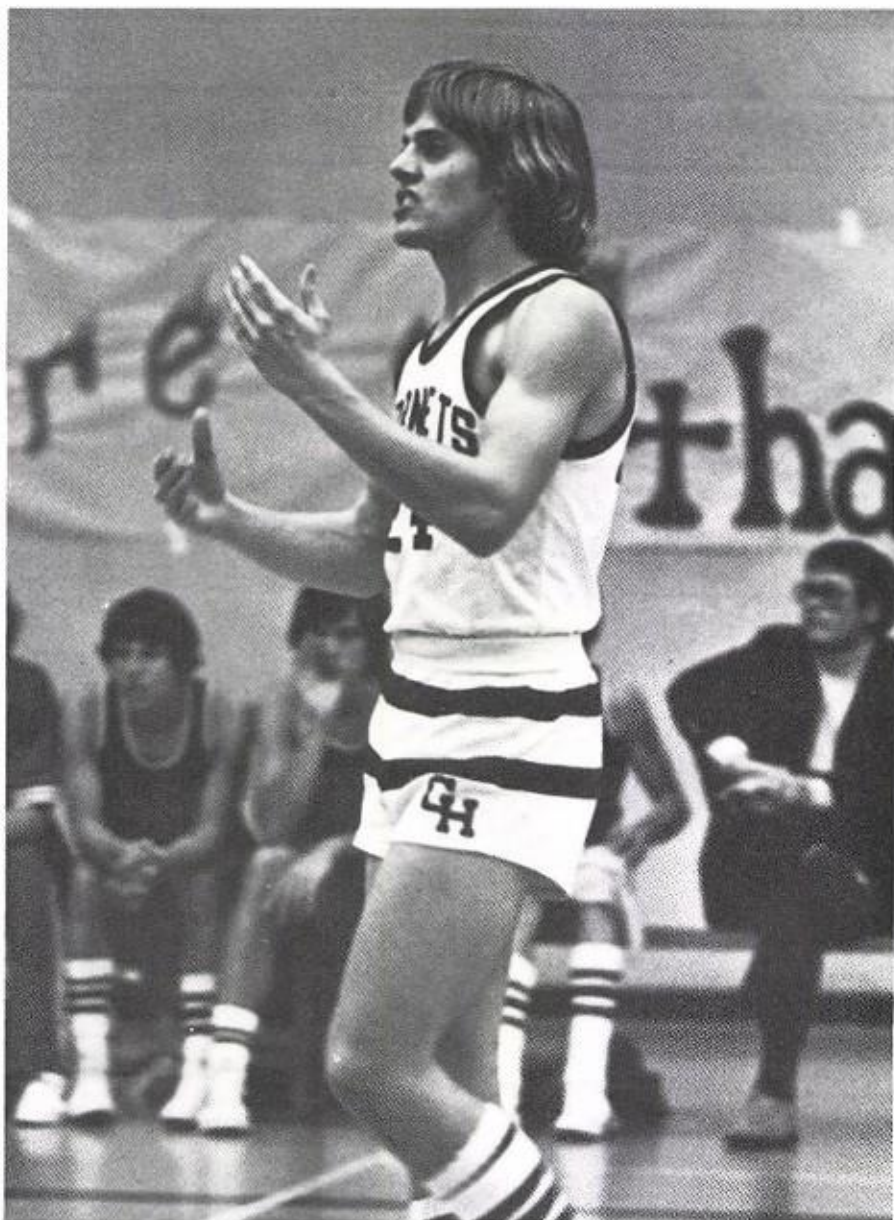
Lore Berger

Johnson and Johnson . . . Homecoming Queen nom . . . R.J. and Lore — The Wild Pair . . . Secrets with Cindy . . . Laughing . . . Concerned . . . Loves that archery . . . Silver Camaro . . . Never on campus if she can help it . . . Cindy, Pete, David and Suzy, Mark.



I, Lore Berger, leave to Stuart Pearlman all the smoked salami he wants and the dirty ashtrays he always leaves behind. To Pattilynn, I hope to leave a good friendship and the good laughs we had together. To Mr. McCain, I leave the regret of not being able to serve more lunchroom duties. To Alison, I leave the hopes that she will now be able to make it to school on time. To Mr. Thornton, I leave the sorrow he will feel in finally seeing me gone for good.





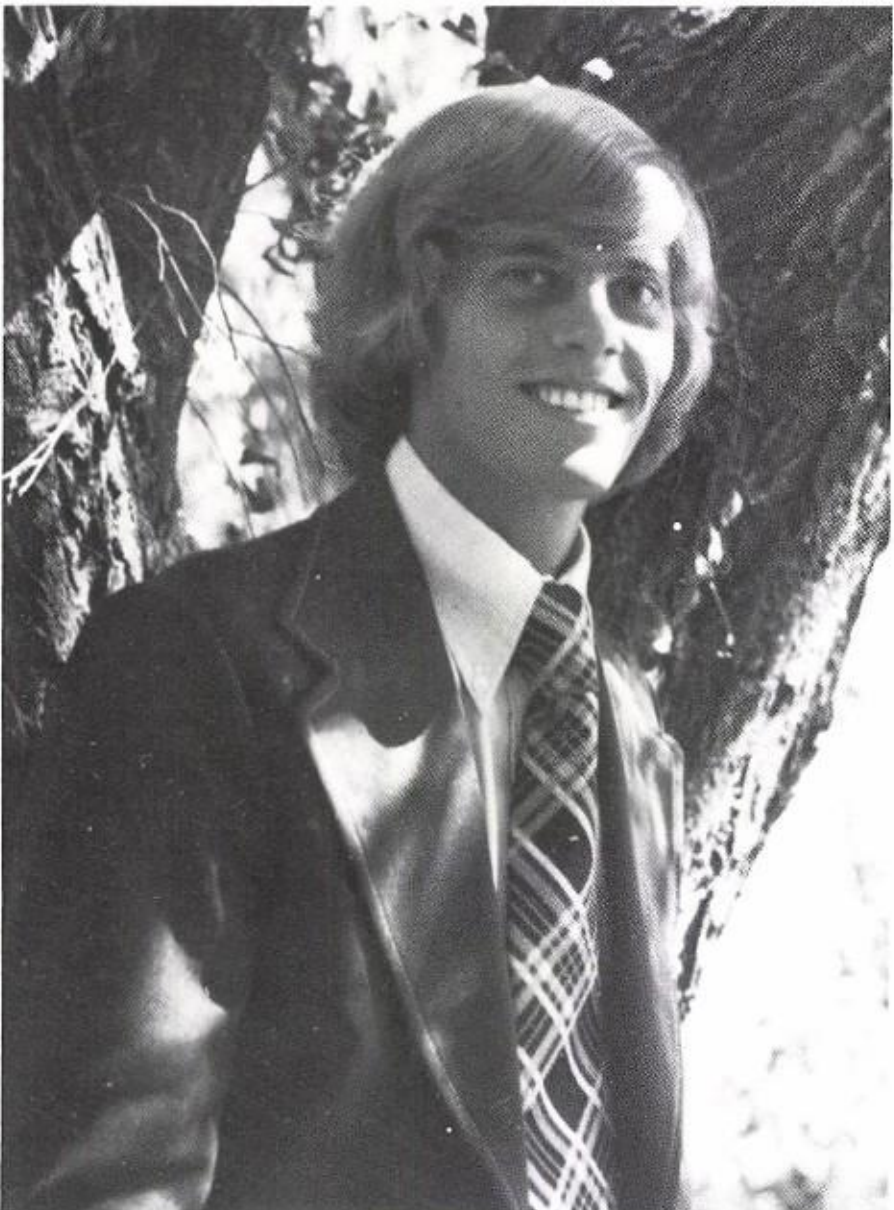
Mark Bowman

Trout fishing with J.P. . . . Dentyne smile . . . "Bowmar" . . . blond and beautiful . . . El Unico . . . loves that Coors . . . singing a song . . . Leprechaun Og . . . what a body! . . . yellow MG . . . needs a valium.



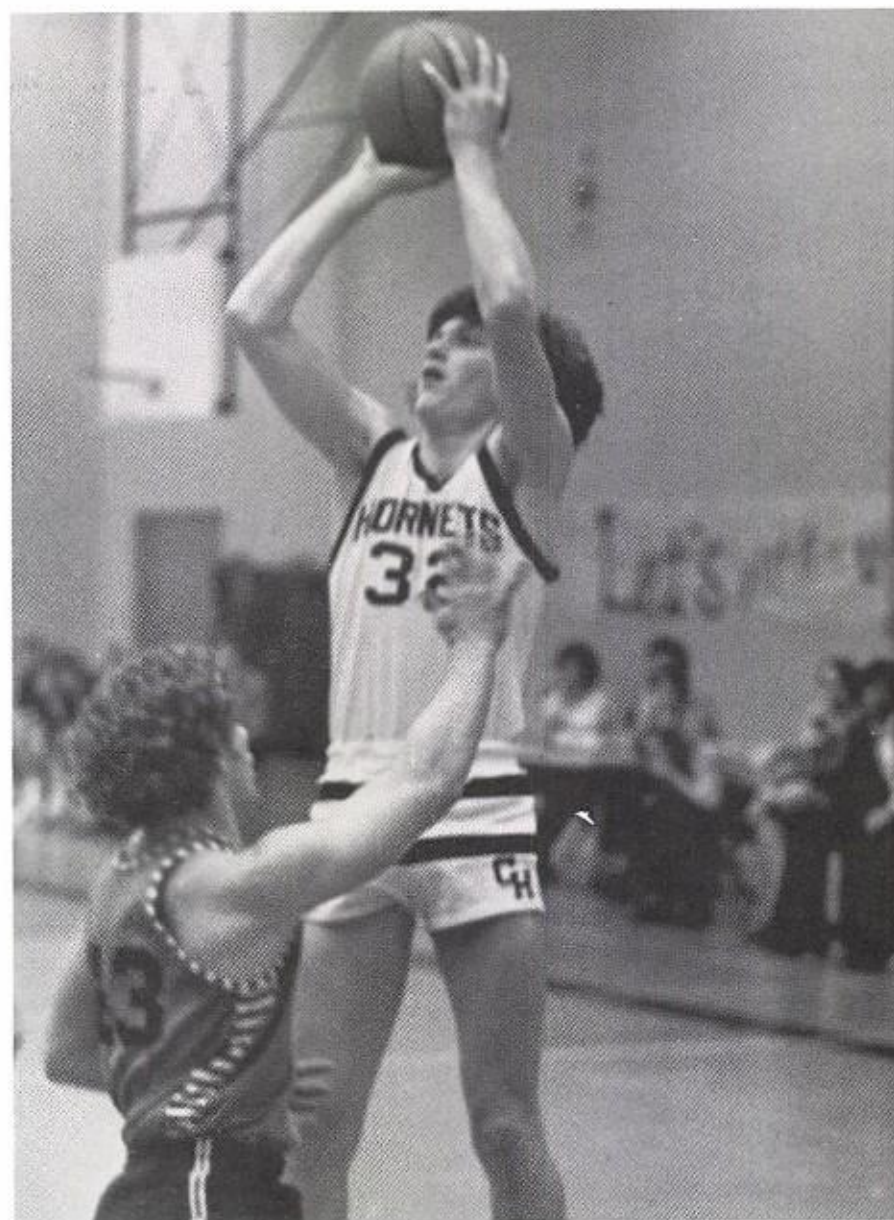
Humans are by far ". . . the most pernicious race of odious vermine that Nature ever suffered to crawl on the surface of the Earth." (Jonathan Swift)

It is my opinion that the future pleasurable existence of mankind lies in the hands of those raised with honesty, integrity, and knowledge. "Live long and prosper" Lisa Auvermann, Danny Butler, Leonard Epstein . . .



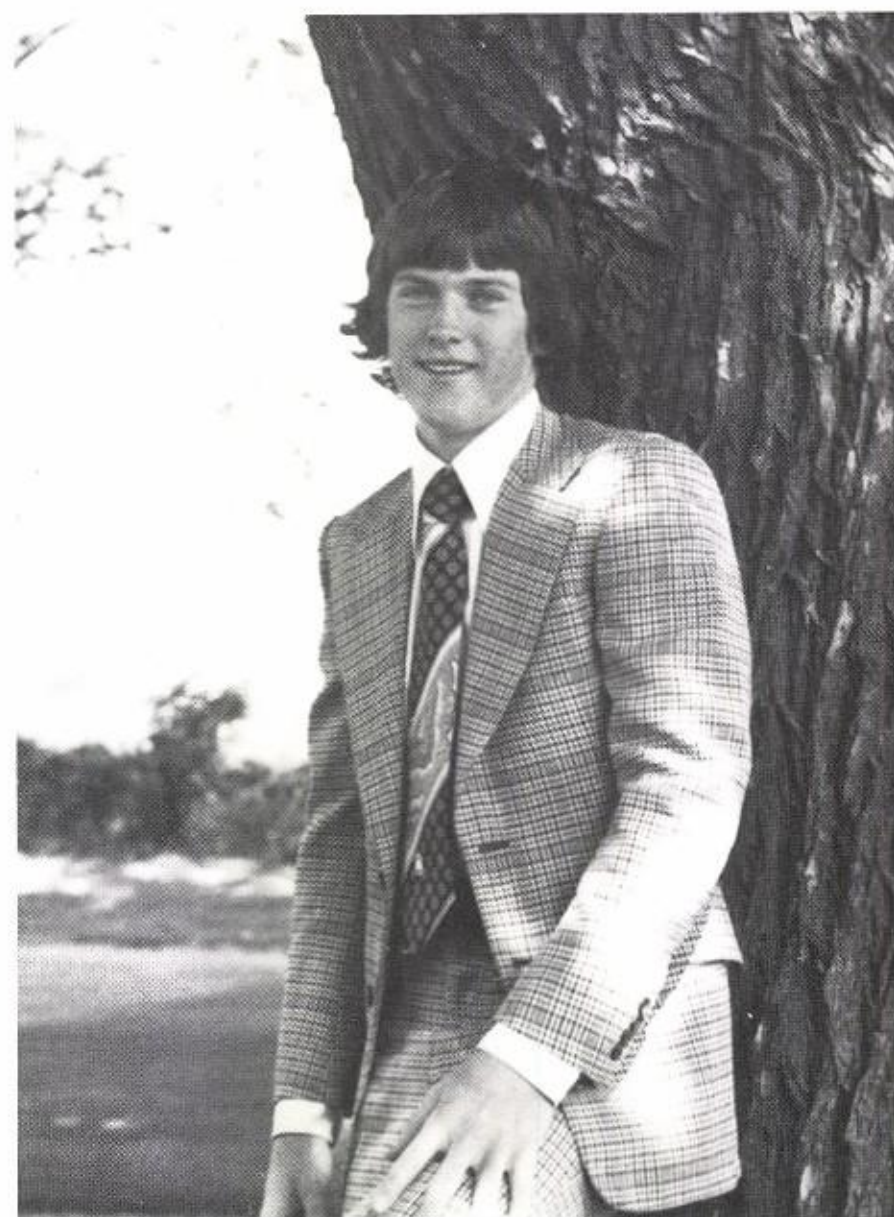
Doug Box

Basketball '73, '74, '75, '76
 Captain '76
 Football '73, '74
 Golf '74, '75, '76
 Ski Club
 International Thespian Society
 International Club
 Cavalcade
 Assistant Business Manager '75
 Business Manager '76



"The bum" . . . "Don't red on me, Rick" . . . quack philosopher . . . the Frisco kid . . . expert on buffalo chips . . . "Let me tell you about life" . . . CK and Fern . . . Caja . . . subtly hysterical . . . All the girls wanna go out with him but he never asks them . . . esperanza.

I, Doug Box, will to Jose my sweet memories of Spanish class and my lectures of life. To Joe T., I leave my four years of senior privileges and the thanks for his cooperation. To the new headmaster I leave my deepest sympathies and sorrow. To H.B. I leave the hope for his promotion to head janitor, as he seems to be doing so well in the lunchroom. To Stuart Veeder I leave three years supply of my whaling power. To Lore I leave memories of her peculiar behavior at last New Year's party. I leave to Mark Berg the hope that he never gets "bored" riding "horses". To Peter I leave a pair of good knees and my gracious tennis and skiing abilities. To Casey I leave next year's bench and a set of wheels. To Nelson I leave hassles and "positive action on those nuts at Padre." To Rick I leave thanks just for being able to know him and to Rex Mooney I leave my sincerest gratitude and respect.





Danny Butler

Track '72, '73, '74, '75, '76
 Captain '75, '76
 Cross Country '74, '75, '76
 Captain '74, '75
 Chess Club '73, '74, '76
 Bridge Club '75
 Mu Alpha Theta Math Club
 National Honor Society
 B-Team Basketball '73, '74
 International Thespian Society
 Who's Who in American High School Students



The light man . . . Cross country . . . Physics whiz . . . "Commander Butler" . . . "Let there be light" . . . member of MGC . . . Mr. Current Events . . . 13 year veteran.

I, Daniel James Butler, being of partially unalienated being do hereby leave Mark S. the dimmer board, to Sir Rex fond memories of our Friday afternoon jaunts, and to Billy Tutson the gratitude and appreciation for everything he has done for Greenhill that no one seems to be willing to give him credit for.

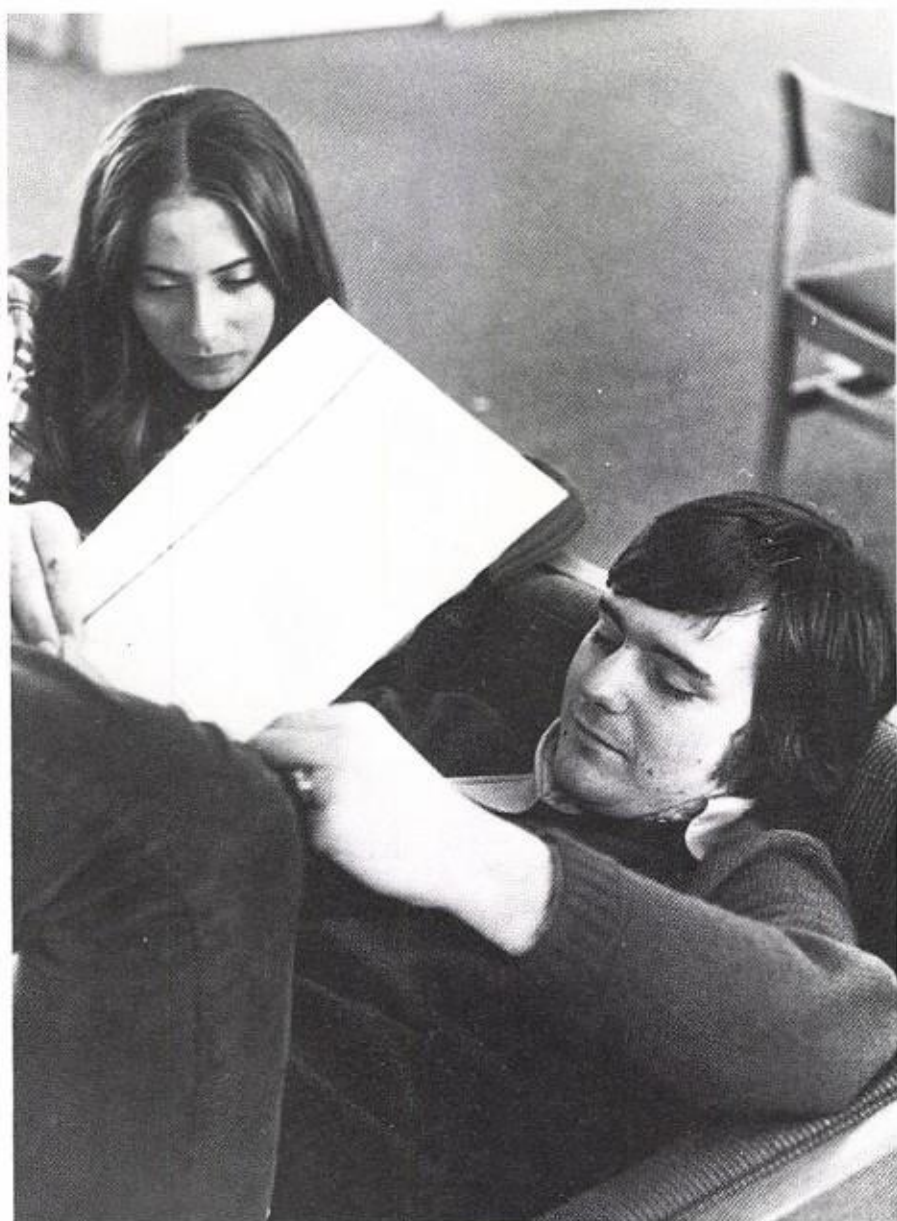
Shannon Choate

MGB . . . Tanglewood . . . Val's Buddy . . . Jane . . . Lunch with Jerri and Brenda . . . Basketball manager . . . "Let me tell you what I did this weekend!" . . . always wearing a smile . . . emotional . . . Lisa . . . "Richie is not a greaser!" . . . Cassidy's . . . Rat Racing . . . Marshmallows . . . talks in her sleep . . . Loves Koala bears.



I, beginning to fall apart, have little to leave to anyone. I leave a lot of fantastic memories to be enjoyed by all. I leave my love to Mr. and Mrs. Fulton for helping me to grow up during the past nine years. I send all my love and hope for success to all in my graduating class. To Suzanne I leave my telephone number for her to call me any time, day or night, just to talk. To Kellye and Karen all my love and hope for happiness. You have been great little sisters. To Kim stay crazy and be happy, the world needs you. To Val, Jane, Brenda, Jerri, and Lisa, I don't have enough room to express what your friendship means . . . all my love through your lives. Ellen, Chemistry won't ever be the same without us. Jennifer, I'll miss our talks. Lee U., my driving may one day improve. To Beth, my love, and we'll watch soccer together again. Good luck. To David Munson, remember, you do great in the first four sentences, and not as bad as people think, my love. To Russ, Rusty, Grant, Michael, Brett, Danny, Scott, Vance, David Mantle, Andrew, Donald, Geep, Jeff, Keith, Scott and Peter, ya'll be good and have fun. I love ya'. And last my thanks to Mr. Flanagan, Mr. Hendrix, Mrs. Eastus, Mrs. Cobb, Mr. Mooney, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Randolph, and to Mrs. Foster, thanks so much for the help and understanding.

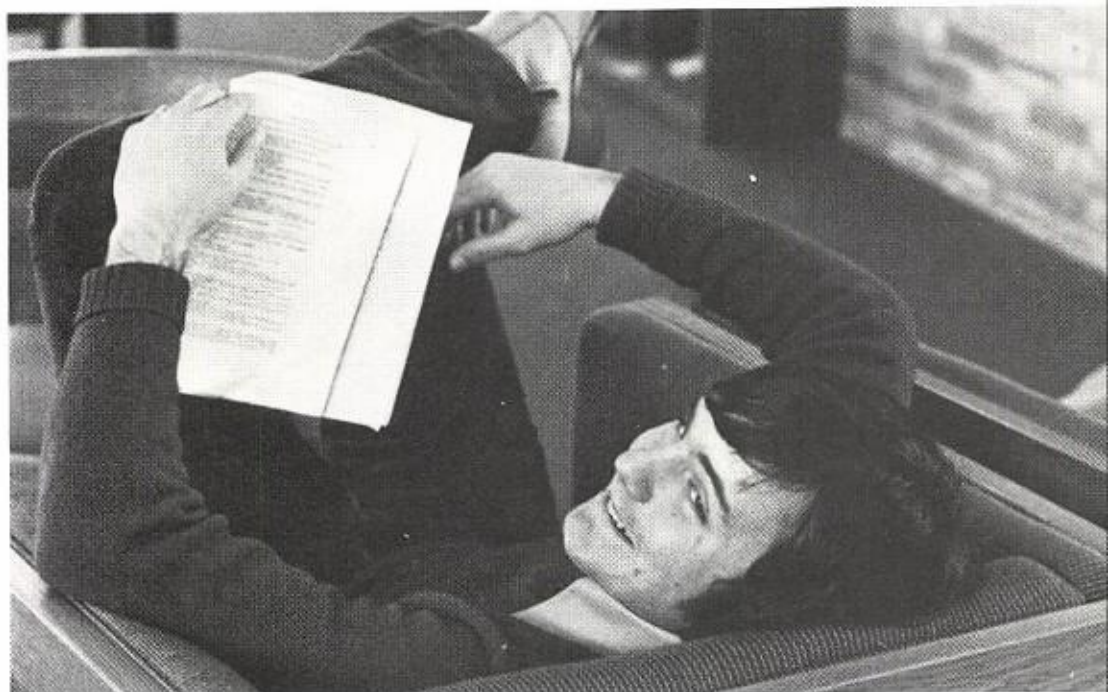




Thomas Clark

Basketball — B Varsity '73, '74, '75
 Baseball — A Varsity '74, '75, '76
 Coke Machine Man '75 - '76

Nancy and Jane . . . Rhinestone Cowboy . . . can knock down a building with a single sneeze . . . good looking . . . Tarzan . . . Would-be Basketball star . . . horses — money bags . . . slap on the back.



I, Thomas Clark, being of sound body and mind, leave the following: To the Greenhill boys, an up and coming new crop of girls who soon will mature (possibly). To Robert Gibson two spare parts, don't let Leslie get them. To D. Box and M. Berg, I leave behind those exciting chases in the Grand Prix. To P. Aberg, I hope you get that stuff at college that Greenhill did not have. Pattilynn, how's your mama and them? Nancy, OSU will beat OU next year, I'll see you there. To Casey and Val the best wishes to both of you. And I leave my deepest appreciation to all the Greenhill faculty that made my nine years at the school rewarding ones. Last, but not least, I dedicate my page to Patti Ann Wilson.

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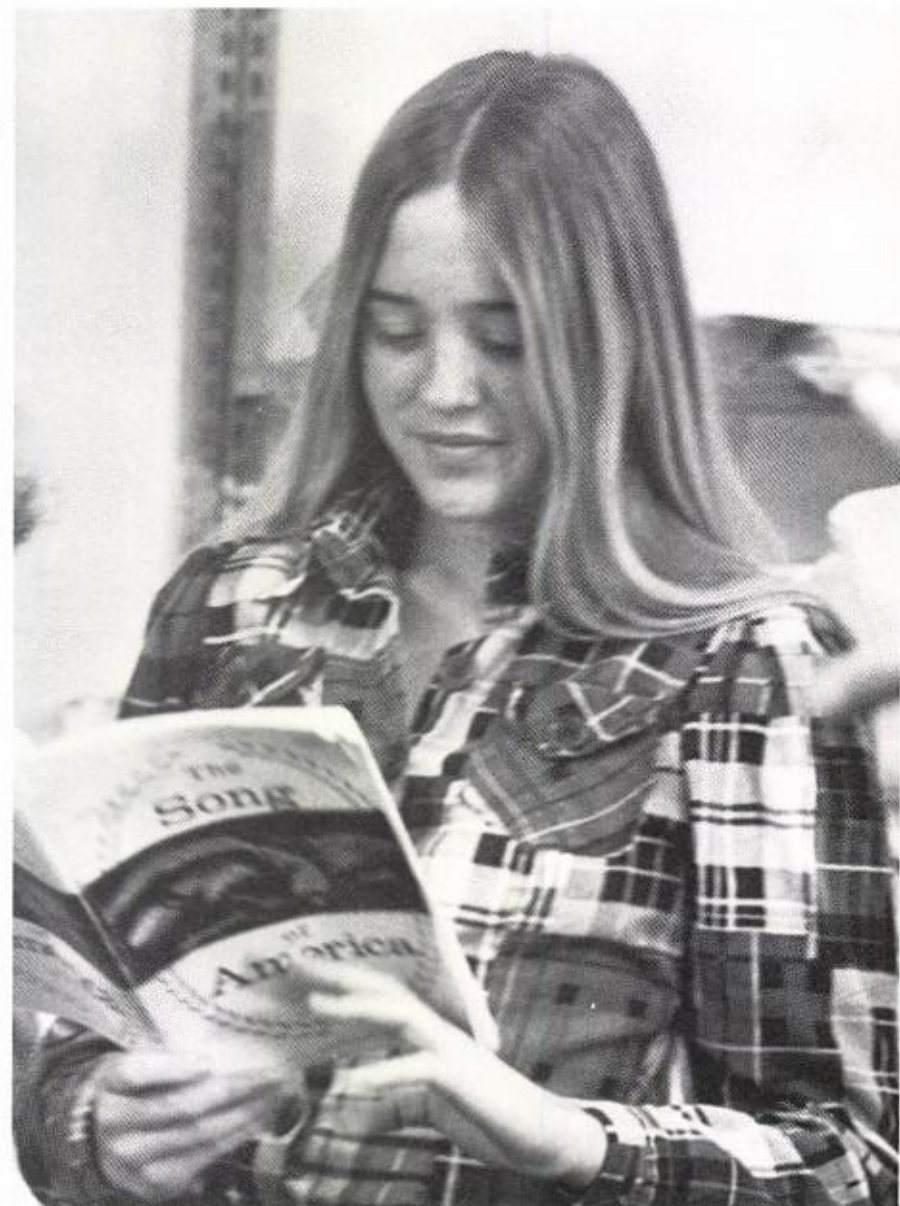
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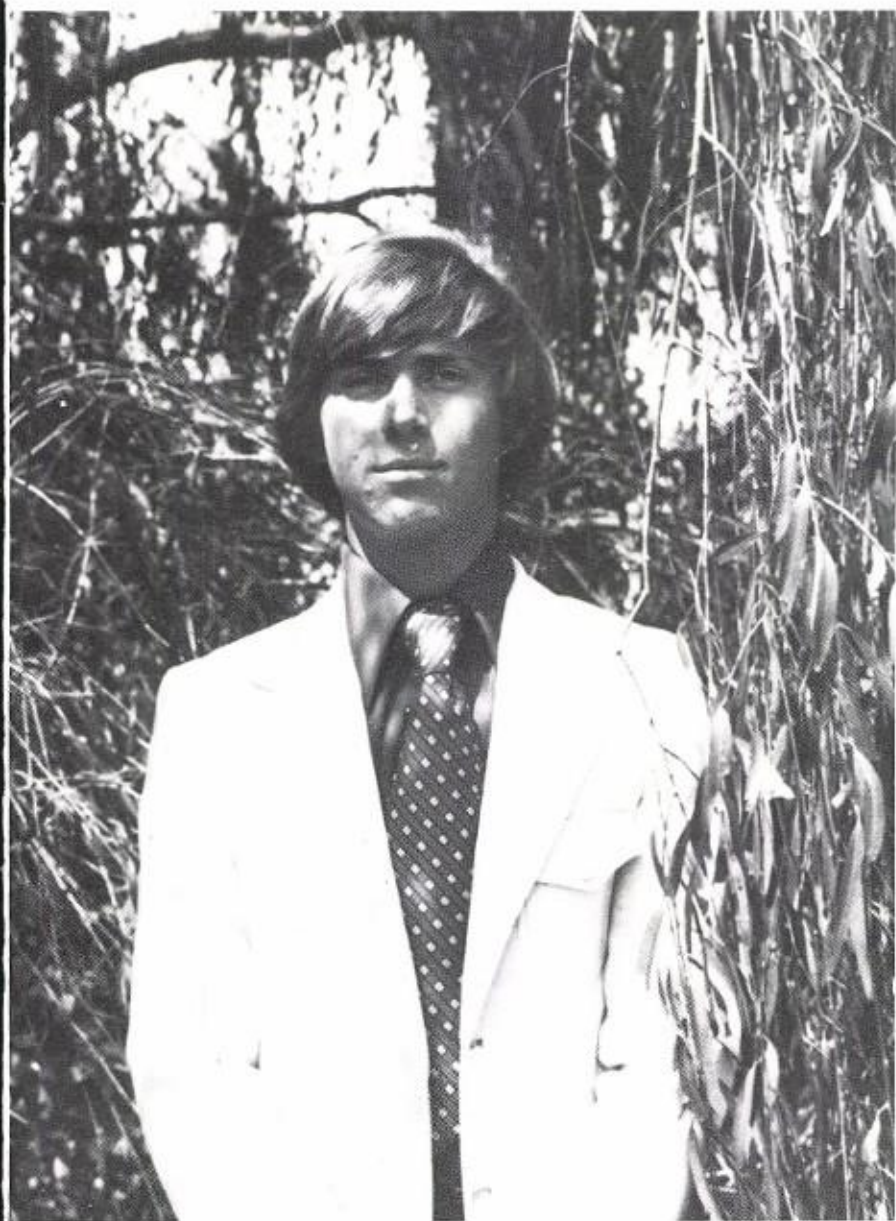
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 Finian's Rainbow
 South Pacific
 Documentary
 Oklahoma!
 Choir '75, '76
 Ensemble '75, '76



"Buzz" . . . backpacker . . . sweetest girl in the world . . . everybody's friend . . . Michael Murphey . . . Mercedes Benz . . . beautiful blond hair . . . back to nature . . . J.P.

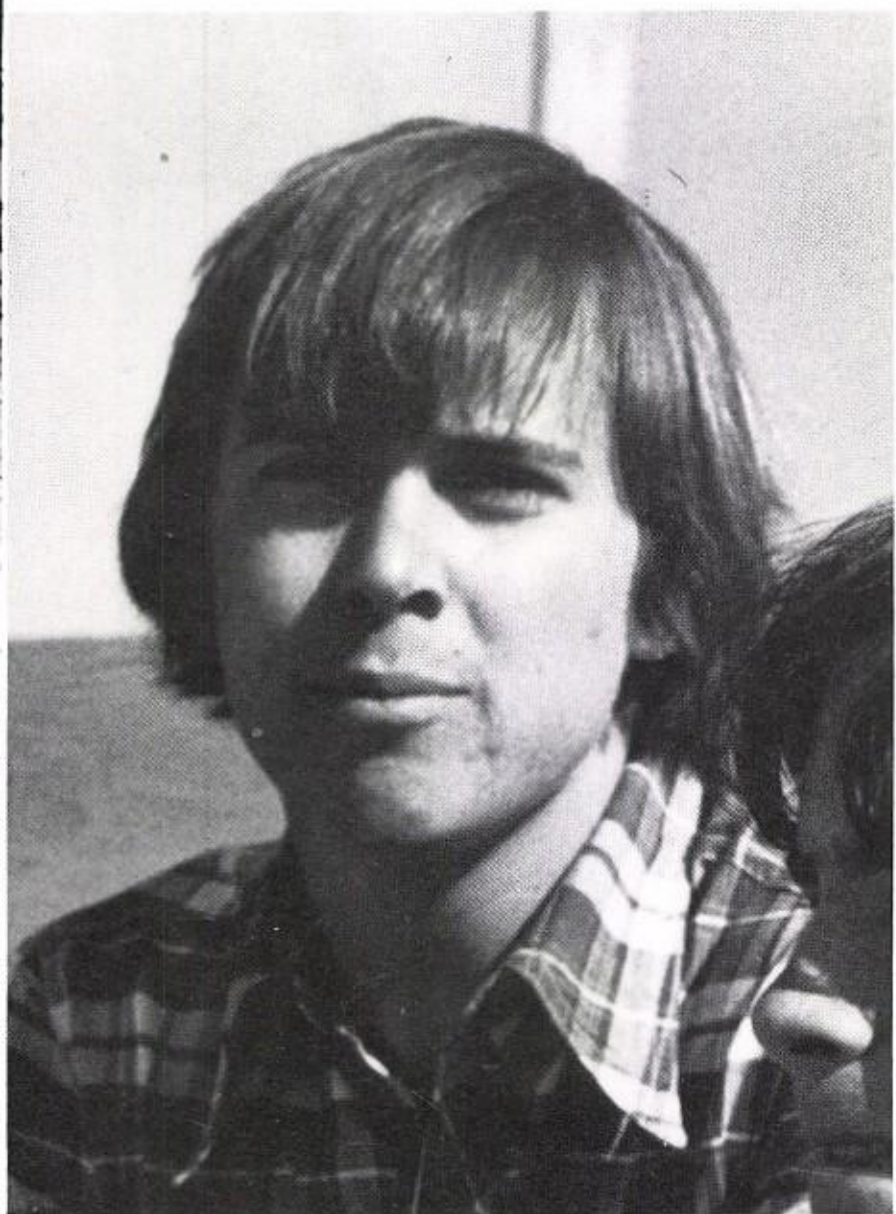
To Suzanne I leave Michael Murphey, 2 cars and her marvelous style of talking people in and out of things. To Signe I leave her wonderful way of distorting situations and her unique, yet hilarious, humor, for at times I couldn't have made it through the day without it. To David I leave the academic excellence that I never seemed to acquire. To Eric I leave his silent style. To Doughboy I leave his love of collecting wood. To Kelly I leave our skinny-dipping days. To Mr. Hendrix I leave the everflowing trout stream of life. To Suzy (Cute) Roman I leave our old saying "Hit the books." I leave Mrs. Kittleman my admiration and respect. And last, but not near the least, I leave L.B. Jim the future Greenhill and all of the obstacles and enrichment it has to offer.





Randy Davidson

Soccer "B" '73, '74
 Soccer "A" '75
 National Honor Society '75, '76
 French National Honor Society '76
 Mu Alpha Theta Math Society '75, '76
 Chess Club '74
 Biology Award '74
 Who's Who Among American High School Students '75
 National Merit Semifinalist '75



"Stoned like a tomato" . . . beautiful eyes, (when they are open) . . .
 "Hey guys, can I come?" . . . Physics whiz . . . brilliant . . . mosca
 man . . . only person who can PERFORM a physics proof . . . nice
 guy.

I, Randy Davidson, leave to Mr. K. a smoooooth curve and a lot of
 unfinished assignments. To Joe, Jim, and Rex, I leave my respect and
 admiration. And my special thanks to Mr. McCain.

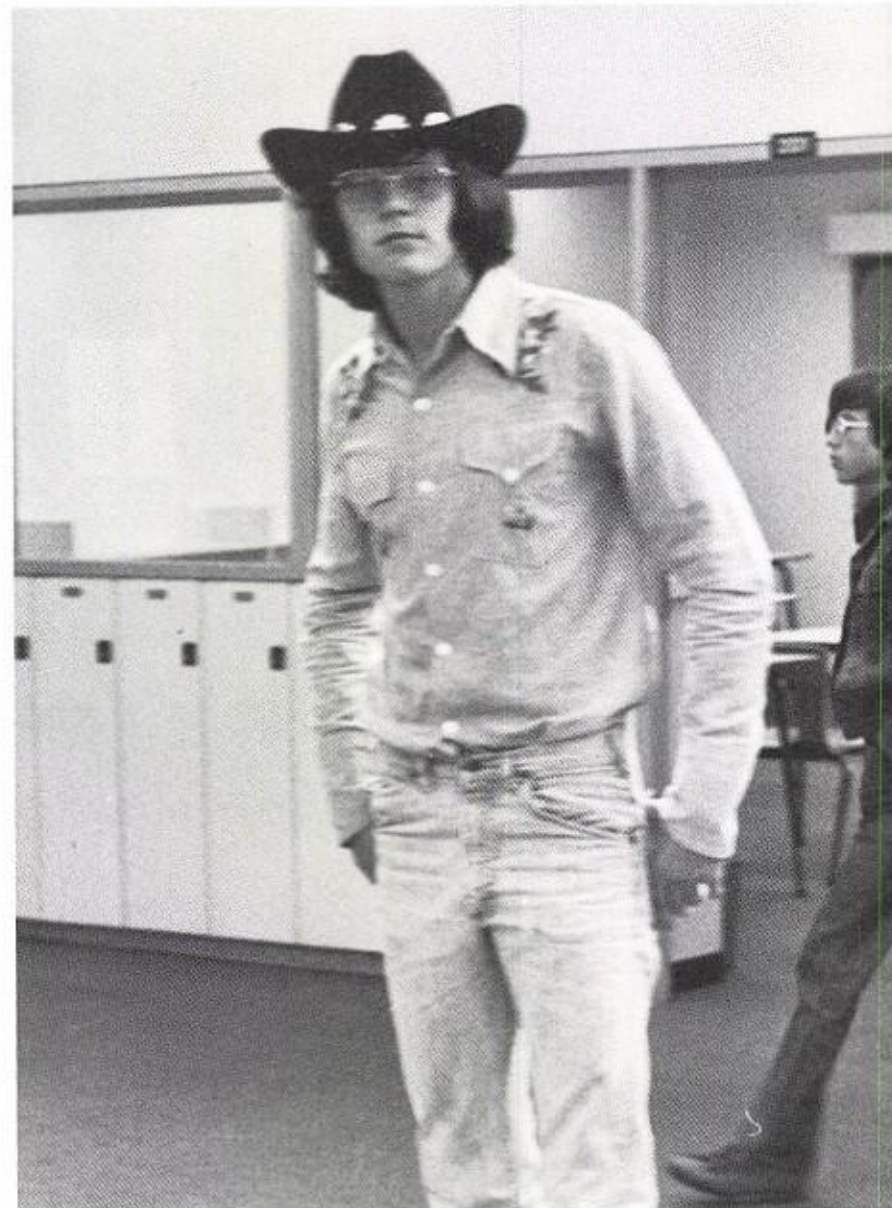
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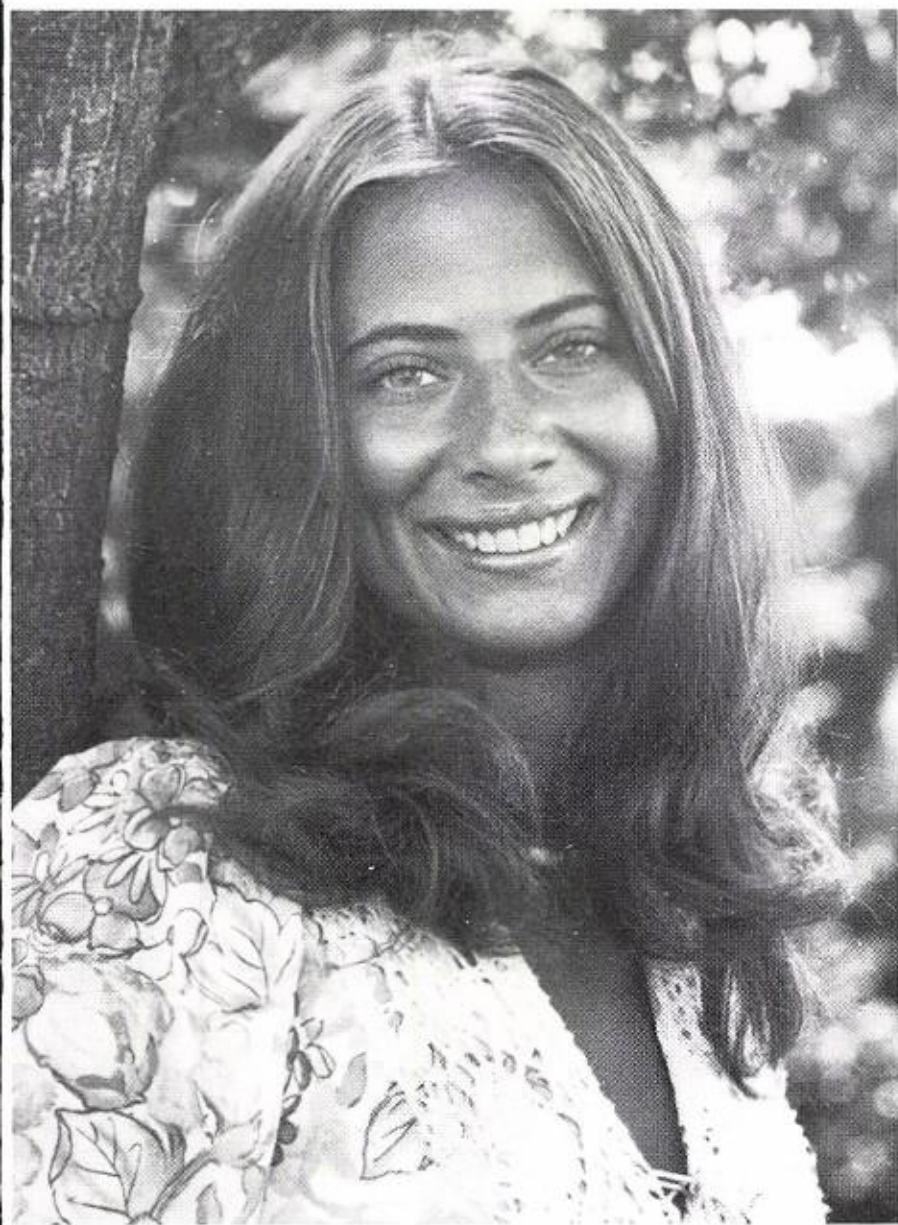
Football '74, '75
Track '74, '75
Chess Club '76
International Club '76

Drives a pimp mobile . . . baby dork . . . speaks his own language . . . waabaadaba . . . "Ichabod's" with Nagler and Tammie . . . Parallel parks in angle parking spaces and gets away with it . . . dirty jokes.



I, Greg Delk, being of dirty mind and able body leave the following:
To Greenhill School, I leave my harassment in the parking lot. To some of the Greenhill faculty, I leave my sincere gratitude and to the rest my — — — To Dr. Mooney, I leave our fun and joke hour with second hand notes to go by. To Jeff Muss and lower classmen, I leave the wasted time of studying for the brain torturing tests of the faculty. Last but not least, I leave my memories to Greenhill School for what they're worth.





Jane DeLoach

Mortarboard '73, '74, '75, '76
 Volleyball '73, '74, '75, '76
 Captain '76
 All Conference '76
 Basketball '73, '74, '75
 Soccer '76
 Powderpuff Football '73
 International Club '73, '74, '75, '76
 Drama Club '75, '76
 Junior Toob '75
 South Pacific '75
 Choir '73, '74, '75, '76
 Ensemble '74, '75, '76



With Nancy or Tommy . . . a laugh no one can miss . . . stands her ground . . . can anybody imitate that walk? . . . choir trips with Patty and Shannon . . . Cassidy's with Shannon . . . "someone explain cleavage to Jane" . . .

I, Jane DeLoach, leave to Dr. Mooney my deep appreciation and thanks. To Shannon I leave some wild summers etc. . . . and an everlasting friendship. To Nancy I leave my thanks for all her understanding and a wonderful friendship. To Greenhill I leave my deepest respect and appreciation.

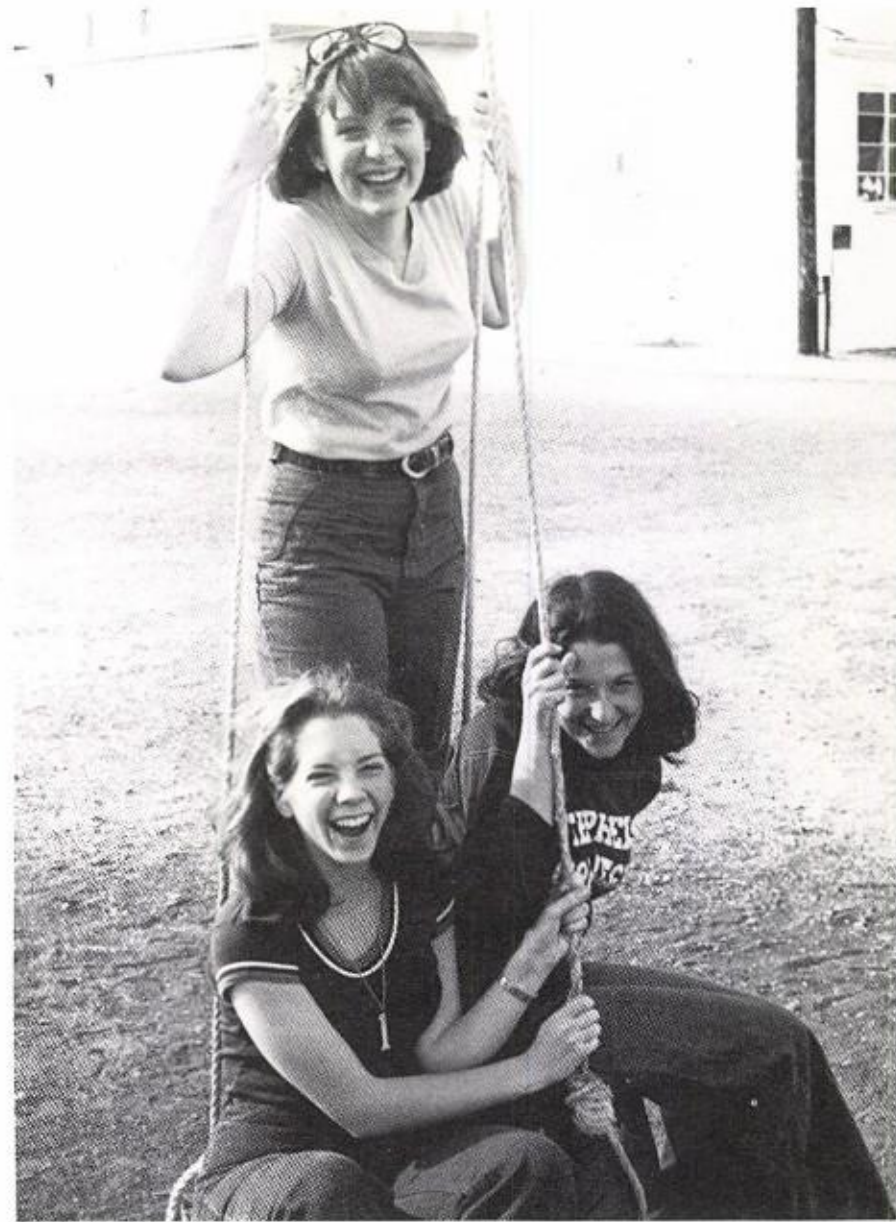


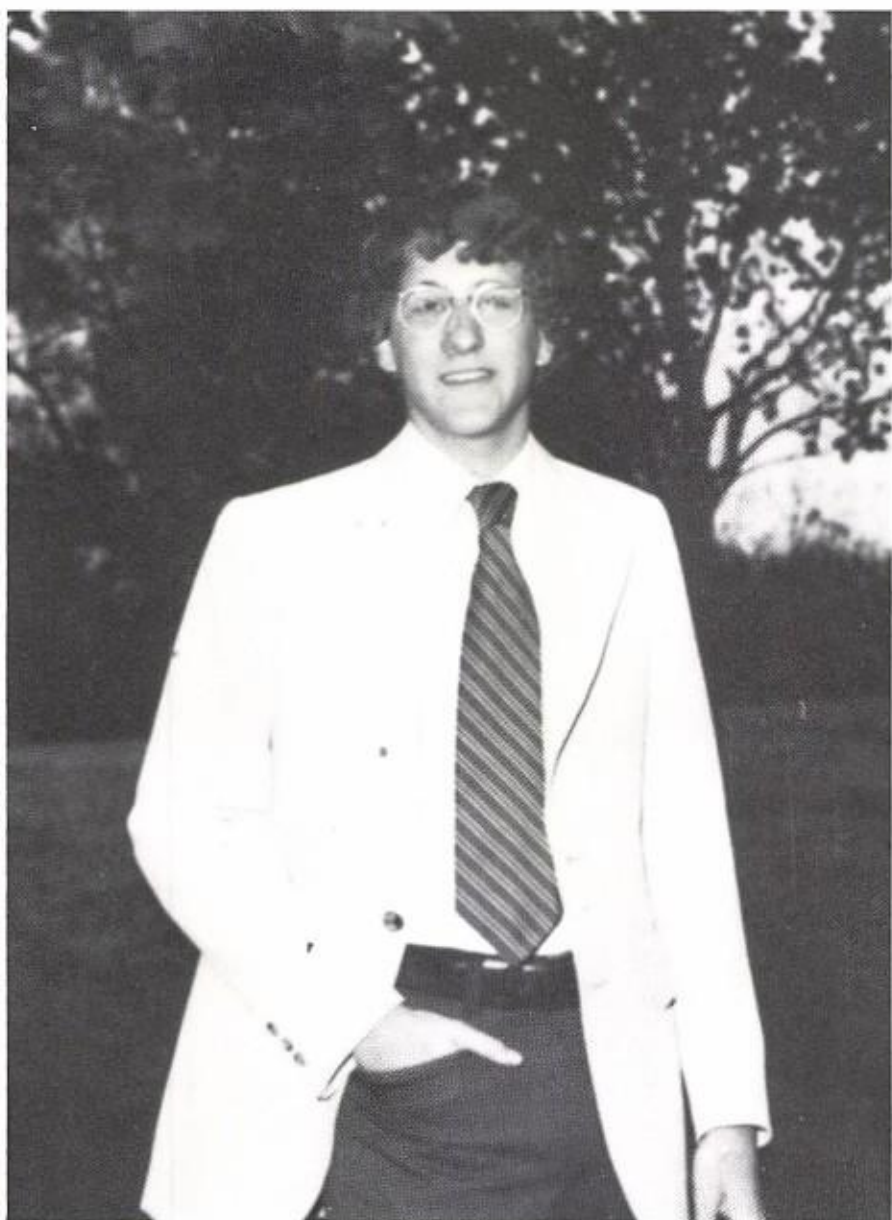
Brenda Dudley

Flash of red hair . . . excitement . . . friends . . . 18 . . . the "Greenhill Knee" . . . hockey jock Taxicab dates . . . Egyptian princess . . . Doodle . . . "O.K. tomorrow we start our diets" . . . Baylor almost did her in . . . Sincere . . . giggles . . . crazy . . . "tell us about your cruise again" . . . you have to love her because she loves life.



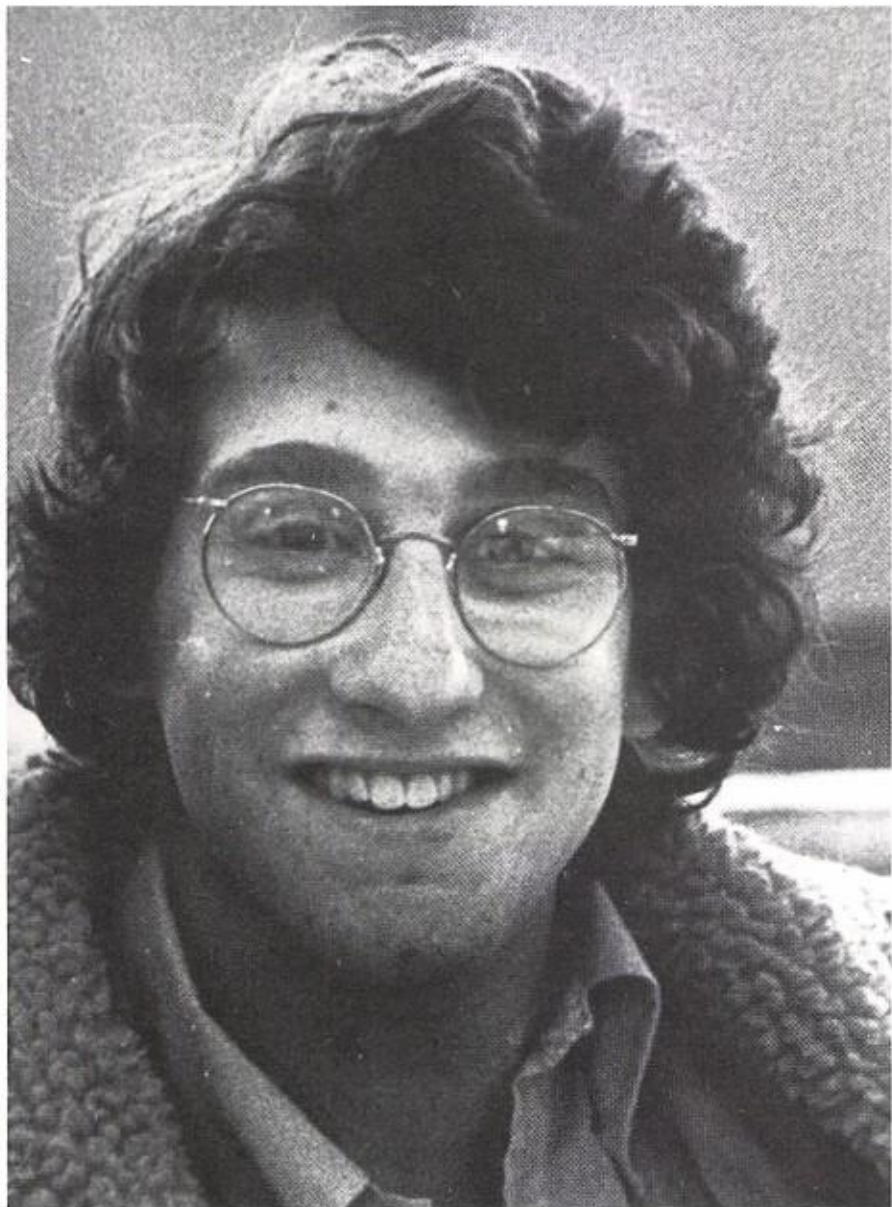
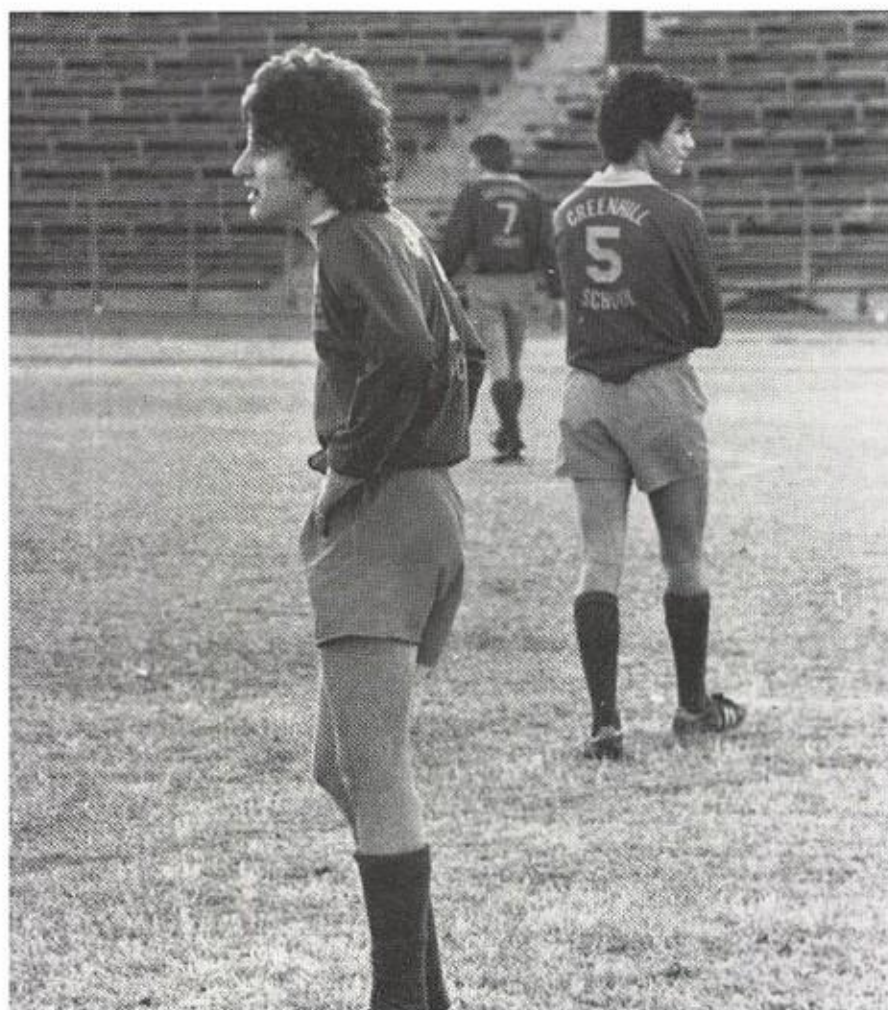
I, Brenda Dudley, leave to Brad much love and happiness and the hope that all of your dreams will come true. Frank, Lester, and Steve, take care of him, a few punches here and there should do! David, thanks for the "Ship trip". To Susan, the "cute, little, little girl," I leave all of our long talks, the summer of '75, "Kinda, sorta, halfway, but never all the way!" and many "Starry, starry nights." Ann, I promise that anytime you want to, you can walk home with me, I won't leave you again. Houston and skiing down mountains blindfolded, backwards, living dolls, we have shared everything imaginable, thanks Myth, I love you! Selmore, we're gonna make it! Thanks for listening to all of my problems and helping. Craig and Sel, don't forget lefthanded talent . . . There is so much more I want to say to all of my other friends but I don't have enough room, so thank you! Barry and Pup, I love you! To Greenhill, thank you for all of the opportunities you've given me, the education plus all of the experiences I've encountered here. Mama and Daddy, Thank you and I love you! I'm not leaving much behind instead I'm taking it all with me, the memories and the love that you all have given me. Thanks! Love, Brenda.





Leonard Epstein

National Honor Society '75, '76
 Evergreen '75, '76
 Sports Editor '76
 Soccer '73, '74, '75, '76
 Baseball '75, '76
 Spanish National Honor Society '76
 President '76
 Student Council '76
 Student Advisory Member to Board of
 Trustees '76
 International Club '73, '74, '75, '76



Jimmy the Greek of Greenhill . . . "I'll give you Cistercian and 7" . . .
 Joe Garcia's . . . Ojedas . . . Sunday afternoon softball . . . "Que
 Pasa?" . . . war movie authority . . . sarcastic . . . funny . . .
 National Honor Society in every language . . . smart . . . Greenhill
 bookie . . . inveterate pencil chewer . . . field hockey king.

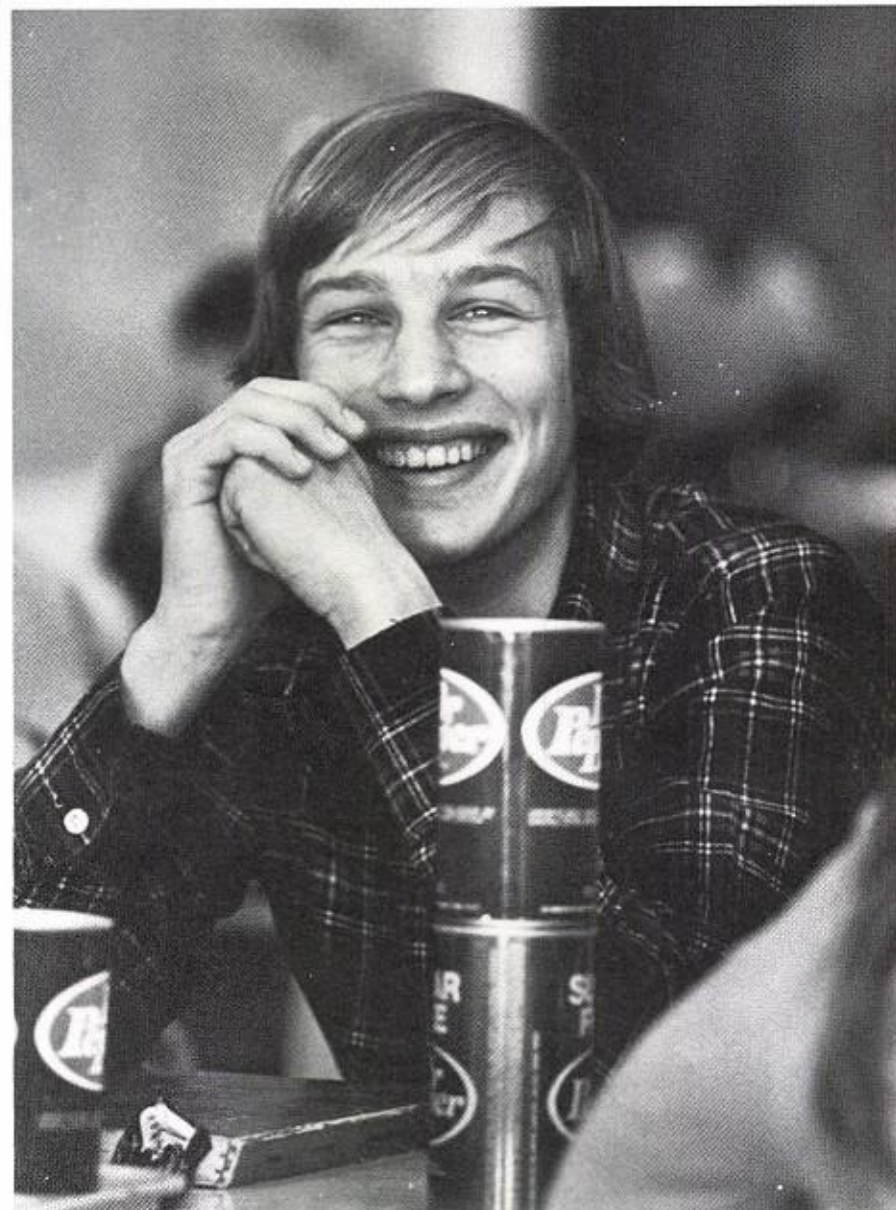
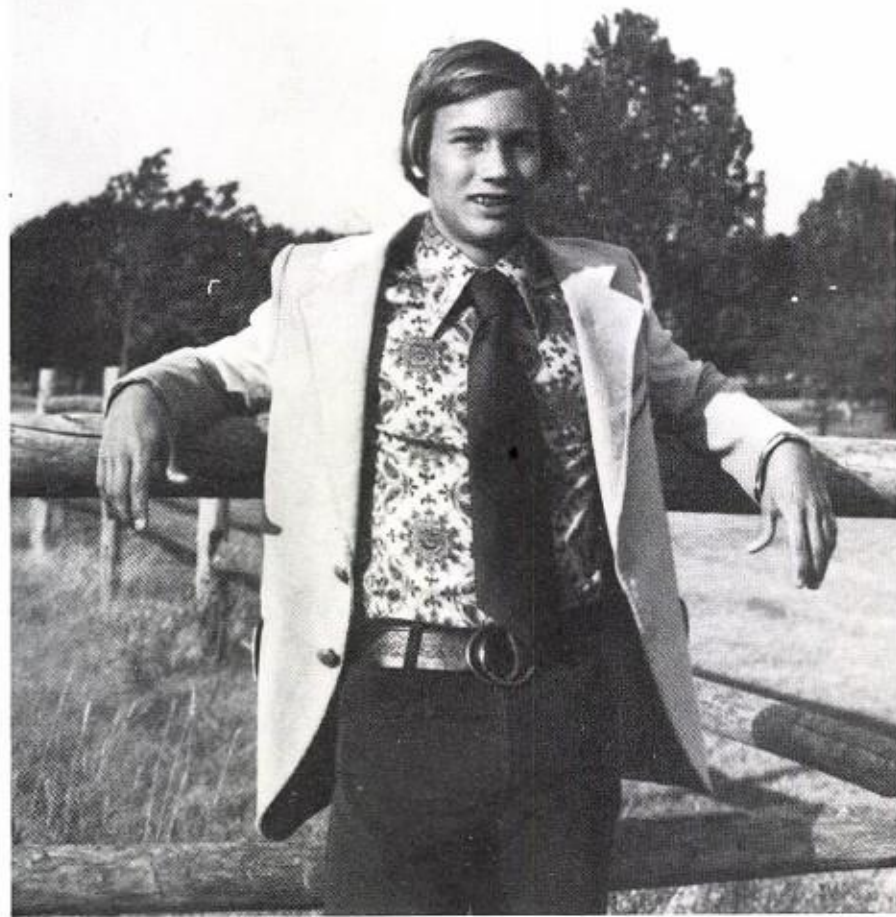
I, Leonard Epstein, being of sound mind and sound body (thanks to many years under the Greenhill P.E. Department) leave to my brothers my unquestionable calculus ability (ask Mr. K.), and two and four more years to stick it out. To Joanne, I leave the wish that everyone may call her by her first name, as I have. To the M.G.C. I leave the memories of the Sunday night Treks to Joe T. Garcia's and the feelings of being fat and happy that followed. To Coach Hall I leave my B-team soccer jersey, and to any one who wants it, four illustrious years on the B-team. To Chief Bill Fleming I leave all the gum I ever chewed during school hours; and to Hamilton Rial and him, I leave many more carnivals to come, and the hope that they can improve the bookkeeping system used. To Mrs. Randolph I leave my affection for poetry. To Ms. Roman, Mr. Gonzales, Mr. Fleming, and Mrs. Randolph I leave my thanks for all the help they've given me in my years at Greenhill, and finally I leave special thanks and my deepest respect and gratitude (this is not a negation of a negation) to Dr. Mooney. CHOW!

Erik Erwin

Silent type . . . mysterious . . . soccer star . . . Hope . . . strong character . . . witty . . . thinks for himself . . . "Shrimp" . . . beer drinker . . . loves to talk about dead people . . . redneck . . . Nelson . . . one liners . . . what's the matter with that pick up he drives? . . . ourr . . . Colorado . . . Garland . . . remember those Latin Club trips? . . . Masochist . . . Malcolm . . . talks about England . . . 12 year victim . . . best dressed soccer player . . . yeh, Erik always has something nice to say . . . he's where the girls go for a compliment.



I will to Mrs. Rogers a computer to read off page numbers so she won't have to come to school, and a few more donuts to add to her figure. To Geep Funderburk I leave my J.B. Stick. To Coach Hall and to Mrs. Jagoda I leave my gratitude and thanks for making my stay here bearable. Most unfortunately I leave to Rana Holman a crate of No-Doze, a year of the pits with SMU after hours, and a stiff reminder of L.T.B.



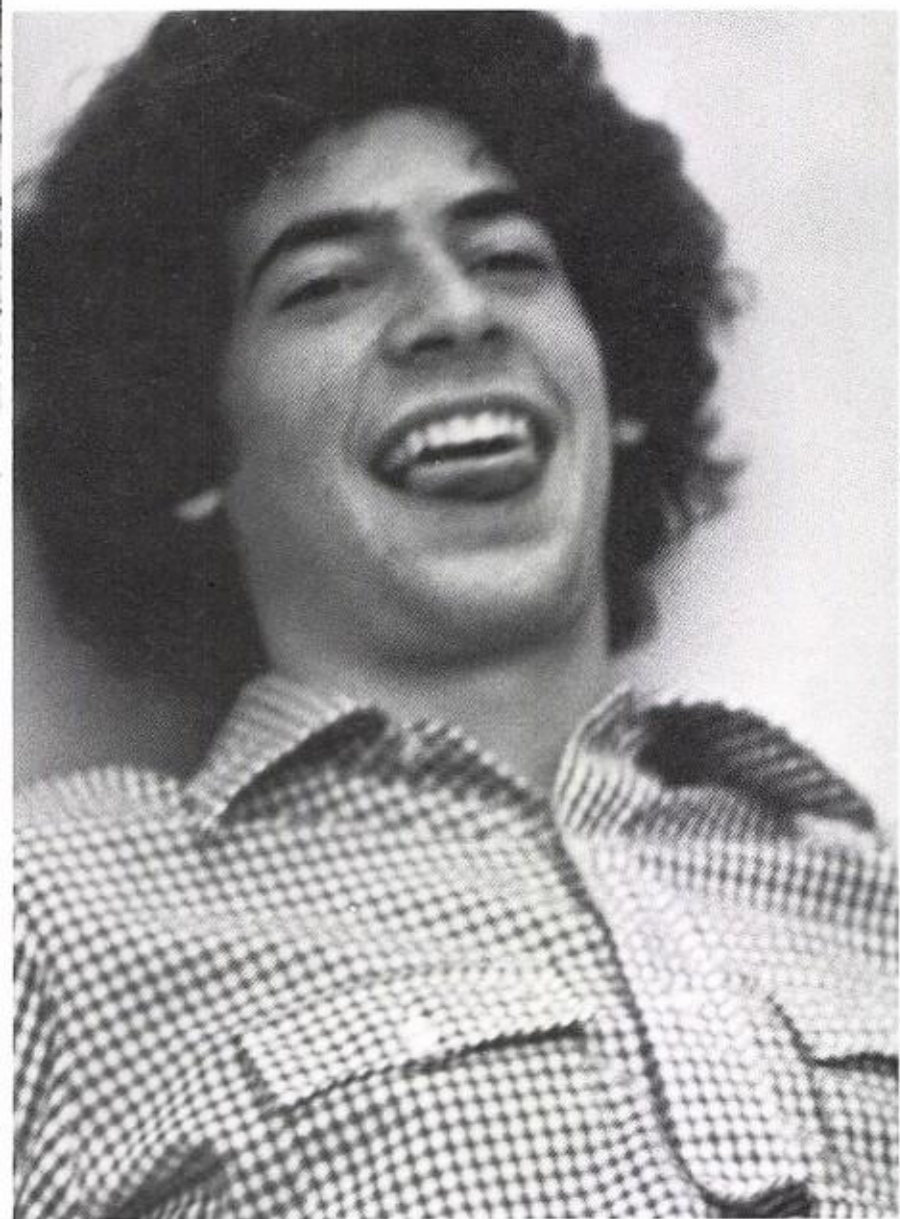


Randy Greenberg

The Green . . . Lowenbrau . . . loves Marxism . . . one of the M.G.C. regulars . . . Sunday afternoon . . . loves those cars . . . rap-pin' with Lambert . . . basketball . . . Wyatts . . . gamblin' man . . . "Greenberg, quit messin' wif my heater!" . . . "But Pepe!" cruisin' . . . only member of the basketball team with his own fan club . . . I'll put 50 on the Cowboys . . . Mean Green . . . still against the wall next to Jose . . . cute smile . . . the girls love that smile Greenie . . . Super Spare . . . great friend . . .



I, Randy Greenberg, being of questionable mind and body do hereby bequeath my spare status to Richard Pollock which he so richly deserves; to Andy Richker, I leave fourth period to do with as he pleases. To Dr. Mooney I leave a Lowenbrau and my undying respect. To Dr. J. I leave a Coors and whatever respect I have left.

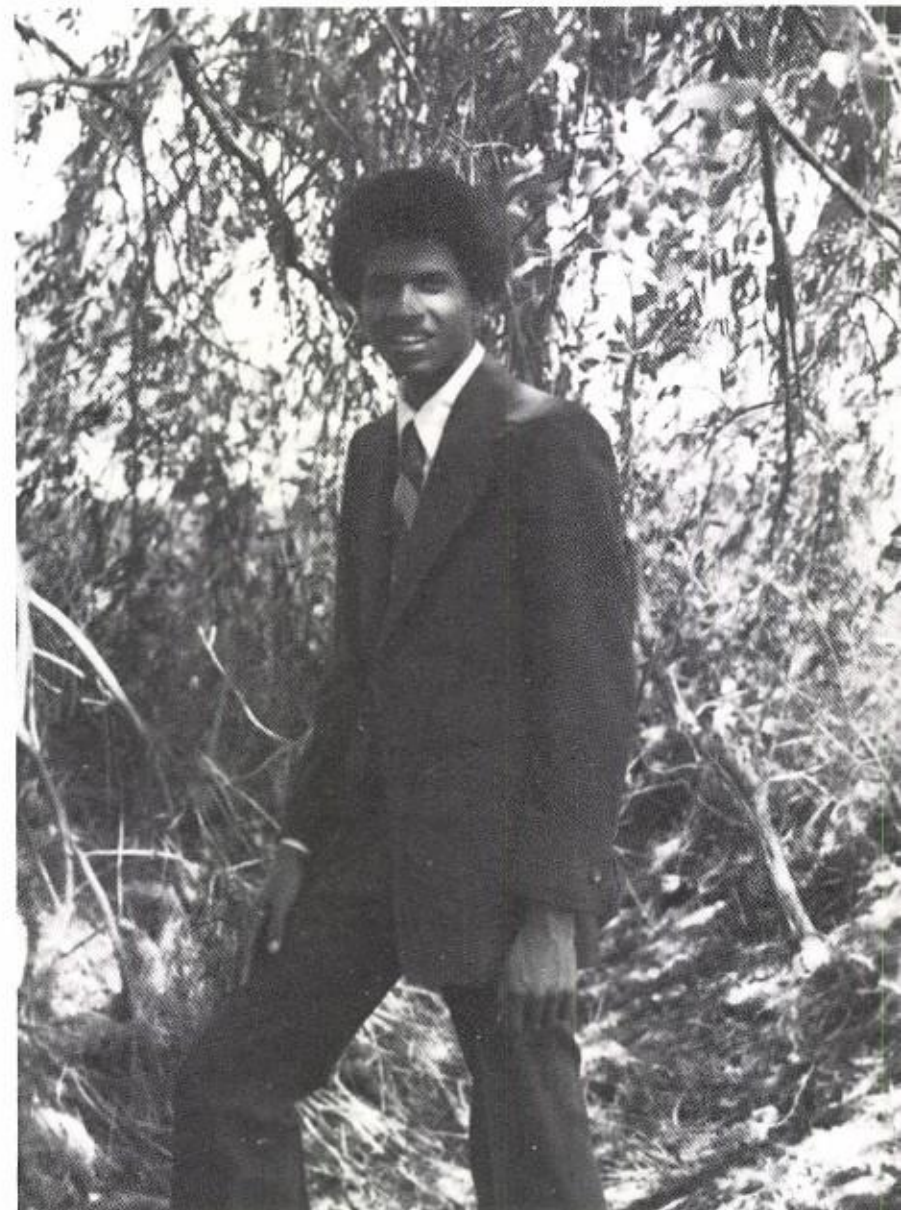


Selmore Haines

Drama . . . always with Scott . . . 747 Club . . . Great actor . . . won't let things stand in his way . . . popular . . . helpful . . . talented in all theatre aspects . . . all the qualities of a politician . . . many assets . . . he will succeed . . . TREES . . . reads poetry . . . strong and gentle . . . born leader . . . always has an armload of books . . . wondering what to do next . . . wondering what to do first . . . wondering what to do . . . real worker . . . Greenhill's Dear Abby . . .



I, Selmore Haines III, being of sound mind, and a quite skinny body, leave all my Trees and Dreams to Randy Rogers and Bill Keffer. To William Baker, I will a new critic with a more open mind. To Andy Jacobs, I give a lifetime membership in the Perverts Club of America. Randy P., my dorm phone is always available for late night calls and jokes. Mark Bowman, I hope someone new is singing tenor with you next year, we never blended too well. To Scottlar, thanks for a tremendous and eternal friendship. Jerri, we can no longer be "Secretary-Treasurer", but we'll survive. To Brenda D., I will a box of stationery to write me, we must always know everything about each other, and thanks for being so close and such a wonderful friend. To John W., my eternal gratitude for everything, (you know what I mean). To Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Rogers, and Miss Fox, thank you for all your help, love, and care. Edwin W., "you're the one!!" Craig, and Brenda, "lefthanders must unite," and my dear Suzanne, who now will you find for help!!!!





Suzanne Harvey

Should enter the demolition derby . . . who else could look so beautiful with a cast on her leg? . . . loves Michael Murphey . . . need gum? — find Suzanne . . . beautiful clothes and coats . . . record fanatic . . . truly fine person . . . world's greatest friend . . . she'll do anything for a friend and accept no favor in return . . . "HELP" . . . silverblue Monte Carlo . . . "Hi Baby" . . . can't seem to keep any one car for too long . . . her poor leg . . . kind, thoughtful . . . always ready for fun . . . Friday's . . . constantly seen with Patty and Lysa . . . Cassidy's . . . "Can I see your homework?" . . . "Anyone seen Patty?" . . .

The world is a comedy to those who feel, and a tragedy to those who think.
— Shakespeare —

You cannot teach a man anything. You can only help him to discover it within himself.
— Galileo —



I leave to the Seniors of '76 my best wishes always and my thanks. To Lysa I leave a 5x7 that fits into a 3x5 frame, a one-way ticket, Salih's, a 200m.m. lens, Harold, and my love. To Craig, I leave the button, "Gaylord", a new circulation manager, "Widget", and the hope that you will never have another algebra class like we had. Patty (Diamond Girl) I leave you the best 4 years of my life cuz you helped make them that way. My sincere thanks for a FANTASTIC friendship and for always being there. You also get our talks and study habits (No one else could understand them) I LOVE YOU!!! Buzz, I leave you your name, tickets to every Michael Murphey concert, the country, one trip to Colorado and my everlasting friendship and love. To Casey I leave Stuart, a white Corvette, one game of gin, a "Goodtime Van" and my thanks. To Patti-lynn I leave a sliding glass window. Geep: You get all the girls at H.P., a new shoulder, my thanks and love. To Shannon I leave an ear to replace the one I wore out. To Kelly I leave our talks, my locker, our senior privileges, and the 4th one. Mark: you get all the cars in Dallas and my thanks for the memories. Andrew: I leave you one dip of ice cream. Luv ya babe! Be Good! To C.S. I leave a one-eyed car, a driver's license, another pair of overalls, and a hat. I leave another perverted English class to Robert, Dale, Stuart, Geep, and Robert. Selmore you get another "helpless" human to take my place. To Jim, Nancy, Lore, Mr. Thornton, and Mr. McCain I leave my gum. To Cindy, Lore, Nancy, Suzy, Russ, Michael, Blue Eyes, Randy, Dan, Danny, Rose, Scott, Katie, Keith and David thanks for our friendship, love ya all. To Stuart I leave Donna!!! To my parents I leave my thanks, love and appreciation for always understanding and for putting up with me for 18 years. I love you. To Greenhill I leave the past 8 years of my life, and my grades. I leave Mr. Hendrix, Mr. Mooney, Mr. Gonzales, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton, my deepest respect, love, thanks and appreciation for all the time, care and love that they have shown to me. God bless you. BYE!!!

Tamara Hatfield

"Go placidly amid the noise and the haste and learn what peace there may be in silence . . . speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others; even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story . . . If you compare yourself with others you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should."

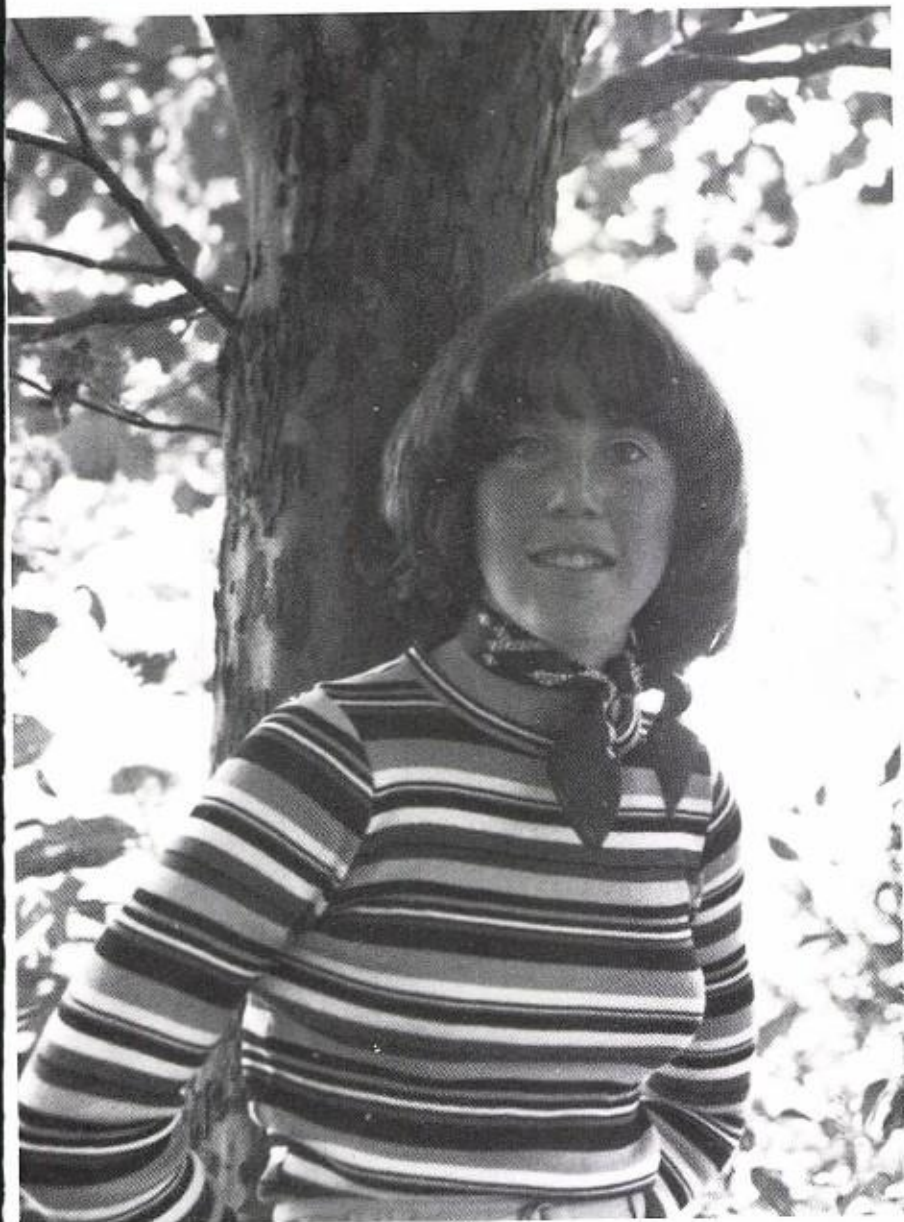


Choir '73, '74, '75, '76
 Ensemble '74, '75, '76
 French Club '73, '74, '75
 Serteen '74, '75
 The Bolles Bugle '74, '75
 Advertising Manager '74
 Varsity Softball Team '74, '75
 Most Improved Player '75
 International Club '76
 Evergreen '76
 Advertising Manager '76

If I were meant to be like everyone else
 I would never have been given
 the gift of thought.
 Because to follow the crowd
 takes no thought at all.

Always with Lee . . . fantastically nice . . . love that accent . . .
 here today, gone Tamara . . . "No, it's TAMARA!" . . . I have to be
 home in an hour, so I'd better leave now . . . Southern drawl . . . gets
 involved . . . friendly . . . loves football . . . redskin fan . . . a real
 steal . . . nice eyes.

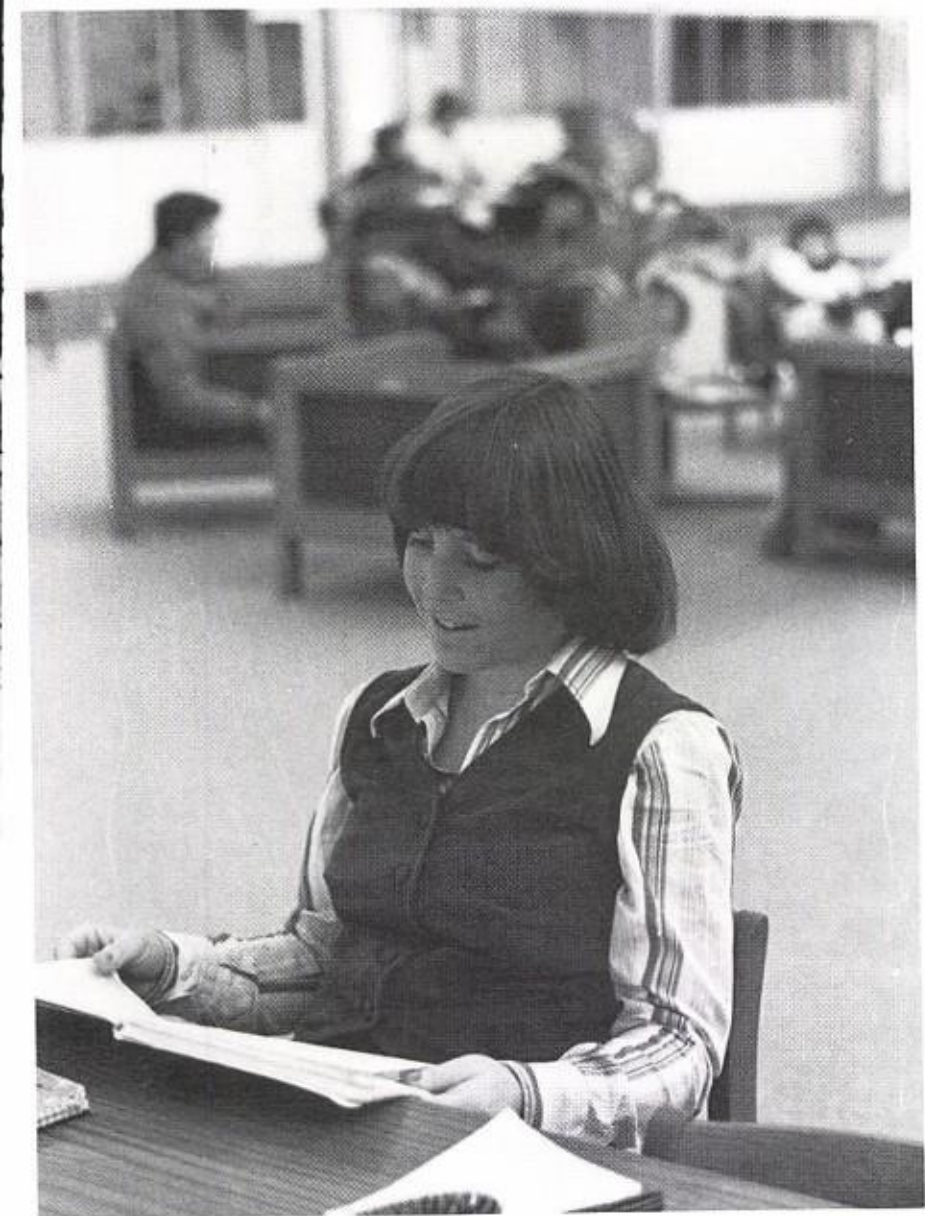




Shelley Hoffman

Sports freak . . . Student Council . . . first woman to really make it . . . catch that laugh . . . always making people laugh . . . Witty . . . Carol Burnett's sister . . . alive with life and feeling . . . although you may not know it she has a serious side . . . liberated . . . open and honest . . . Joanne's friend . . . sensitive . . . she'll go far . . . "Hey, you have to hear this joke" . . . orange-red cuda . . . "you heard??" . . . "My friends call me Raquel."

Evergreen '75, '76; International Club '75; Student Council President '76; Who's Who '76; Field Hockey '74, '75, '76; Most Valuable Player '76; Basketball '74, '75; Softball '74, '75; Greenhill Pin '74; Class Officer '74; National Honor Society.



Know all men by these presents, that I Shelley Hoffman, being of sound mind do hereby make the following will:

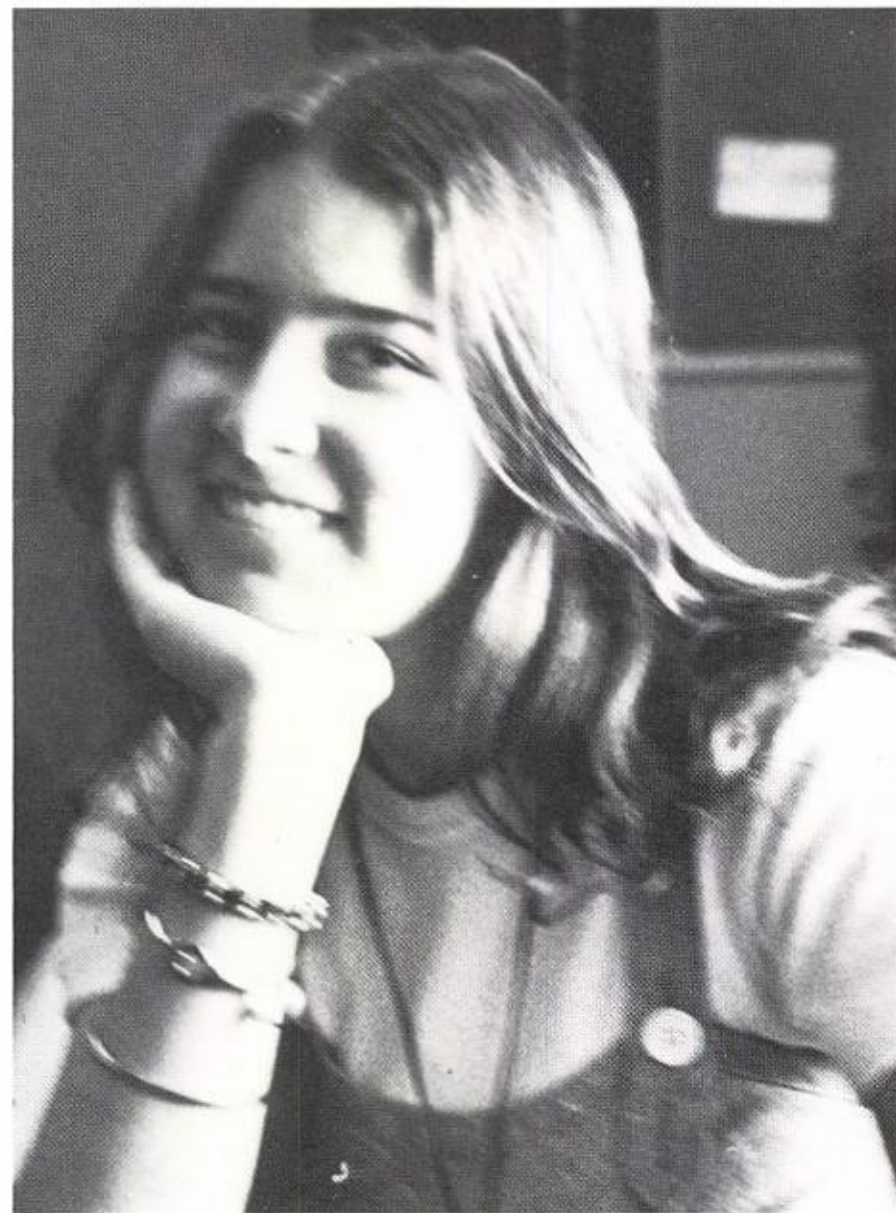
To Lisa, Mark, Doug, Shannon, Tom, Jane, Randy, Val, Craig, Kathy, and Susan I leave good times ahead and many happy memories. To Wickie I leave both "halves of our effort" and the "conclusion." To Andrea I leave a friendship that developed in Pennsylvania. To Hamilton I leave the future of the Student Council. To Kim Asner, a slave as good as she was — "Who's your favorite senior?"

Brenda, thank you for your friendship — I must leave you the "putty theory" and hope it comes true. Nancy I leave our lengthy discussions and our laughter — you do have a smile. Take care of the horses, even the mean one you gave me and meet me at the Texas-O.U. game. Leonard, if I wrote your college self-portrait I would have termed you as "special" I leave you a list of philosophical topics — no we've probably used them all. Joanne, I want you to have the proverbial "jump", a private reel of American Graffiti, and a list of all my grammatical errors — no, no, I mean it. Take all the talks, diabolical schemes, and moments together we have had and combine them with the tears, laughter, and total frustration they came with and you have an ever-lasting love. Just give me your Cavalcade and I'll put it there — you think there is room? And last, (its taken long enough), I leave all the teachers and administration at Greenhill my gratitude — you have been an important part of my life. I'd like to give a special thanks to Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Foster, Mr. Fleming, and Mr. Gonzales, who all gave me confidence when it was needed most.

Val Holloway

You can't always get what you want
But if you try some time
You just might find
You get what you need . . .
The Rolling Stones

Kyle . . . always enthusiastic . . . thoughtful . . . friends with everyone . . . willing to help . . . "Wanna buy a ribbon?" . . . involved . . . Lots of spirit . . . when she makes up her mind — give up . . . head cheerleader . . . Casey . . . does a lot but does it well . . . Raggedy Ann . . . pick up truck . . . K.C.G. . . Oh boogers! . . . has a Golden future . . . always making banners . . . Kyle . . . Where's Shan? . . . truckin' . . . Kyle . . .

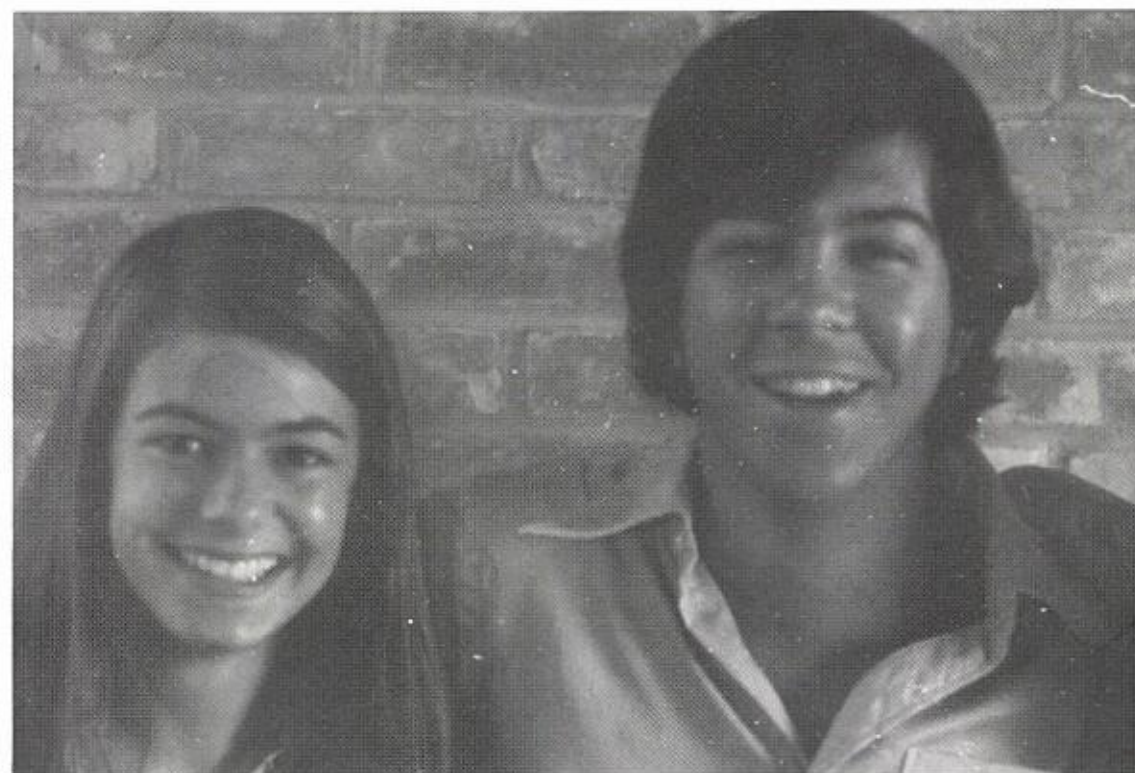


I, Valerie Louise (now you all know) Holloway, being of as sound a mind and body as a person can possess after 7 years at Greenhill, do hereby bequeath the following; to Coach Fiedler — someone that will listen to him and a thank-you; to Mrs. Foster — my big toes and a respect I thought I could only have for Mrs. Powell; to Mr. H. — my life (because you saved it), our chats about Kyle (just think — with all that \$ you saved on baby sitters you can make a down payment on the food bill!), and a special appreciation and respect I could never express; To Mrs. H. — I leave a full tank of gas everytime you get in the van, and my recipe for chocolate mousse; to Kellie, Erin and Max — lessons on how to twirl a B-ball and a kiss; to Shan I leave an empty verse of "Our Favorite Things", long walks on Boudreau's face in the rain and I LOVE YOU; Nancy gets a video-tape recording of that "special scene" in my Guisha and Tash Hash Pahogan, the pattern for my green pants, a roped goat, and a game of touch football with Finis and Charlie; I leave Morgan my 1st baseman's mitt (for her mouth) and a "special friendship"; to José — a round of "si qui ti pum" — te amo Señor; David gets Raggedy Ann's right arm (she loves me); To the cheerleaders (especially Patty) a big I LOVE YOU!; to Don — much happiness and to his family much love; to Mark — all the hugs I missed during the 10-0 season and Stuart J. gets all the hugs I didn't miss; to J.S. — wishes for happiness he doesn't deserve; to "Cutie" someone else to "develop" with; to momma and dad ALL my love and to the Goldens . . . To the Goos — my love — and by the length of this I bet you think I'm leaving everything behind but I'm taking the most important thing with me — Kyle — you get a Dave Loggin's concert, an O'Brien (so you can ski circles around me), a phone bill, my diary, a juicy note, a wink, a handful of mocha crêpe, a snowball (to flatten my face with), a million KSR's, all the Alfred Hitchcock shows I slept through, my bottle of Chanel #5 (to use when yours runs out), a pinch that doesn't really hurt, a scene one might encounter in one's journeys through . . . lots of sugah, figure #2, a BIG SIX, and my pinball machine (which you MUST return before the honeymoon) and then a lifetime in Montana . . . I LOVE YOU! Thank you Greenhill — it's been GREAT!



Max Jaffe

National Honor Society '75, '76
 Sec./Treas. '76
 Chess Club '73, '74
 International Thespian Society '76
 Vice-President '76
 South Pacific
 Kenlet
 Oklahoma
 Drama Award '75
 Cavalcade '75, '76
 Editor-in-Chief
 Greenhill Pin '74, '75
 Spanish National Honor Society '76
 Vice-President '76
 Who's Who Among American High School Students
 Soccer '73, '74
 International Club '74, '75



"Deete" . . . impressionist of everybody . . . MG . . . loves to make people laugh . . . funny . . . man of responsibility . . . imitations are his game, just ask Paul Lynde . . . has a great laugh . . . Officer of every club on campus . . . great Richard Nixon . . . aspiring director . . . cute . . . organizer . . . Vice-President of the Spanish National Honor Society and doesn't even take Spanish . . . K..K..Klina . . . alias Jimmy Connors . . . good sense of humor . . . music lover . . . "copy is due, copy is due, copy is due" . . . really smart . . . Greenhill's own Rich Little . . . 12 year veteran.

I, Max Jaffe, being of barely anything at this point in time, leave my "CLIZZIE!" noise to Kathy Reeves, who got it perfect every time she said it; my "DEETE!" noise to Mark Berg who tried hard and never got it right; and my imitations of 23 various, sundry people to Jerri Sines, who tediously counted them up for me. To John Wheeler, a road map of the city of Dallas; to Kathy Makris, an inexhaustible supply of Jalapeno peppers from Joe T.'s; to Andy Jacobs, a Black and Decker tool set to use in the theatre whenever he deems it necessary; to Jon Massey, my chair in the 747 Lounge; and to the rest of the MGC, I leave the best: Taxco's. Last, and not least, I leave my sincerest respect and appreciation to all the faculty at Greenhill for all their help.

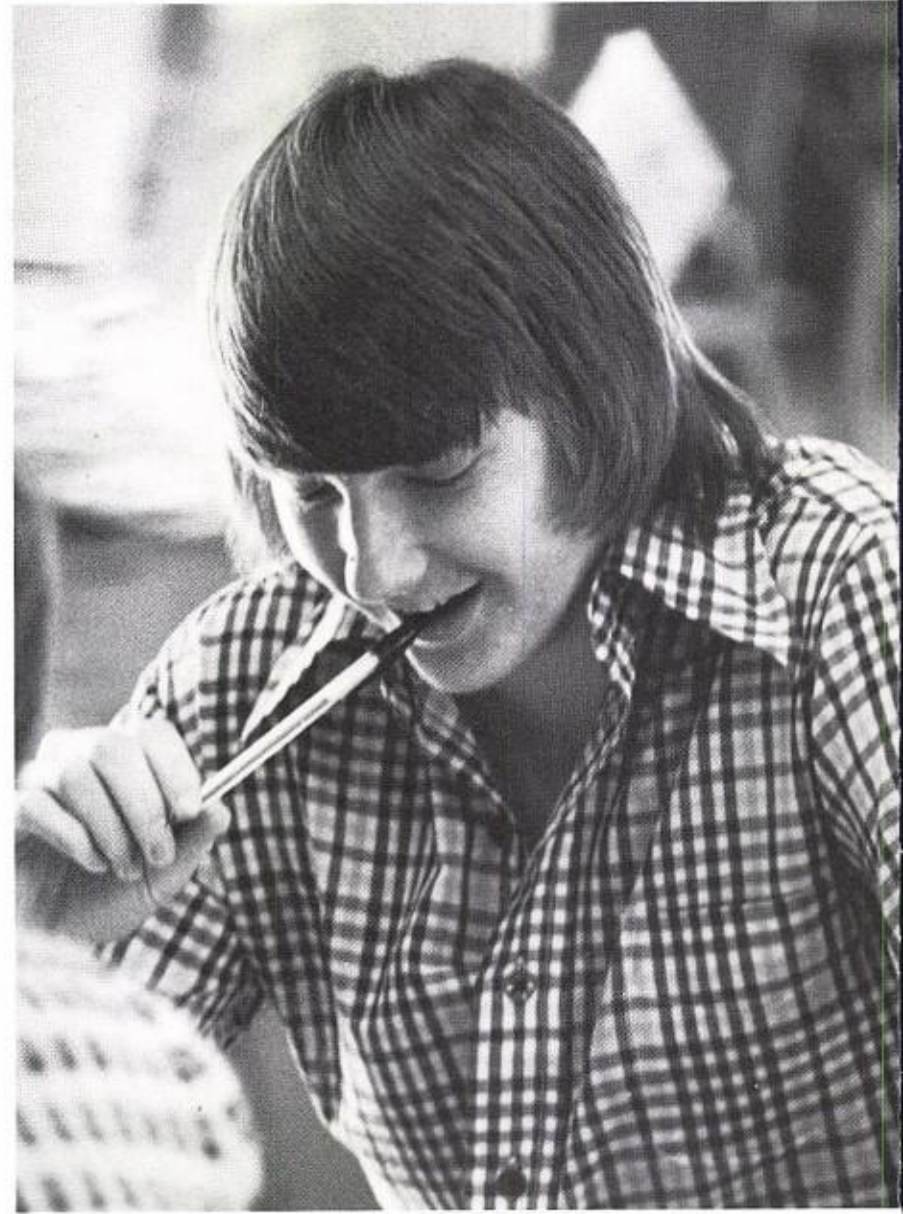
Mark Lambert

National Honor Society '74, '75, '76
 Toy Drive Chairman '75
 Who's Who '74, '75
 National Thespian Society '75, '76
 Evergreen '73, '74, '75, '76
 Latin Club '71, '72, '73, '74
 Choir '72, '73, '74
 Cavalcade '75, '76
 Basketball '72
 Theatre Technical '74, '75, '76
 Backgammon Club '76

Car freak . . . His girlfriend: Cha Cha . . . lives in Lambertville . . .
 been here for 12 years . . . NASCAR A. J. Foyt . . . Mustang . . . the
 Great Stoneface . . . interior decorator of lockers . . . pre-eminent epi-
 curean in the lunch room . . . White Rock Lake . . . "I don't suppose
 anybody besides me saw the Talledega 500 on ABC last Saturday?" . . .
 Buffalo Park Speedway on Friday nights . . . cars, cars, cars.



I, Mark Lambert, being of somewhat discursive mind, and unquestionably well-nourished body, do hereby leave the following: my contributions to the campus enhancement (deluxe locker and personal parking space), to Better Homes and Gardens; to Daniels his own Speed Equipment World franchise, a jar of pills to Linda Morgan to combat her screaming attacks, and driving lessons to Costa. To Mr. Mooney I leave my mechanical ability, and to everyone an invitation to visit Lambertville, and memberships in the "Automobile Hall of Shame." Finally, my thanks and gratitude to all the teachers, especially Mr. John Dunn, who have put up with me for 12 years.



This page sponsored: By Mr. and Mrs. Don Lambert



Nancy Lane

Brian S. . . . Suzy B. . . . Mick Jagger . . . sweet . . . 18
and no license . . . always laughing . . . beautiful nails
. . . can get anyone out of a bad mood . . . Dixie Riddle
Jokes . . . silly . . . sitting in front of her locker — eating
. . . Why would anyone want to stay out at school till
3:00 A.M.?

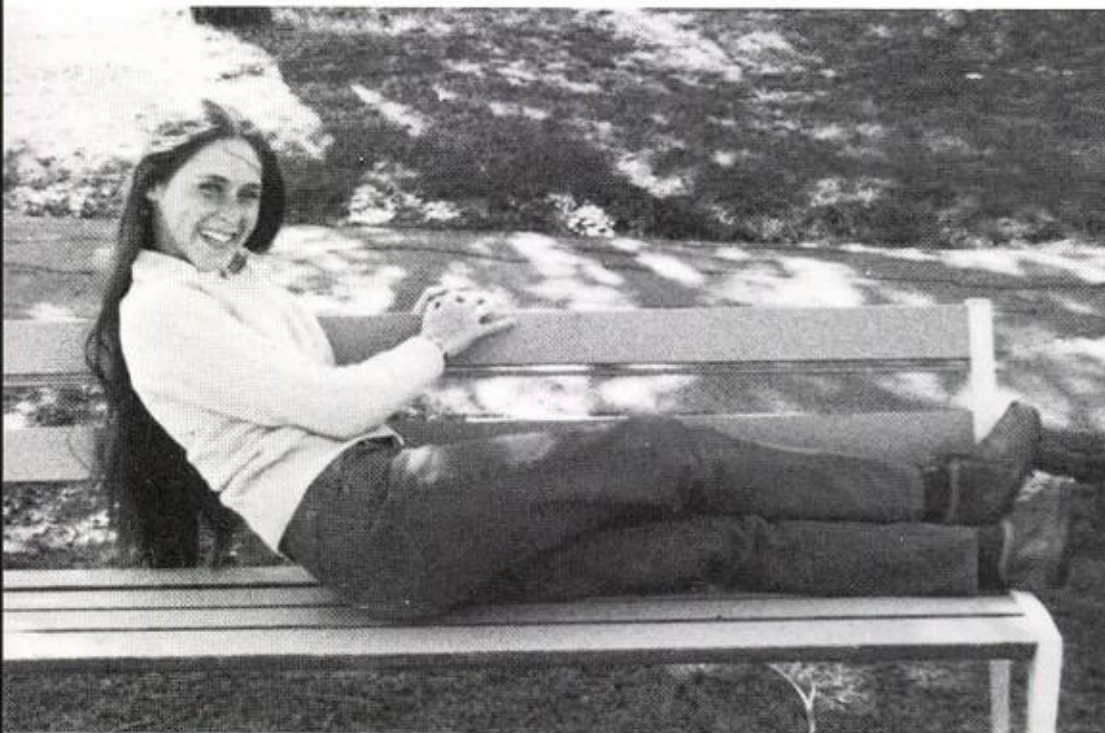
I, Nancy Lane, leave the following to: Rikki, my skills
of having to shop when pressed for time, and the relief of
no more worries concerning the class of '75. To Atlantis,
the nerve to tell a joke and "friends with the so called
enemy!" To Andra, hopes of finding a new improved soc-
cer partner, and the famous Trans Am. To Mindi, I leave
the night with Marlene and Paula, our uncanny way of
finding the "cricket." To Geep, another shoulder to cry on.
To Andy, a sweet chunky bar. I leave deep respect and
appreciation to Mr. Thorton and to Miss Benoit. And
finally, but most important I leave to Brian, the memory
of walking Midway Road at 4:00 in the morning and look-
ing for a way home, and I leave all the "fire escapes" for a
quick way out. And thanks for making my last high school
year the best one!



Evergreen '73
Mortarboard '73, '74, '75, '76
International Club '73, '74, '75, '76
Volleyball '73, '74, '75
Soccer '76
Cavalcade '76

Hope Levy

Montage '75
 Editor '76
 Latin Club '73, '74, '75
 Student Council Secretary '76
 National Honor Society '75, '76
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 Mu Alpha Theta '75, '76
 Greenhill Pin '73, '74, '75

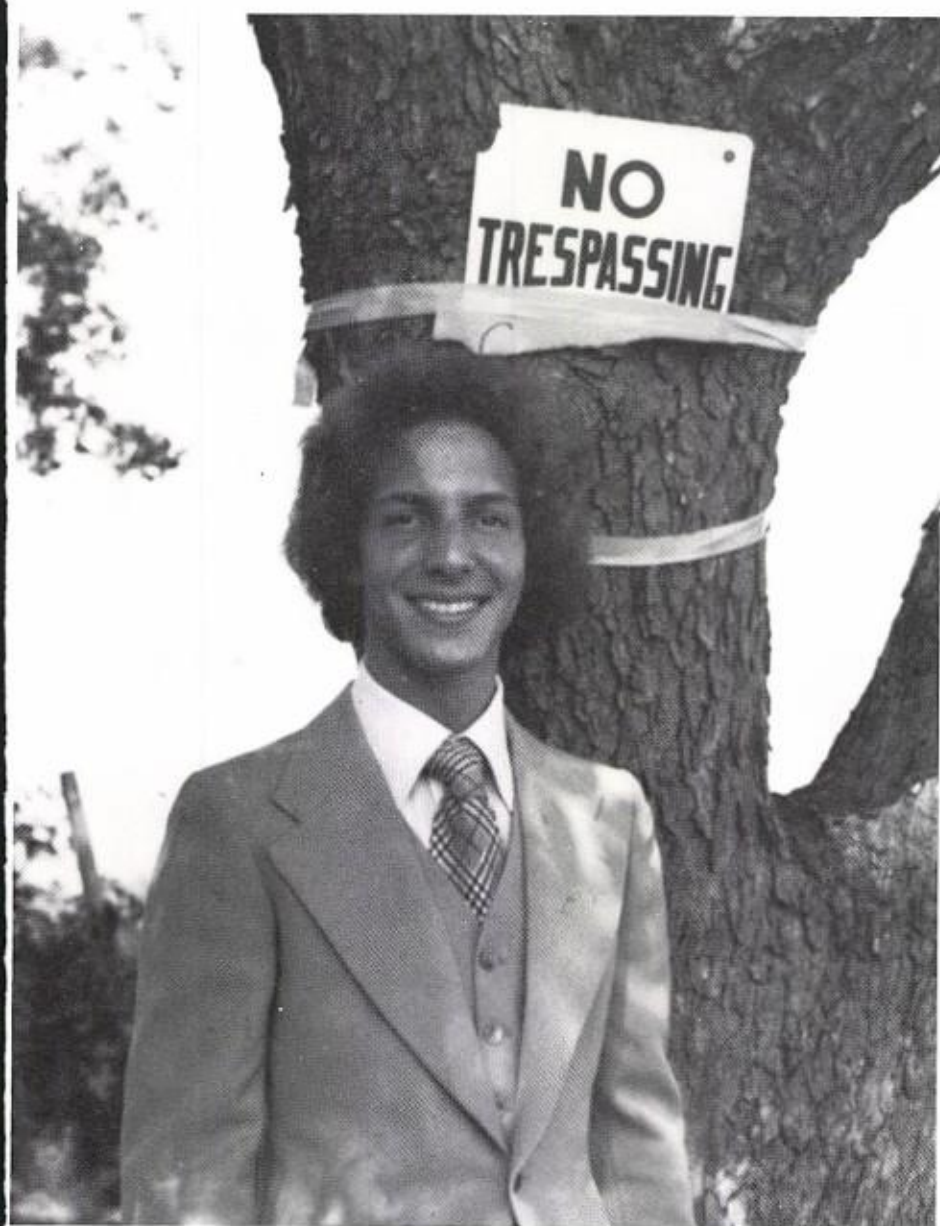


"I give you this watch not that you may remember time, but that you might forget it now and then for a moment and not spend all your breath trying to conquer it. Because no battle is ever won. They are not even fought. The field only reveals to man his own folly and despair, and victory is an illusion of philosophers and fools."

William Faulkner from
 THE SOUND AND THE FURY

Always with Mr. Hendrix . . . literary peddler on campus . . . "Oh no, we're hopeless" . . . Craig and Sasha . . . academics . . . transcendentalism . . . Russian commie . . . plumber's daughter . . . knows herself . . . beautiful . . . true individual . . . cute . . . good friends with Doughboy . . . Our "Long and Silky" girl . . .





Craig Lidji

Evergreen and piano . . . creatively aggressive . . . rising literary critic . . . "Just do it to broaden your horizons . . . organizer . . . hard worker . . . never a dull moment . . . energetic . . . most likely to succeed . . . loves that 13H . . . excellent actor . . . independent . . . strong . . . unique . . . talented in writing, music, art . . . you name it he can do it . . . only wants the best for Greenhill . . . Gaylord . . . always laughing . . . No-Doz . . . "Widget" . . . afro . . . great personality . . . If Craig is absent, it must be Tuesday . . . Live Emile, Live . . .

I, Craig Lidji, leave to Ms. Eastus and Dr. Hendrix my respect; and to Greenhill, my outrage and gratitude.

Student Council Vice-President '74 - '75
 Student Council's Most Valuable Member '74 - '75
 Student Council Representative '72 - '73
 Class President '73
 Evergreen '72 - '76
 Cartoonist '72 - '73, '73 - '74
 Reporter '74 - '75
 Editor-In-Chief '75 - '76
 Montage '72 - '76
 Staff '72 - '73, '73 - '74, '75 - '76
 Associate Editor '74 - '75
 Cavalcade '72 - '76
 Cartoonist/Design '73 - '74
 Design Editor, '74, '75 - '76
 Chairman Greenhill's 25th Anniversary Committee
 Co-President, Co-Founder Greenhill Environmental Corps '75 - '75
 Junior Varsity Football '71
 Soccer '73, '74, '75
 Tennis '73, '74, '75, '76
 Societe Honore de Francais '76
 Drama Award '73, '74
 Oliver! '73, Finian's Rainbow '74, South Pacific '75, Oklahoma! '76
 Publicity for Oliver!, Finian's Rainbow
 Writing, Directing, Acting Greenhill Documentary, Junior Toob
 "A Christmas Carol" '72, "Le Maitre" '75, "Le Restaurant" '75
 International Thespian Society '75 - '76
 Lecturer at the Spring Conference of the Independent School
 Association of the Southwest, '76
 Dallas Scholastic Art Award '73, '74



Kathy Makris

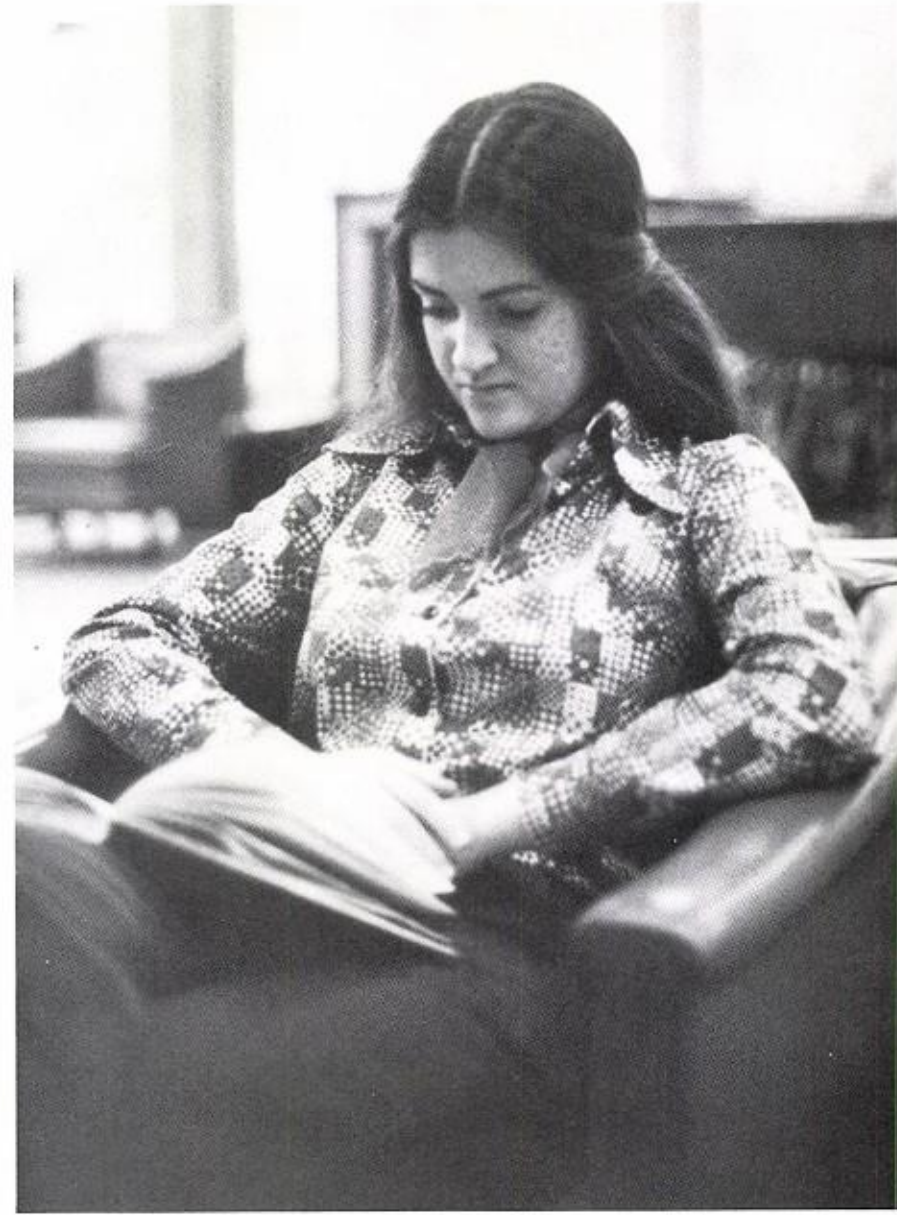
Loves Greek food . . . quietly hard driven . . . soft spoken . . . International club . . . her lunch comes in 40 different parts . . . can speak three languages in one conversation . . . "Boo-boo?" . . . "How's Houston" . . . carrots . . . perceptive . . . individualized . . . funny . . . never got past Hegel in her Marxism class . . . "Lets go play some tennis?!" . . . she and Cynthia will be trig scholars someday . . . black car . . . chocolate chip cookies.

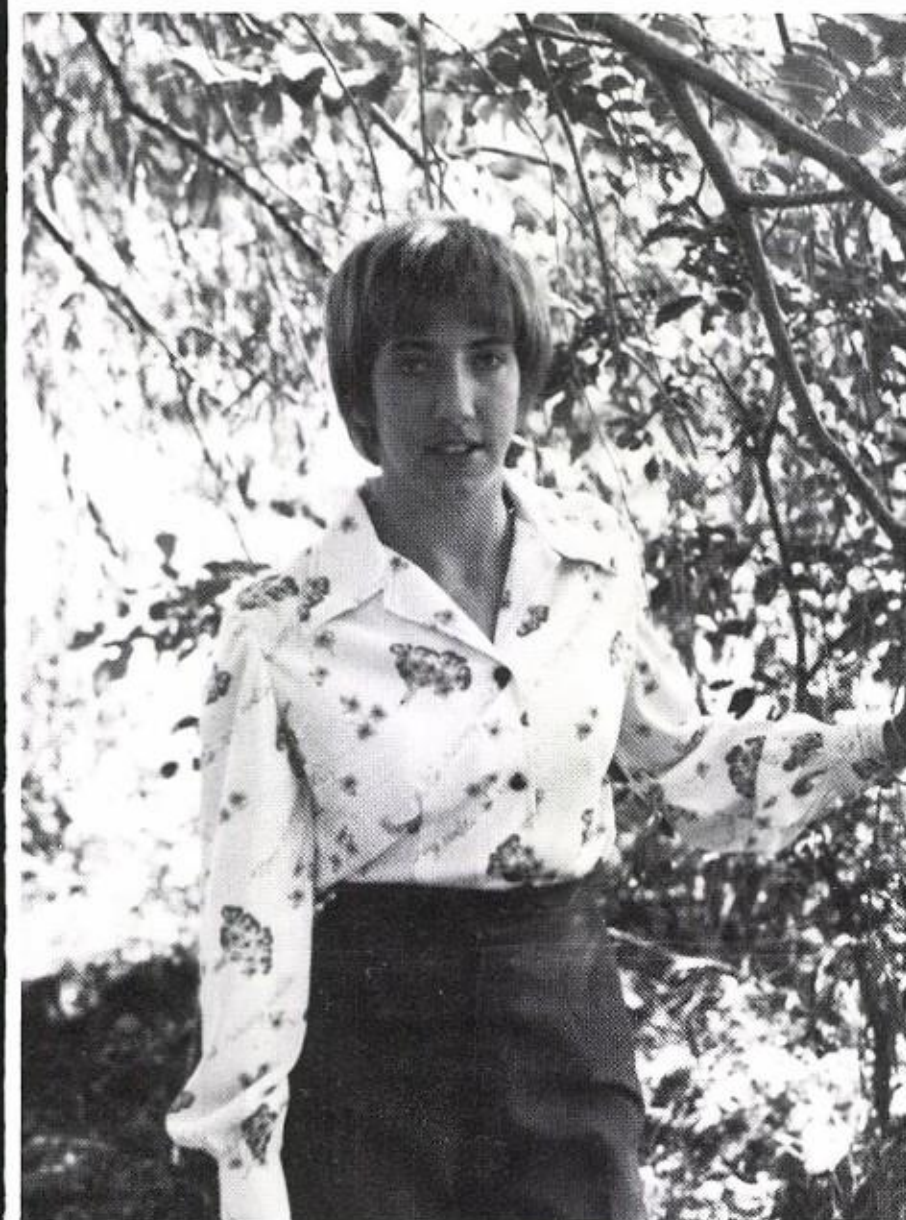


"My salad days,
When I was green in judgment."

— William Shakespeare

I, Kathryn ("Yes — it's Greek, accent-on-the-last-syllable") Makris, being of incorrigible mind and body, ("the only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it"), refuse to leave anything but a recipe for BAK-LAVA behind on The Hill. All else, every laugh and new idea, is fastened to my soul. To Greenhill, and to those who laugh most often — the East Winds (Icky and Company), Senor G., Shell, Ramsauer, J.R., S.S., C.W. Detroit Sue, the D.R.'s, A.D., Neville, Mrs. "f(g)" Rogers, Wicky, the induplicable Professors Mooney and Hendrix, and my parents — EFHARISTO.





Janie Mallett

National Honor Society '75, '76
 Greenhill Pin '73, '74, '75, '76
 Mu Alpha Theta '76
 Algebra I Award '73
 Chemistry Award '75
 Volleyball '74
 Soccer '76
 Evergreen '73
 Cavalcade '74, '75, '76
 Editor-In-Chief '76
 Mortarboard '73, '74, '75, '76
 International Club '73, '74

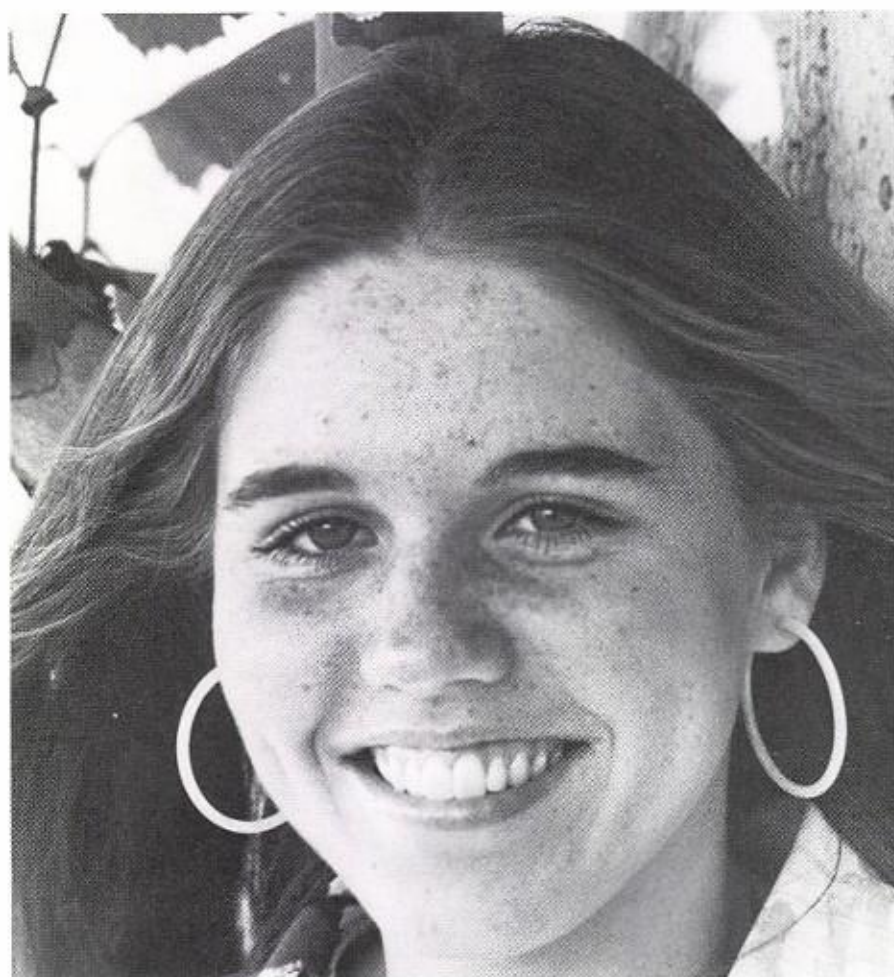
Quiet but involved . . . serious . . . Cavalcade . . . always with Lori and Brenda . . . Gonzales' office . . . "It's so irritating." . . . great class notes . . . Expert lab technique . . . swimmer . . . "Look at all that material!" . . . after soccer talks . . . "But I want to play fullback." . . . Fondrenitis . . . you tore up how many quadpacks!?!? . . . fifteen thousand trips to the projects committee . . . spades . . . always busy . . . great friend . . . little red opel . . . What's Marxism? . . . always makes time to help . . . least perfect attendance award . . . first archery team???



I, Janie Mallett, leave to Brenda M., one scoop of lemon sherbet for the coldest day of the year, a season without bruises, and the complete works of John Steinbeck. To Dianne W., a half a case of low-fat yogurt and my senior privileges which you had all this year. To Sabrina P., the other half case of low-fat yogurt, and 200 pieces of bubble gum. To Lori W., my "lab technique" and one more soccer season when you can play wing. To Jon D., I leave memories of physics. To all of the "office crew", I leave one more year — may you all enjoy it thoroughly. To Alison P., thanks for all you did on this year's book and I leave the hope that the '79 Cavalcade will be the best ever — I know it will. To Mr. K., my neatness, and folders to use for future examples. To Mr. Hendrix, my spelling ability. To Mr. Horner, my utmost gratitude for steering me in the right direction. To Greenhill, one last goodbye; Massachusetts, here I come.

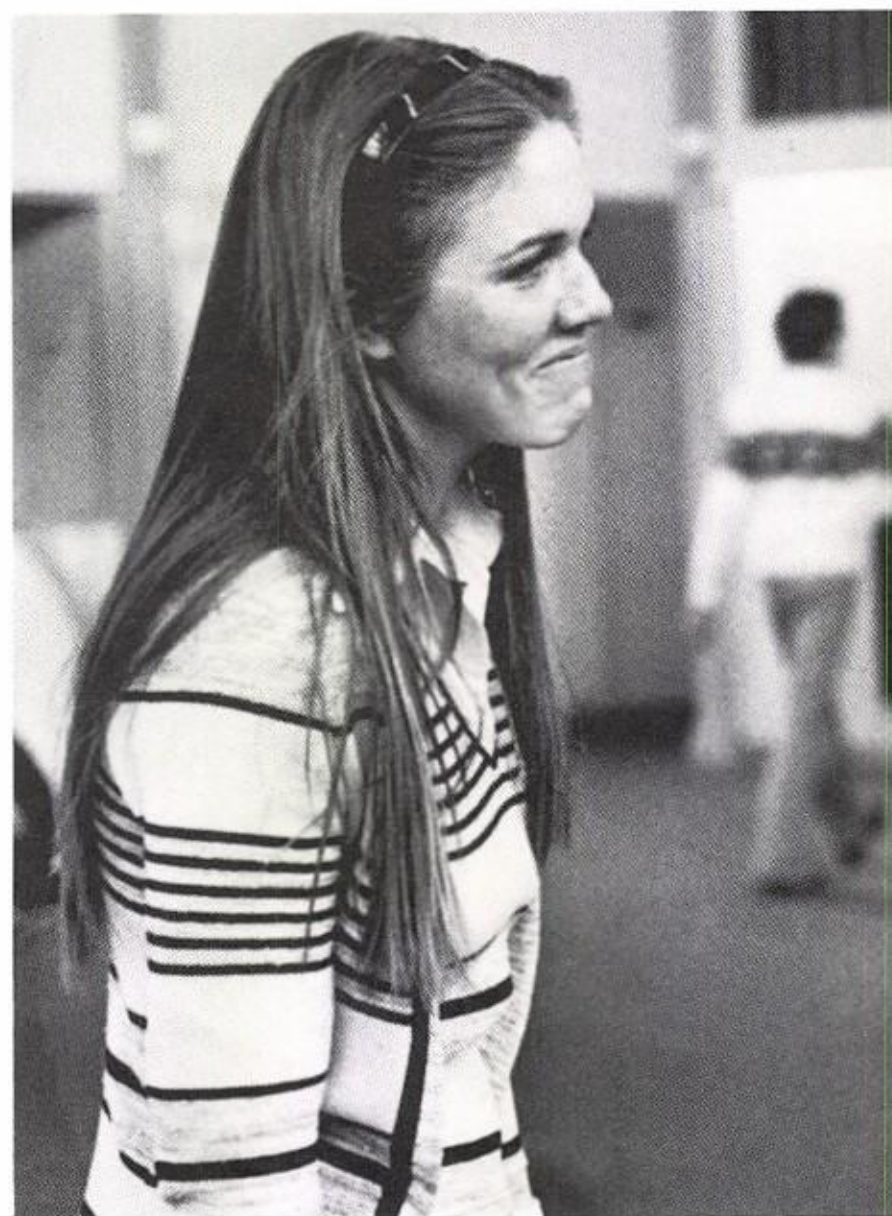
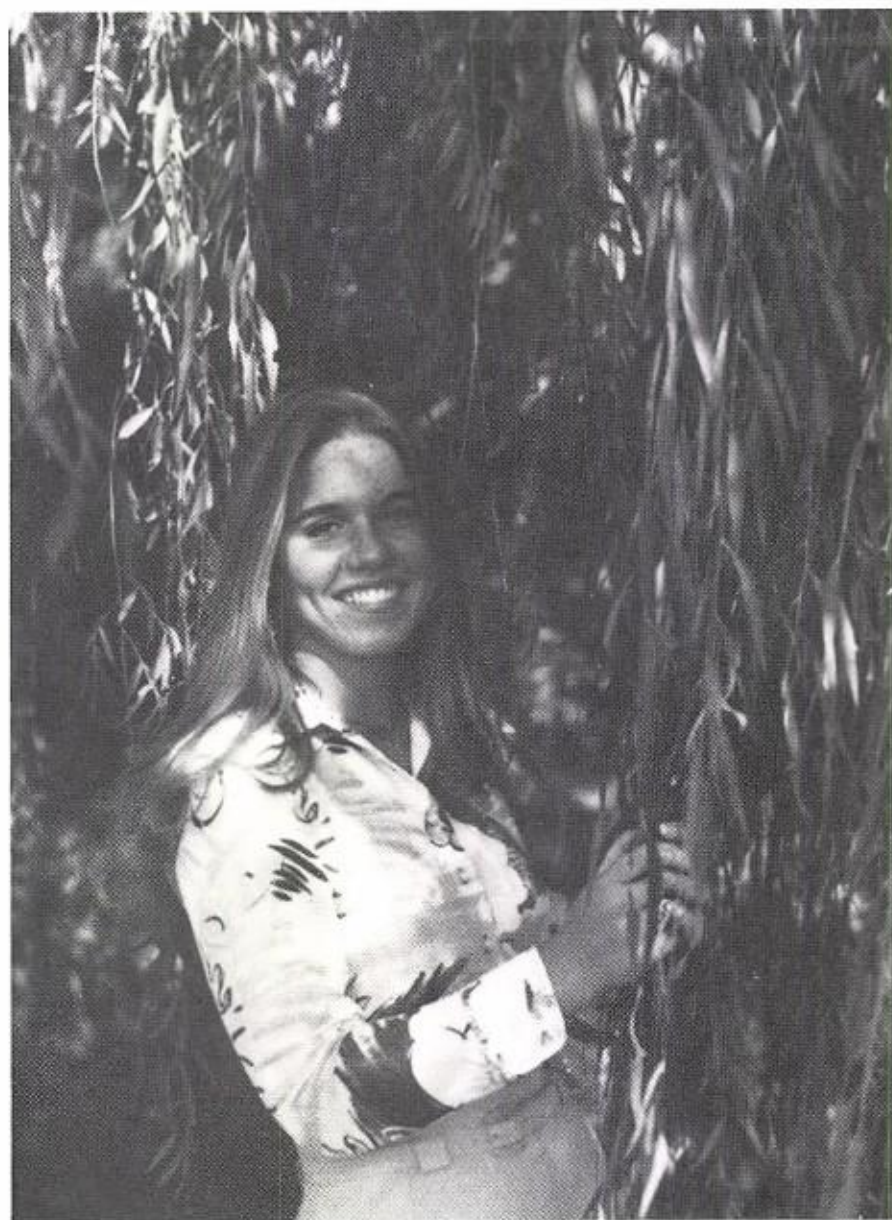
Patty Martin

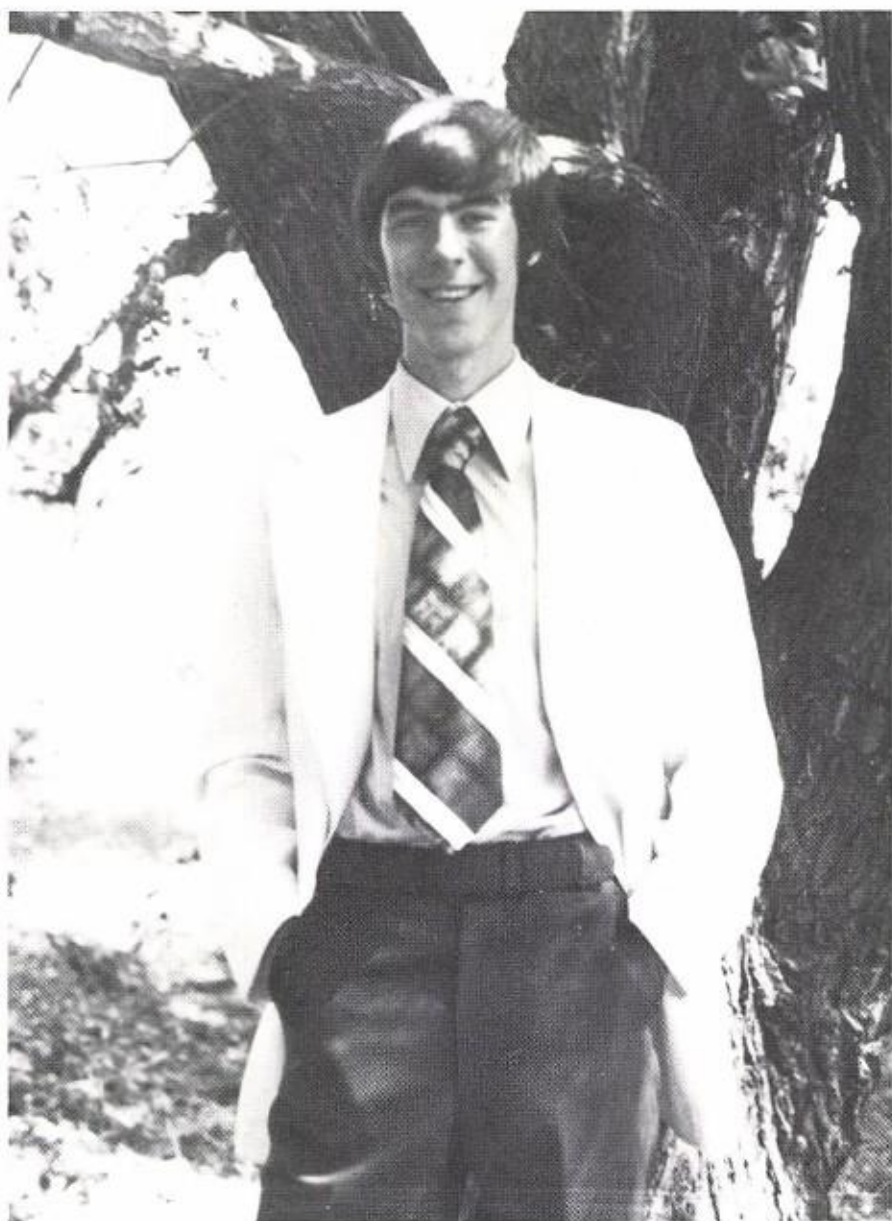
To Mr. Gonzales I leave my thanks for caring enough to understand. To Jerri S. I leave the hope of a terrific future. To Mark, I leave an unabrasive toothpaste, the mountains, a never ending stream of trout, and the thanks for the friendship we shared. K.C. I leave a raggedy ann doll to keep him warm at night. To Stuart — I leave!!! (HA! HA!) . . . my love?! To Patty I leave the memories of all the fun we had and the assurance of a lot more, our weekend rendezvous and the famous — I luuuuv you — ALWAYS. To TAN I leave the fact that I will always be his chum. To the memory of L.Z. I leave my car, January 2nd, and I miss you! To Suzanne, I leave everything that can't be put into words. Friday's, Cassidy's, Austin, Michael Murphey, California escapades, #1201, "Oh! God!" and for her to remember I will always be there. I love you!!! To my family my past 18 years of trials and tribulations, "Nellie Forbush", my sincere thanks and love and the hope that the next 18 years will be as great. XOXO And last I leave Greenhill, my Cheerleading uniforms and thank you, FAR OUT!!!



Prettiest girl in the class . . . laughing . . . John . . . cheerleading . . . "Homecoming Queen" . . . Thomas . . . "Chum" . . . Acting crazy . . . necklaces and rings . . . Led Zeppelin . . . Tim . . . loves Pattilynn but can't stand Butch . . . Mr. Hendrik's "Peppermint Patty" . . . Jay . . . Chicago . . . "Layla" . . . Cassidy's . . . Always has a smile and is friendly to all . . . "Nellie Forbush" . . . Always late . . . Cooper . . . orange Fiat . . . roses . . . always with Suzanne and Pattilynn . . . Friday's . . . shopping . . . "Oh God!" . . . South Pacific . . . great looking . . . really nice . . . "I finally got a car" . . . Kentucky Fried Chicken . . . Wild Tales . . . corner of Northhaven and Inwood . . . Lisa Z. . . Stuart and Co . . . great voice . . . climbing fences . . . "Amie" . . . student council? . . . California . . . Nails . . . "Baby" . . . expensive birthday parties . . . Diamond girl . . . at hospitals . . .

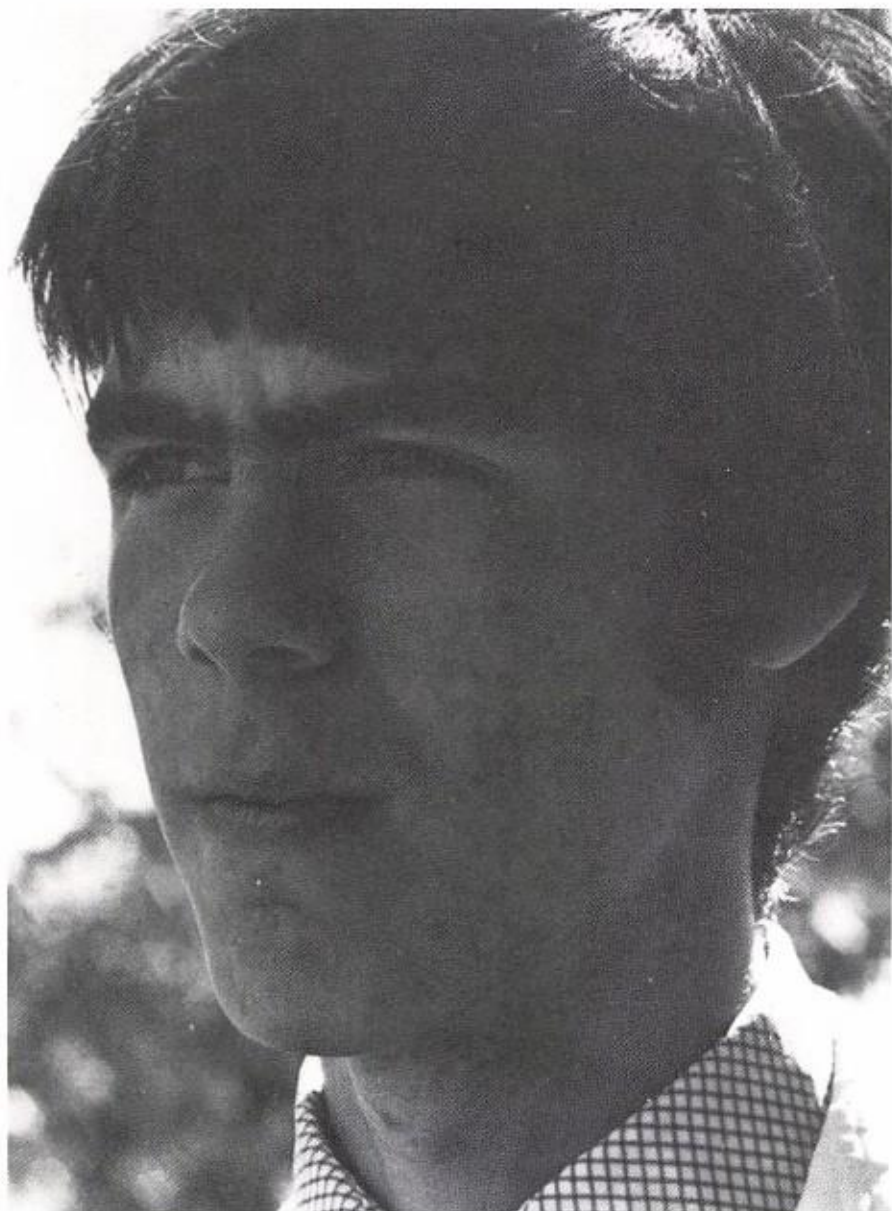
Cheerleader 1970 - 1976; Homecoming Queen 1975; Homecoming Princess 1972 - 1976; Basketball Sweetheart Nom. 1973 - 1975; Finian's Rainbow; South Pacific; Junior Toob; International Club 1972 - 1976; Mortarboard 1972 - 1976; International Thespian Society; Choir 1972 - 1976; Ensemble 1972 - 1976.





Jon Massey

Tennis '73, '74, '75
Basketball B '73, '74, '75
Basketball A '76
Cross Country '74, '75
Track '76
Choir '72, '73, '74, '75, '76
Bridge Club '75
Backgammon Club '75
International Club '75
Choir Ensemble '75, '76



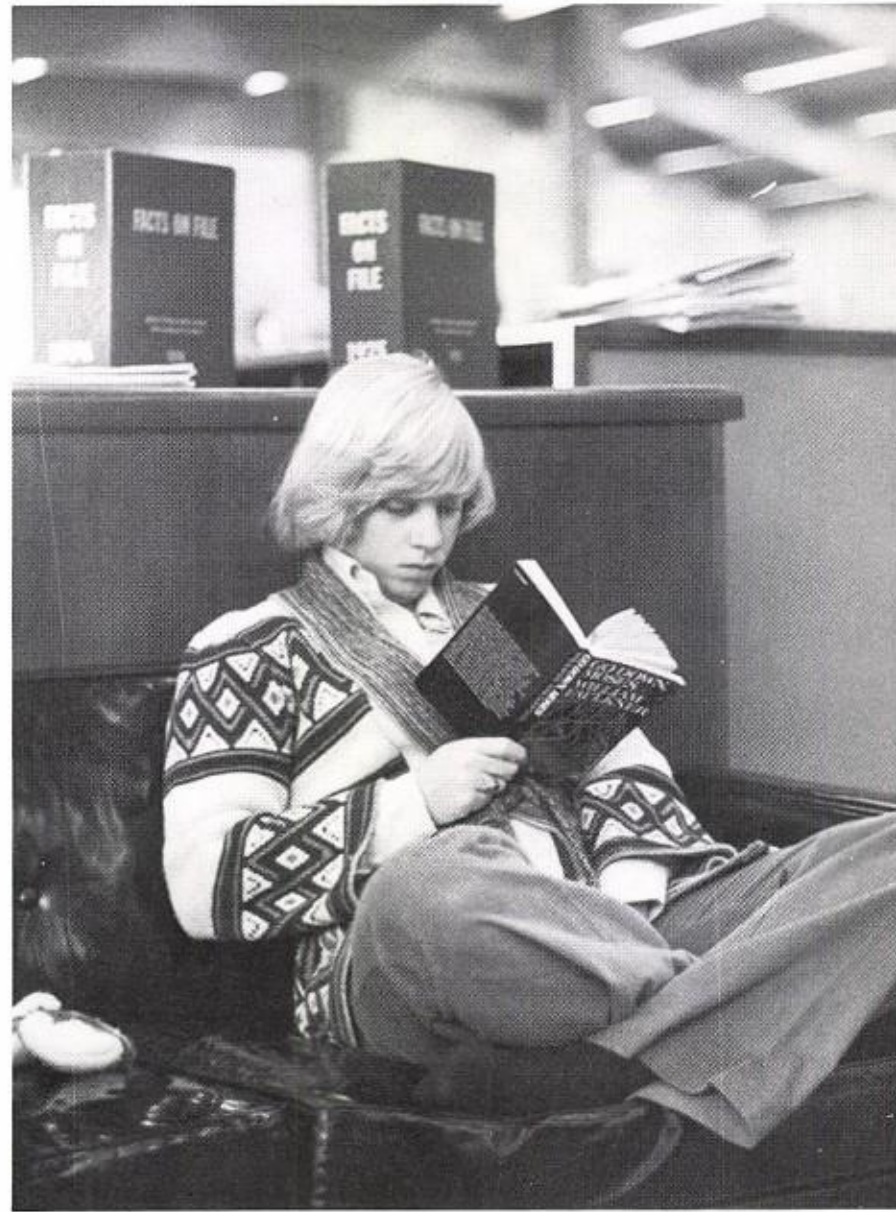
green Monte Carlo . . . Skinny . . . Intelligent . . . always has a girl-
friend . . . "Remember the taxi ride?" . . . has a habit of ignoring
'yield' and 'stop' signs . . . destined to be a professional sportscaster
. . . "Cisco kid" . . . Stacy's sidekick . . . "Bite!" . . . remember
bridge? . . . pizza freak . . . karate . . . Massey Sweethearts . . . track
. . . bass voice . . . jock . . . "Man, you're hurtin!" . . . sports addict.

I, Jon Massey, after eleven years of making my mind sound enough
at Greenhill to write this will, leave the following: to Lori, all the goa-
tropers in Irving who haven't graduated, to Lisa A.: David H., and to
Darren the exhortation to learn to go to his right.

Ann McDonald

Choir Accompanist '72, '73, '74, '75, '76
 Ensemble '72, '73, '74, '76
 Choir Officer '76
 Field Hockey '73, '74, '75, '76
 Volleyball '73, '74
 Basketball '73, '74
 International Club '75, '76
 Spanish National Honor Society '76
 "Junior Toob" '75
 "Senior Follies" '75, '76

Beautiful blonde . . . a fine piano player . . . "Lil' Orange" . . . cute smile . . . Spanish whiz . . . maroon Mustang . . . Goldilocks . . . super nice . . . "Play it again, Ann" . . . "I love spaghetti" . . . blondy . . . likes Jerry Neff . . . Red Dawg . . . good voice . . . always working for the choir . . . great patience . . . always helpful . . . loves those "mesicans" makes a great tree . . . Annie Poo . . . ha reina Española . . . bright.



I, Ann McDonald, leave to Allison Garner a Yamaha piano which I have spent approximately 600 hours playing. To Lori, I leave Spanish V, and for the last time, I am not depressed! Jerri, my faithful fingers will always be at your service. I leave my field hockey ability to anyone who is foolish enough to want it. To Mr. Kittleman, I leave my gratitude for all the "crises" you helped me through. I leave to Señor Gonzales, the "comic of the year" award and a big "gracias" to go with it. To Jon I leave an invitation to eat pizza after the next SMU-Baylor game. To Brenda, I leave ten years of a wonderful friendship which I hope will last forever. Finally, to Greenhill and all my friends, I leave my sincere thanks.

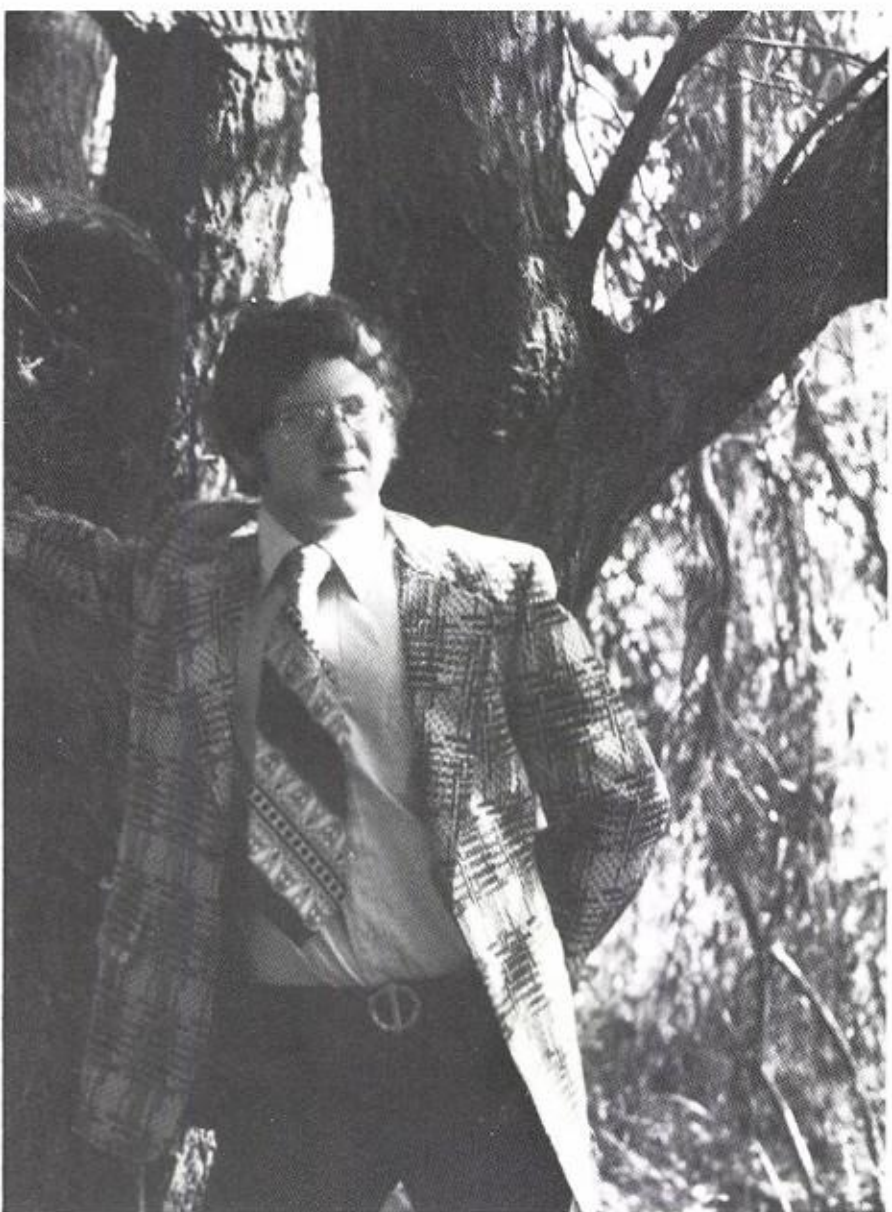
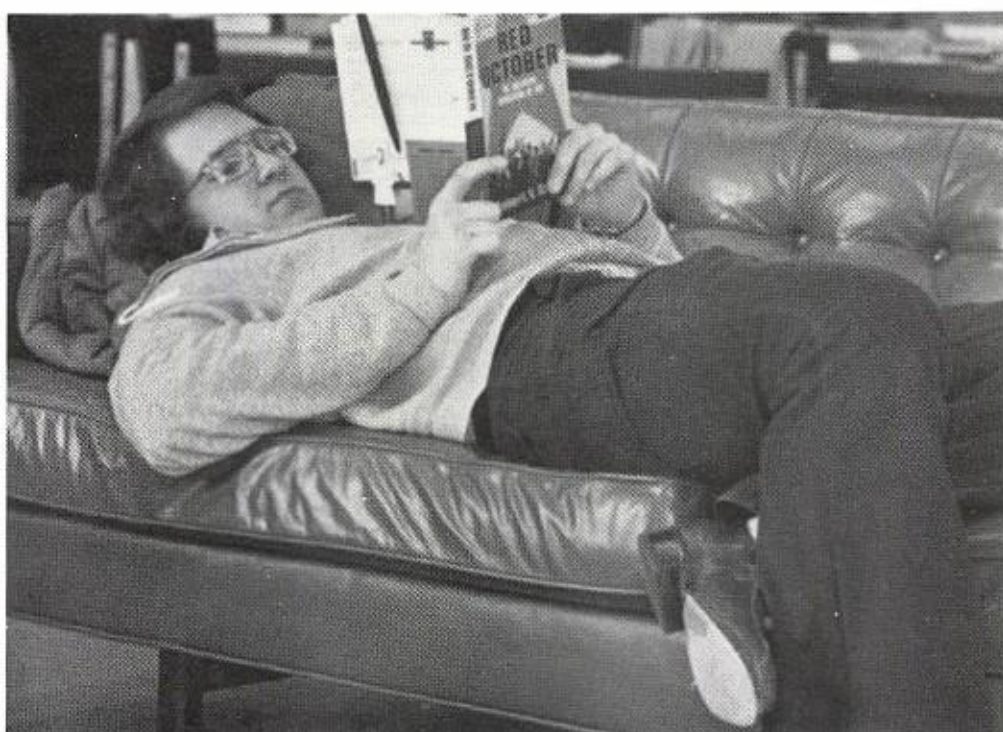




David Meltzer

Modern European History Award
 Société Honoraire De Français (Vice-President, 1975-76)
 EVERGREEN Staff 75 - 76
 Soccer, B team 73 - 74, 74 - 75
 Choir 73, 74, 75, 76
 "Natural High" 73
 Ensemble 74, 75, 76
 Chess Club 74, 75, 76
 Vice President 74 - 75
 Senior Representative 75 - 76
 "South Pacific"
 "Junior Toob"
 Class Officer 74 - 75

I, being, to all others of the same status, and to all who have through these few years shared in my joys, sorrows, and discoveries, leave my appreciation and respect.



Quiet on the outside but a real wolf underneath . . . soccer . . . friend forever . . . takes his sleeping bag to SMU Library . . . trigger man . . . good voice . . . white socks . . . Oliver Harvard IV . . . his locker is his briefcase . . . very intellectual . . . nice guy . . . sensitive person . . . gentle smile . . .

Myth Monnich

Skiing in Vail . . . St. Mark's victory parties . . . Feat and Beayer . . .
 "Let's go to Friday's or somewhere" . . . with Brenda . . . singer,
 actress, dancer . . . loves those strawberries . . . Andy . . . peashooters
 and water balloons at Steamboat . . . giggles . . . Myth J. . . kind
 . . . thoughtful . . . AJM . . . Brenda's Buddy . . . Jeanette and Lyn-
 ette . . . pianist . . . Oh, I want to go skiing so bad!" . . . "Myth-O"
 . . . loves Houston . . . Walter and Nedepus . . . "Oh, I had a dream,
 we skied down the slopes backward, and blindfolded!!!



Varsity Tennis '74, '75; Field Hockey Manager '73, '74; Girls Basketball Manager '73;
 Mortarboard '73, '74, '75, '76; Ski Club '73, '74, '75, '76; International Club '73, '74, '75,
 '76; Choir '73, '74, '75, '76; Ensemble '73, '74, '75, '76; International Thespian Society '76;
 Scribe '76; "Oliver!"; "Finian's Rainbow"; "Oklahoma!"; "Documentary"; Cavalcade '73,
 '74, '75; EVERGREEN '73, '74, '75, '76; News Editor '73, '76; Richard Schroeder Journal-
 ism Award.

"The virtue lies in the struggle, not in the prize."
 — Milnes.

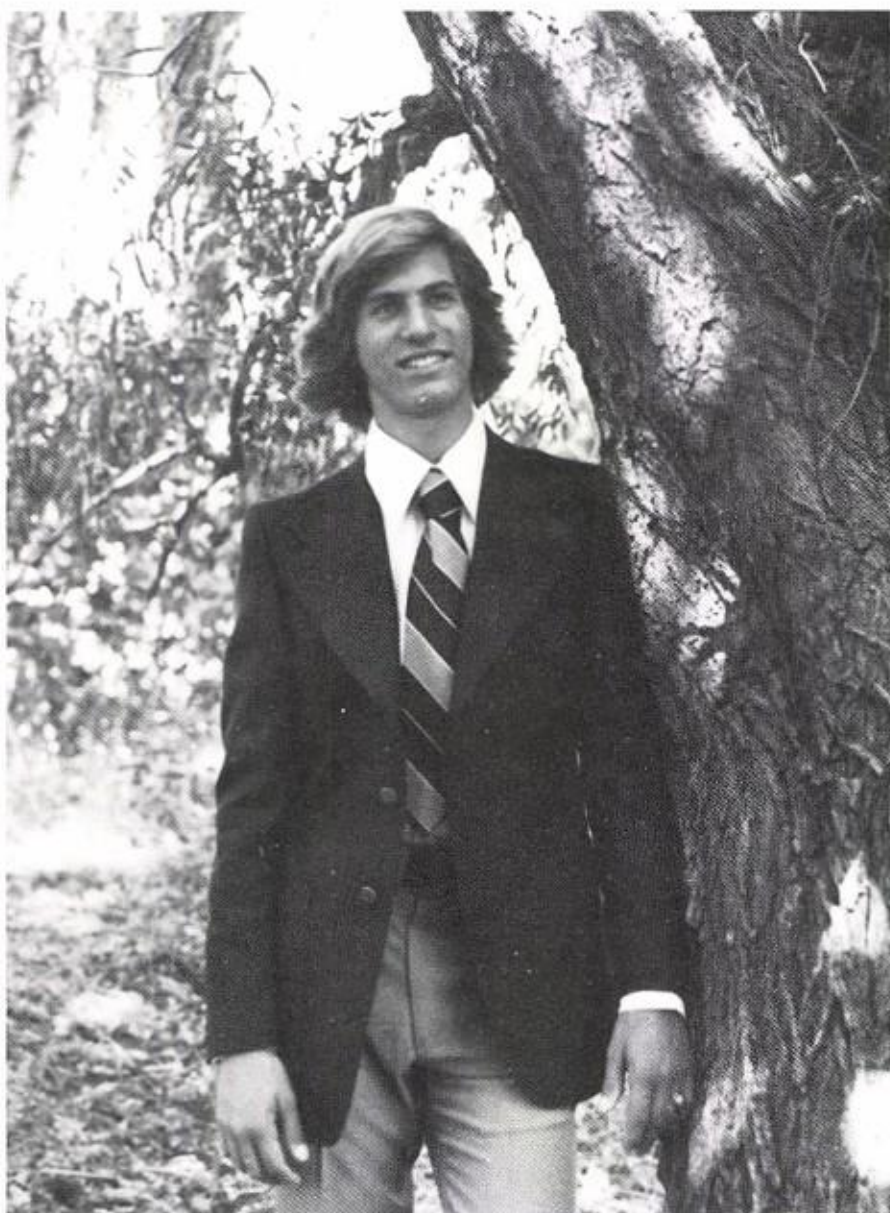
I, Myth Monnich, being crazy, leave to Andy, your books, (eventu-
 ally), and my love. To Brenda, a mop-mop doll, everything with the
 name Fondren (even Walter!), a new mat or cycle trailer, a jar of peanut
 butter and a box of wheat thins, a taxi cab, a lapis heart, and a lasting
 friendship. To Susan — crepes-beignet, a loom of your own, a hockey
 stick, four more years of lunchroom duty, Van Gogh, and my friend-
 ship. To Lester, 11¢ and someone else to bother next year. To Jenny, the
 honorary title of "Myth's tennis Coach." To Mr. K., ALL the story
 problems in the world! By the way, pies are still square! To Mr. Flem-
 ing, the Footes, Miss Fox, and Mrs. Wolfram, a great appreciation for
 all their help and friendship. To the rest of the Greenhill Family,
 thanks for the memories.





John Nagler

Cars, cars and more cars . . . nik-niks . . . horse shows . . . Ichabod's . . . Fridays . . . Cassidys . . . Capri . . . loves Cadillacs, Mercedes, Firebirds . . . talks a mile-a-minute . . . has bought an album a week for the last three years . . . Datsun 260-Z . . . NAAGGGLER . . . "Meet you at Roger Meiers" . . . master at being easy going . . . new clothes . . . car freak . . . always has a suntan . . . handsome . . . dreamer . . . dreamonn . . .



I, John Nagler, being of questionable sound mind and well-dressed body will the following:

A few Nik-nik shirts to Signe Erwin and Mr. Gonzales.

To Scott Cotlar I leave all the great memories of Tammie Joseph and the five times we papered his house in his honor.

To Steve Mc. thanks a ton for all your "Spanish tutoring".

Randy R. "We need your help."

To Brenda Brinker I leave all the show circuit news.

A reminder to Mindi Levine that PF is not Gerald Ford's niece.

To Linda Morgan, the memories of "art classes" and "screaming Cynthia".

To Cynthia Watkins, I leave a beautiful Camaro, if I dont get it first!

I leave my album collection to Nancy Lane, Suzy Baldwin, and Suzanne Harvey.

To "Autohaus" I leave an order for a 450SL.

To Mr. K. — well . . . I never want to see another algebra problem in my life.

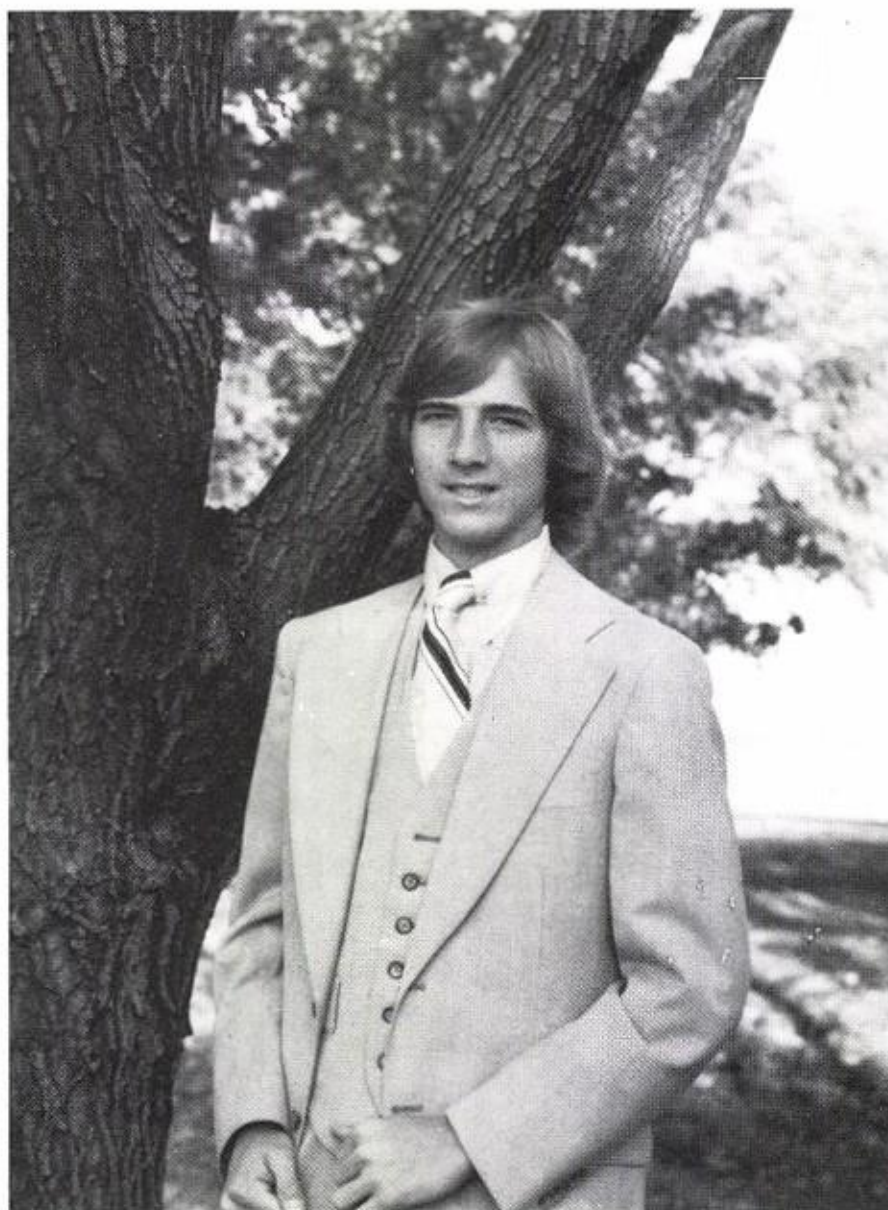
Ms. Watson, "CIA" will never see another tardy under my name.

And to everyone else left at Greenhill I leave a subscription to the "Weekend News".

David Nelson

Now the wind is still
In a moment it will be raging
Now my soul is young
In a moment it will be aging
And on a windy coast
I made several toasts
To you and me and the sea
And no one heard.

"I've got to go home and feed the puppies" . . . funny guy . . . "my car wants me to drive it away" . . . Rana . . . bird dogs . . . great personality . . . always makes you laugh . . . little blond kid down the street . . . "the Nel" . . . Miss Roman and scrambled eggs . . . dog man . . . Oliver . . . extroverted (Is extra-PERverted the word you're looking for?) . . . joker . . . decided to join us his Senior year . . . real woman killer . . . Eric's buddy . . . foohball foohball kill kill . . . loves to go hunting . . . crazy . . . funny . . . Rana



I, David Nelson, leave the football team a winning attitude, the coaches my respect, Mr. Kittleman 90 points on my SAT; Mrs. Jagoda, Peter the Great and many drunken sobers. To Greenhill I leave the memory of Mrs. Holman and to Rana the unspilled beans, a tear, the summer, and all my love.





Stacy Notley

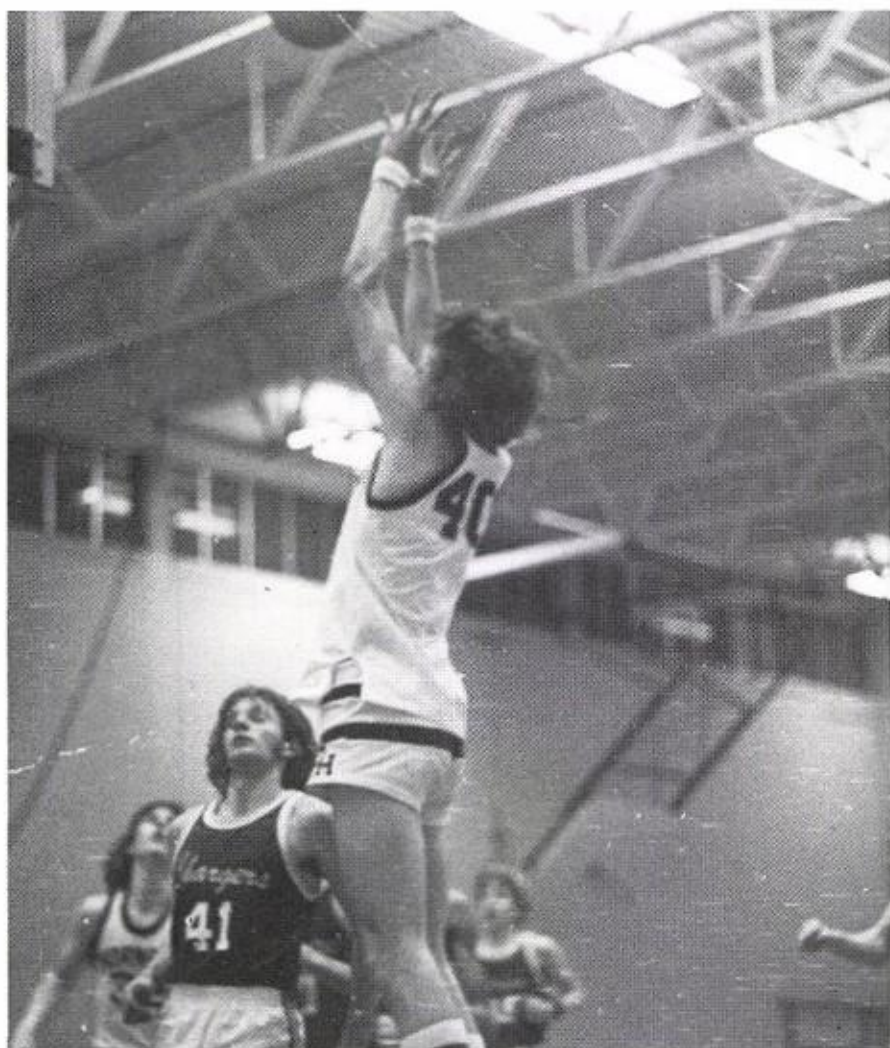
Thomas Jefferson: Basketball '73, '74; "Bud Brigade" '73, '74; Track '73, '74; U.I.L. All State Cast '73, '74; "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" '74; "Dracula" '74; Debate '73, '74; Art Service Club '73, '74.

Greenhill: Class President '75; Basketball '75, '76; TISC All Conference '75; SPC All Conference '75; Track '75, '76; Baseball '75; Chess Club '75, '76; Chess Award '75; "Kenlet" '75; Jr. Toob '75; Choir '75, '76; Thespians '75, '76; International Club '75, '76; Karate '76.

FANTASTIC . . . no problem . . . "lemme tell you a story." . . . basketball . . . Kathy . . . always with Massey. karate . . . #41 . . . Moody Blues . . . has seen "Summer of '42" at least 5 times . . . "Thumbs up!" . . . Chess . . . beer musta stunted his growth at an early age. intellectual . . . SMU — here comes Stacy . . .

"You have to truly believe in your personal goals, ambitions, and life in order for anyone else to."

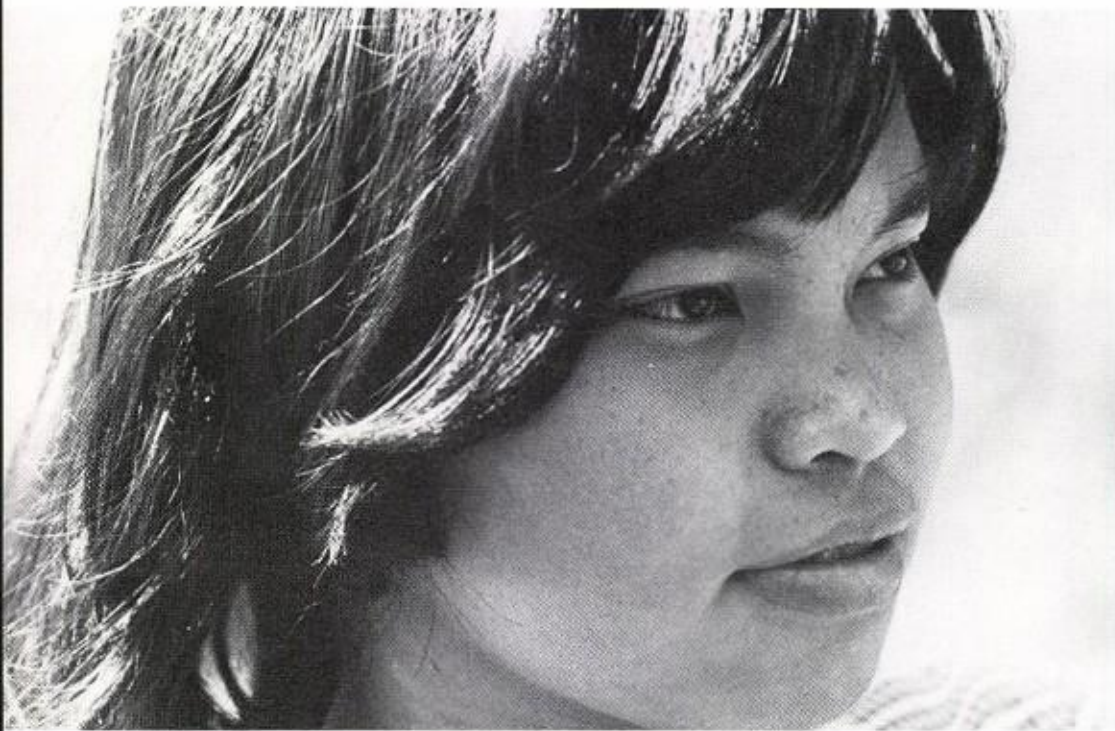
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I, Stacy Notley, being of great mental and physical heights, wish to leave Coach Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Box, Pat Galloway, Mr. Rogers, Mrs. Gosling, the Fultons, Bud Buschardt, Pat Couch, Jay Evans, (and many others too numerous to name) my deepest respect, loyalty, admiration and sincere friendship for their willingness to help, their faith and confidence in me, along with their infinite patience. And to those few who never lent a helping hand, or a condoning word, I leave them the fact that "Beauty is only skin deep; ugliness goes all the way through." To Steve McSwain I leave the hope that he makes an "A" in every math course I didn't, along with my friendship for being such a great guy. To Kellye Wright I leave one long ride to Houston, my strength on the boards and all the happiness in the world and that our special friendship will last forever. To Lisa, Lisa, Eileen, Beth, and Mary, the Srs. of '79, I leave the hope that they'll always "attain the sophomore philosophies about life's continuous simplicity" and stay as sincere and refreshingly charming as they are now! To Adair McKnight I leave my "Red Rick" jokes, my stuffing ability, #41 and the title of Rookie. Oh yea, "Wail it Veeder!!!" And finally to my "two" mothers, Ellen and Dee, I leave them with an empty room, a loving collie, a memory of the past, and my love for all time.

Mai Phan

Individual . . . quiet . . . Likes American music . . . gentle . . . smart . . . will be a scientist . . . friends with Kathy . . . loves American food . . . rides the bus four hours a day to get to school and home . . . very nice . . . knows more English than we do . . . always smiling . . . knows three different languages fluently . . . French . . . cute laugh . . . physics expert . . . pretty . . . typing . . . always willing to help . . . "Let's go to a concert" . . . likes Mexican food — but she eats it hotter than anyone else ever could . . . friends with Suzanne . . . always with Danny . . . doesn't always understand our customs (but then, who would) . . . very polite . . . always tries to please . . .



Actually a will is not necessary because I'm not dying, but instead taking everything you gave me and just starting.



Tim Pickard

Great body . . . gorgeous hair . . . handy . . . football . . . Frank Zappa . . . sleeps in Spanish . . . smart . . . basketball . . . always with Butch and Randy . . . life of the class . . . Belgium . . . beautiful blue eyes . . . Led Zeppelin . . . Lady chaser . . . artistic . . . makes fantastic pottery . . . Beer bust . . . surprise parties . . . friends with Guy . . . Ralph . . . Locker Room . . . can eat anything and plenty of it . . . backpacker . . . Mr. Hendrix . . . originally from Chicago and he thought we had an accent . . . Coors . . . Z.Z. Top . . . good dancer . . . If you know Tim — you've got a friend . . .

To Dr. Weenie and the Dude I leave a lot of laughs and a case of Coors. To Mrs. Seldin, I just got to say you are one of the finest ladies in the world and a thousand thanks for the little bit of culture that stuck. Greenhill: Tot Straks.

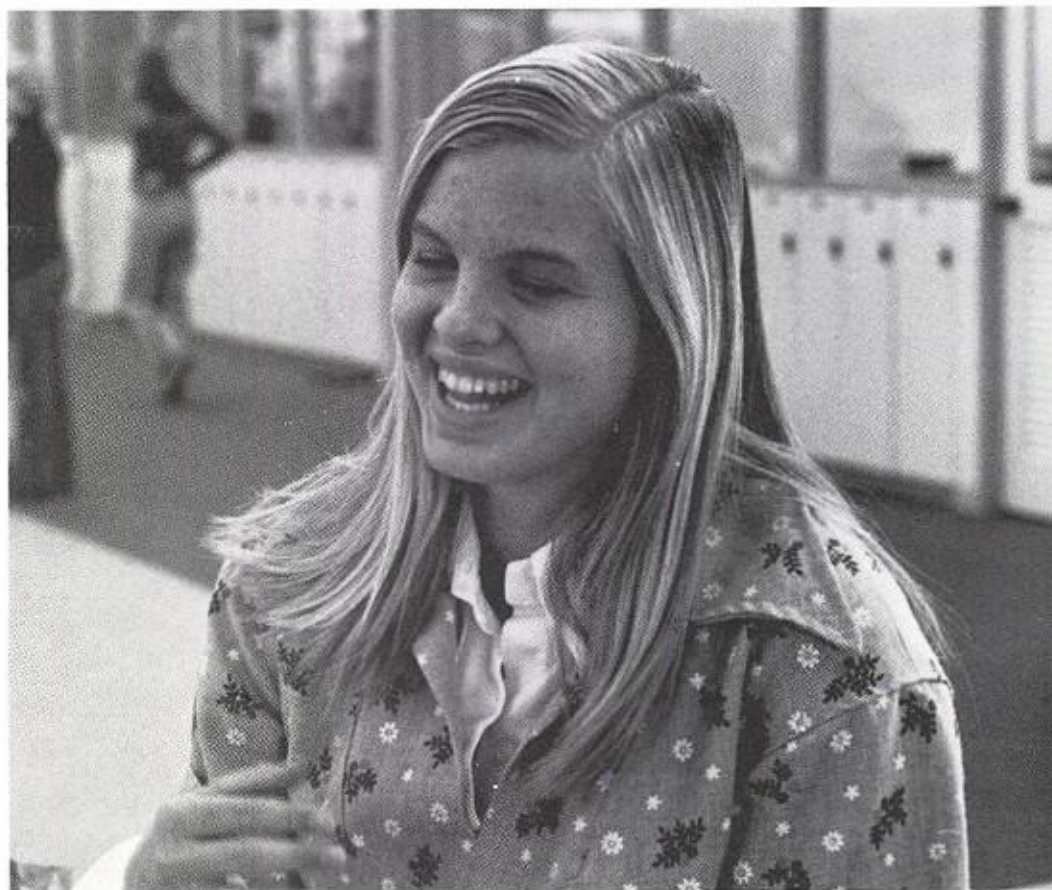


Day after Day, alone on the hill, the man with the foolish grin is
perfectly still
But nobody wants to know him, they can see that he's just a fool as he
never gives an answer
But the Fool on the Hill sees the sun going down
And the eyes in his head see the world spinning round
Well on the way, head in a cloud, the man of a thousand voices talking
perfectly loud
But nobody ever hears him or the sound he appears to make and he
never seems to notice
But the Fool on the Hill sees the sun going down
And the eyes in his head see the world spinning round
And nobody seems to like him they can tell what he wants to do
And he never shows his feelings
But the Fool on the Hill sees the sun going down
And the eyes in his head see the world spinning round
He never listens to them He knows that they're the fools
They don't like him
The Fool on the Hill sees the sun going down
And the eyes in his head see the world spinning round.

John Lennon and
Paul McCartney

Joanne Powell

Sports Queen . . . a member of the Old Sunday Softball gang . . . personality plus . . . a veteran turned Foreign Exchange Student from Iran . . . 'The Beach Boys are boss! . . . Miss Cool on the court and field . . . intelligent . . . always smiling . . . El Fenix and Joe T's . . . memories of the Forest Lane wall . . . pals with Shelley . . . Persian Pastry lover . . . super athlete . . . beautiful blond hair . . . really nice . . . loves Mexican food . . . good sense of humor . . . backgammon with the Shah.



Field Hockey '72, '73, '74, '75; MVP '74; Captain '75; SPC All-Conference '73, '74, '75; Basketball '72, '73, '74, '75, '76; MVP '75; Captain '76; SPC All-Conference '72, '73, '74, '75; Volleyball '73, '74, '75; MVP '74, '75; Captain '74, '75; SPC All-Conference; Mortarboard '72; Cavalcade '73, '74, '75; Sports Editor '75.

I, Joanne Powell, do hereby bequeath to my 'sister' Andrea A., the responsibility of the basketball team, and all those things we have in common; to Leslie D., our geriatric diseases and the story in Tulsa about the baked eggs, (you can go home now, yea-yuh); to Geep a rancid Whataburger with the onions; to Toni B., another S.P.C. roommate and Sports Banquet Productions Inc.; to Randy G., a case of Lowenbrau and a toast to the lumpen proletariat; to Nancy, one maimed and mangled Barbie doll and a playful push in the mud; to Mrs. Eastus, the \$55.00 blue dress (Erik didn't want it); Gonzales, I'll meet you at Swensen's; to Flanagan, I leave someone who can go left and many thanks; to Foster, an 8 X 10 glossy and the Greenhill Brain Trust; to Shelley, my old house and the thousands of memories attached to it. And finally, much love and appreciation to Rosie and Rader.





Sasha Pyle

Latin Club '72, '73, '74, '75; Russian Club '73, '74, '75, '76; President '75, '76; Choir '72; National Honor Society '75, '76; Vice President '75, '76; International Club '72, '73, '74, '75, '76; Greenhill Scholarship Pin '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75; Latin II Award co-winner; English Award; Lev Aronson Russian Award; Russian II Award; U.S. History Award; Mu Alpha Theta; Evergreen '72, '75, '76; Montage '74, '75, '76; Associate Editor '75, '76; Cavalcade '76; Who's Who; "Oliver"; "Finian's Rainbow".



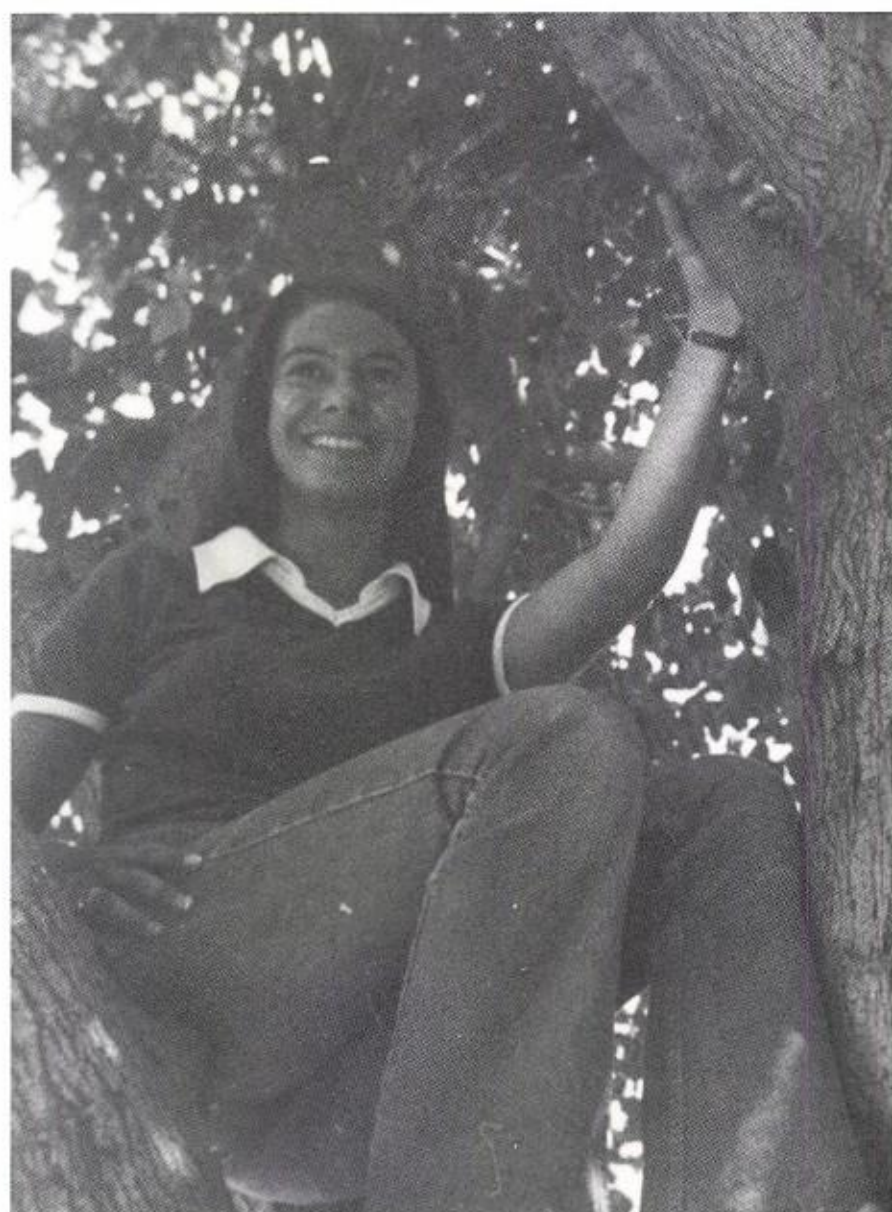
Strives to be individual . . . talented in many ways . . . hard worker . . . lady Pushkin . . . "You're how old?" . . . the button . . . made 1510 on the SAT and then took it again . . . Mr. Mooney . . . Radcliffe '81 . . . perceptive . . . sensitive . . . brilliant . . . Rex . . . long black hair . . . Russian Queen . . . youngest senior . . . Hope . . . artistic . . . Commie . . . world traveler . . . piano, cello player . . . Russkey.

To everyone who has brought me intellectual pleasure, or any other kind for that matter, I leave more of the same. To Mrs. Eastus, Mr. Mooney, Miss Roman, Mr. Horner, Mr. McCain, and last but certainly not least, my mother, special love and gratitude. To all my friends I leave whatever they want.

Kathy Reeves

I, Kathy Reeves, being of more mind than body, leave to Rick Ely and Barry Epstein, the barricades and the rips in their pants; to Lori Wick I leave a never-ending confidence in the friendship of others; to my sister Susan I leave the faculty of Greenhill; to Jon I leave the fog; to Steve McSwain I leave my parking place, if he can get the Addison Fire Department to give it up first; to Dr. Mooney I leave my social life; to Tamara I leave the bumper off my car and the knot on my head; to Edwin Wald and Andy Jacobs I leave my enchiladas; and to S I leave the promise of always and a guiding hand on the search for sincerity.

Witty and friendly . . . hard worker . . . Stacy . . . "Yahoo" . . . loves Monty Python . . . Rice (Arroz) . . . genius . . . gregarious . . . smiling . . . she's the life of the party, even if there is no party . . . cute . . . peashooter . . . hotdog . . . KARees . . . Monte Carlo . . . can think of a remark for anything . . . nice to talk to . . . funny . . . sarcastic . . . "Tree's Run" at Steamboat . . . Okie . . . Moody Blues . . .



MGAS; Physical Science Award; Scholarship Award '72; Spanish I Award; Hodge Jones Award '73; Greenhill Pin '72 - '74; Latin II Award; James L. Lafferty Award; Latin Club '71 - '73; Student Academic Committee '72; "The Lesson" One Act Play; International Club '72 - '75; Montage '72; Cavalcade Staff '73; Evergreen '72 - '75; Best Story of the Year '73; Layout Editor '74; Associate Editor '75; National Honor Society '73 - '75; President '75; Ski Club '73 - '75; Softball '73 - '75; Backpacking Club '73 - '75; Mu Alpha Theta; Junior Toob; Who's Who; Chess Club '75; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; National Merit Semifinalist.

Face piles of trials with smiles —
It riles them to believe
That you perceive the web they weave
And keep on thinking free.
— The Moody Blues



Jennifer Roberts

Modern Dance Ensemble '73; Pep Squad '73; Symphony Club '73; International Club '73, '74; Basketball Manager '74; Hockey '74, '75; B Team '73, '74; Cavalcade '75, '76; Evergreen '76; Gymnastics '74, '76; International Thespian Society '76; Drama Club: "Oliver", "Finian's Rainbow", "South Pacific", "Kenlet", "Oklahoma!"; Mortarboard '73, '74, '75, '76; Seminar Chairman '75; Choir '73, '74, '75, '76; Ensemble '73, '74, '75, '76; "Natural High".



"Ohhhhh . . ." . . . nice . . . quiet . . . "What're you talkin' about?" . . . serious . . . sweet, yet funny . . . jolly laugh . . . chased on Senior Retreat — ticket . . . "What? . . . white Fiat . . . studios . . . lively . . . beautiful hair gymnastics . . . green leotards . . . great singer . . . good ear for music . . . had senior pictures taken three times.

To my brother I leave only two more years. To Mrs. Eastus, many thanks. To Mrs. Powell a well worn hockey stick and my sincere appreciation for her sticking with me and proving to me that I could do anything if I put my mind to it. To Mrs. Setzer, much hoped for happiness and a place that appreciates her talents. To Greenhill I leave 10 years of my life and the hope that it will keep the closeness to students that makes it unique.



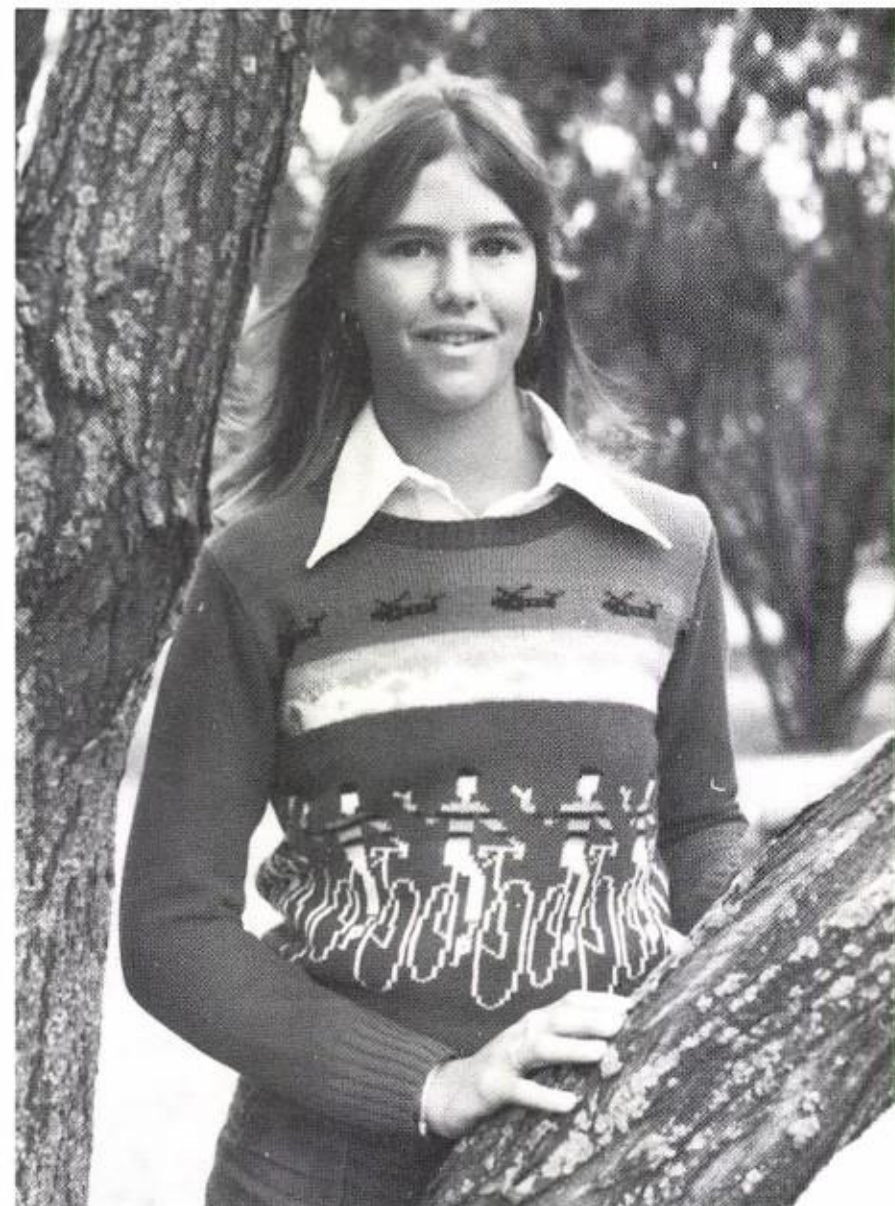
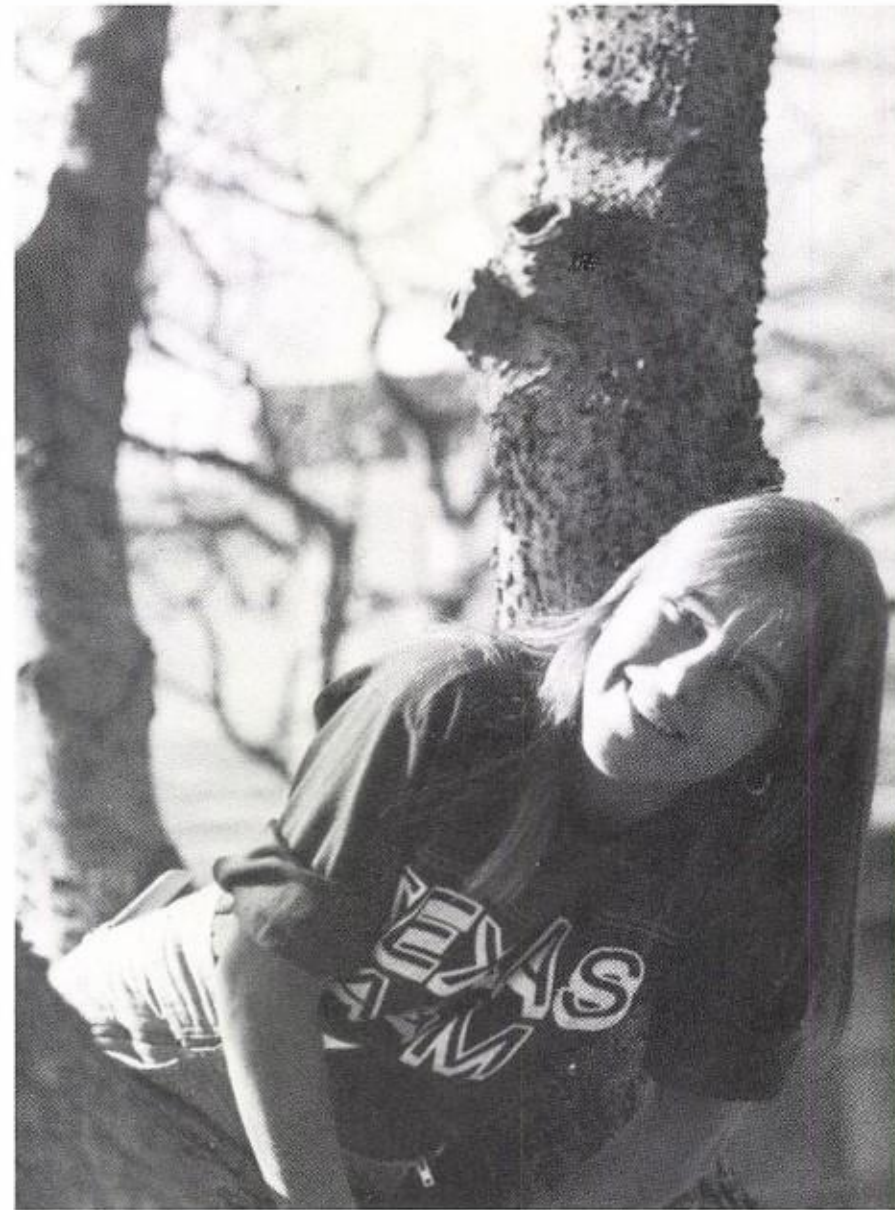
Nancy Rozelle

"Don't you ever get tired of shopping?" . . . cute . . . always smiling . . . All-American girl . . . loves horses, jewelry, football, the Beach Boys, Mexican food . . . a great friend . . . soon to be an O.U. Sooner . . . she cheers people up just by being herself . . . former Bobby Sherman freak . . . "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" . . . Sassy . . . Mudcat . . . yellow Mustang . . . Rick the Rabbit Foot . . . loves stuffed animals . . . friendly . . . cute smile . . . funny . . . Tommy . . . Mac . . . pitcher . . . snow skiing . . . Nacho parties . . . best friends with Jane . . . basketball . . . field hockey . . . ping-pong . . .

Varsity Basketball '73, '74, '75, '76; Greenhill All Tournament '75; Varsity Softball '74, '75, '76; All Conference '74, '75; MVP '75; Varsity Volleyball '73; Varsity Field Hockey '76; Manager '75; Powderpuff Football '73; International Club '73, '74, '75, '76; Junior Toob '75; Choir '74; Ensemble '74; Mu Alpha Theta '76.



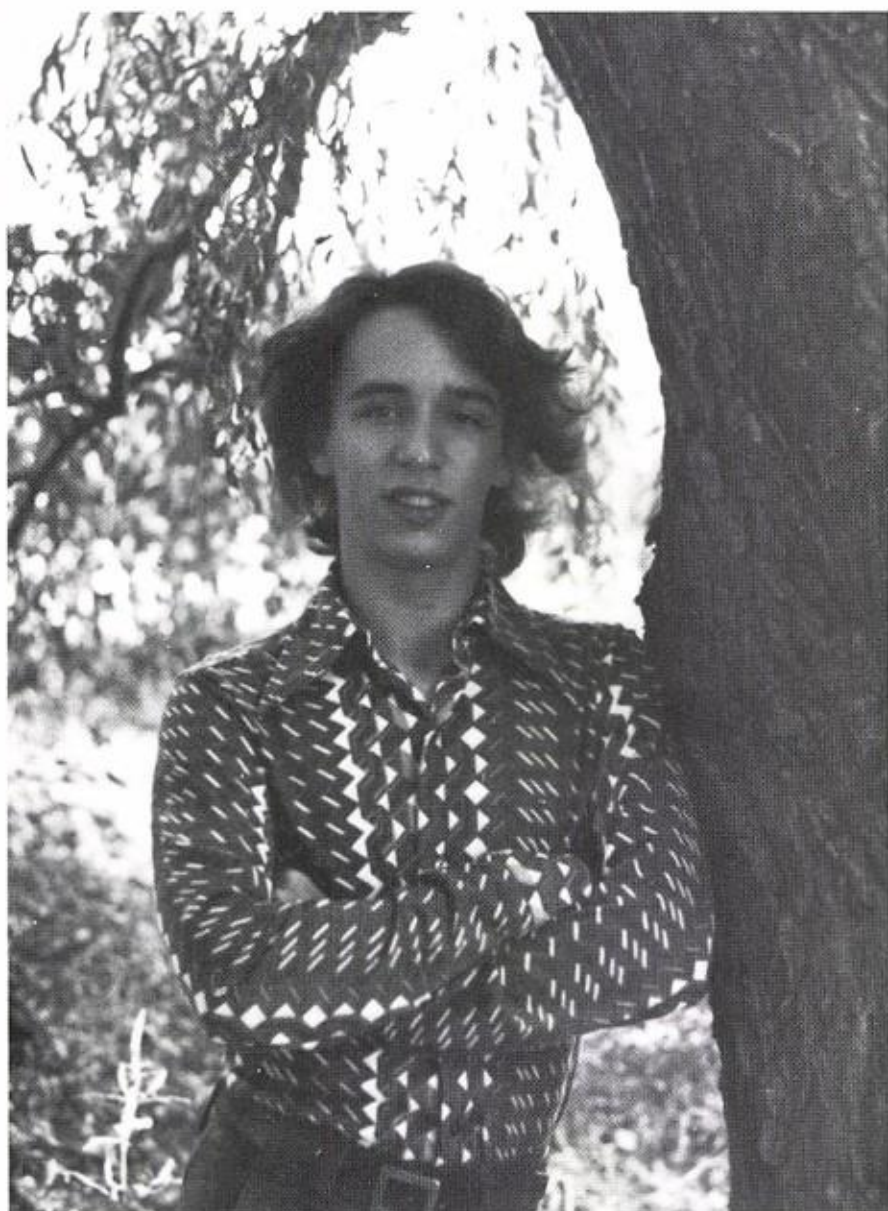
I, Nancy Rozelle, leave to Coach Fiedler, a kick in the rear for every time he calls me Leslie; to Mr. Fleming, I leave a coin so you can make those tough decisions; to Rick, I leave Rick; to Joanne, I leave a year's supply of Barbie dolls and a promise never to push you into another mud puddle; to Leonard, I leave a "last to arrive and first to leave" to typing; to Val, I leave one Tash Hash Pahogan, Luther Chalk's tooth, and a chorus of "I Think I Love You" to sing to Thumbs; to Jane, I leave a lot of good times and a thanks for being such a fantastic friend these past few years; to Shelley, I leave a game of ping-pong, the horse joke, and a very special friendship; to Tom, I leave the best of luck and a lot of nice memories; and finally after 11 years, I leave.





Steve Schiff

Artistic . . . thinking person . . . always in the art room . . . we never see him . . . "Oh, Wow" . . . nice . . . Steve and the potters wheel — it's true love . . . nature lover . . . backpacker . . . great pottery . . . individual . . . quiet . . . smart . . . even takes Art history . . . Capri is falling apart . . . friends with Harley . . .



David Schultz

I, David Schultz, leave the following: to Jeff Dolan I leave my root shoes, my tank top shirts, and all my other clothes that he would like to have. To Dale I leave my intelligence, and excess girls. To Sergio I leave my thanks for teaching me things like different types of music and how to have fun on school nights. To Marcio I leave 102 flavors of ice cream. To Gina I leave Romal. To Brad I leave my old jock for future use, and my spot in the theatre. To Rikki I leave my phone number. To P.M. I leave an everlasting massage. To Andrew I leave a free bubble bath with L.J., and the nickname "scab". (L.S.). To Bob and Lisa I leave my room. To Mrs. Holman and Dr. Mooney thanks for getting me out of a couple of holes. Mr. Gonzales I will see you at Six Flags. To Mrs. Eastus and Miss Watson I leave disrespect. To Coach Horner I leave 3 baggy shirts, and two pieces of chalk to toss from hand to hand. And finally to Coach Hall I leave my deepest respect.



"All the stars are connected to the brain" . . . The Who . . . crazy . . . always with Dolan Z-Man Kelton . . . C.B. radio . . . J.G. . . . soccer . . . loves trig (?) . . . in love with Nan Bryant . . . always with Julie . . . cute . . . afro . . . fast with the women . . . a little Tick . . . anything to get by . . . real heartbreaker . . . aggressive . . . stud . . . Mr. Thorton's favorite problem . . . "right on top of things" . . . the man at Six Flags . . . hates Watson . . . Schultzy . . . "Card Catalog Kid" . . . dates Ms. World . . . Venezuela . . . Sergio's twin . . . football . . . Tulsa Bowling Alley . . . Hussie . . .





Lee Sebel

Spanish I Award
 Choir Award
 Choir '73, '74, '75, '76
 Chess '73, '74, '76
 Backgammon '75
 Bridge '75
 Greenhill Studies Abroad
 Europe '74
 Guatemala '75
 Evergreen Photographer '76
 Tennis "B" '75, '76
 Soccer "B" '73, '74



Crazy driver . . . manages to get by . . . doughnut king . . . Tamara . . . concerto . . . connoisseur of rock . . . runs through a lot of money . . . Future Rick Wakeman . . . Mr. Harris controversy . . . intelligent . . . Buckwheat Shanty . . . Is there a name for the color of your Capri? . . . heavy eyed during English . . . changed a lot . . . one of the Walnettoes . . . "What happened to your suitcase??".

I, Lee Sebel, will the following: To Andrew Kelton, I leave Ursula; to Señor Gonzales, I leave Ursula (he and Andrew can fight over her), Ada, Nicole, Aleca, Elizabeth, and countless others, and three empty Guatemalan rum bottles. To Kit Pylas, I leave Cinnamon Girl Kramgnos, Liz Reed, Yes, and a job. To Jeff Gentry, I leave a Moog System 55 (quadrophonic, of course), Rick Wakeman, two squids on a log, and Crystal Curse; To Dr. Mooney I leave admiration and apologies.

Jerri Sines

Kind and thoughtful . . . Monte Carlo . . . Lisa, Brenda, Shannon . . . great singer and dancer . . . ballet . . . gymnastics . . . plays . . . opera . . . her energy never stops . . . doughnut committee . . . talkative . . . "How does she keep going?" . . . always singing . . . Super Soprano . . . beautiful laugh . . .



Science Pin '73; Honor Roll Pin '73, '74, '75, '76; National Honor Society '74, '75, '76; French Honor Society '76; International Thespian Society '76 — Secretary; Drama Pin '74; Music Pin '73; Oliver '73; Finian's Rainbow '74 — Lead; South Pacific '75; Junior Toob '75; Kenlet '75; Greenhill Documentary '76; Oklahoma! '76; Mu Alpha Theta '75, '76; Gymnastics '75, '76; Choir '73, '74, '76; Chorus Ensemble '73, '74, '76; Been at Greenhill 12 years!

I, Jerri Sines, being of sound mind, voice, and body, leave a hearty congratulations to the seven other seniors who have been at Greenhill for twelve years and finally graduated! To Ann, Brenda, Kaaren, Lisa, and Shannon, I leave lots of wonderful memories and warm wishes for a happy life ahead. To Diane I leave the gymnastics team. To Miss Boswell I leave sincere thanks for all our good times together. To Mrs. Ellis I leave memories of long hours, hard work and exciting shows and much love and respect. To Dr. Rex Mooney I leave a lifetime employment as my advisor and dear friend. To all the teachers I have had during the twelve years at Greenhill, from Mrs. Kittleman to Mr. Kittleman, I leave my sincere respect and appreciation for all their efforts in giving me an education. God Bless you Dr. and Mrs. Fulton.



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Susan Skibell

Kaylen: I hope you have success in all your wants and endeavors. Remember the summer of '75.

Harris: My brother and friend — you get Charlie and can put in an 8 track and C.B.

Caren: My little sister I'm going to miss you next year, but I'll still be around for you.

Myth: Thank you for a neat friendship and good luck next year.

Brenda: A true friend is someone who knows all about you and loves you just the same. Thank you for everything — cute little girl.

Mrs. Cobb: If not for you I'd never have made it, sorry I gave you an ulcer. Thank you.

Mom and Dad: Thanks for letting me be me. I love you.



Sweet and cute . . . art . . . Capri . . . loves that BBG . . . Israel '75
 . . . cute little big girl . . . loyal friend to all . . . big things come in
 little packages . . . likes being with friends . . . fashionable dresser
 . . . artist . . . Kaylen . . . Brenda's pal . . . lovely person . . . Myth
 . . . crêpes . . . helpful . . . Skibibell bobble . . . cute laugh . . . tal-
 ented . . . slide expert.

Evergreen '73, '76, Photography Editor
 International Club '73, '76
 Mortarboard '73, '74, '76
 South Pacific
 Field Hockey '76
 Oliver
 Softball '74
 Powder Puff Football '73
 Finian's Rainbow

Harley Soltes

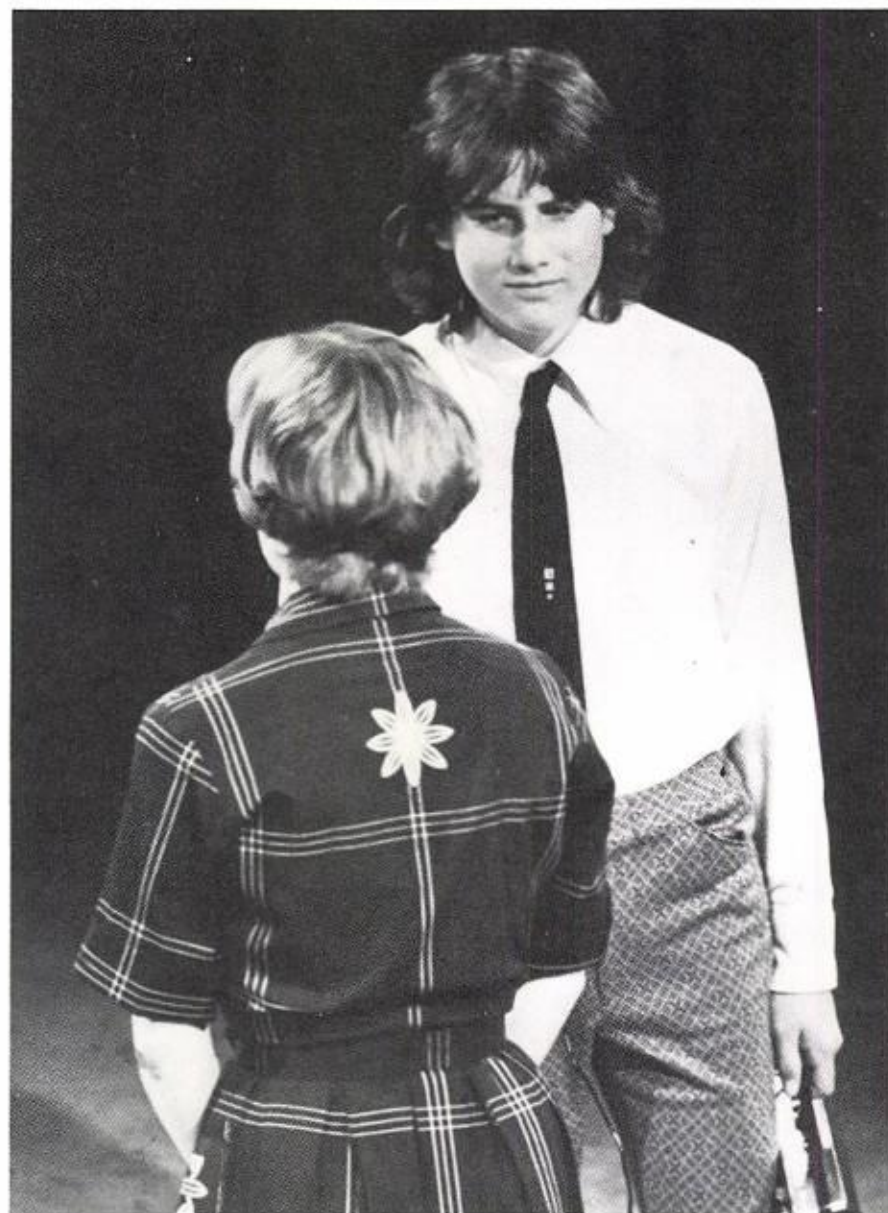
I, Harley Soltes, wish I had something to leave, but Greenhill has drained me of everything.

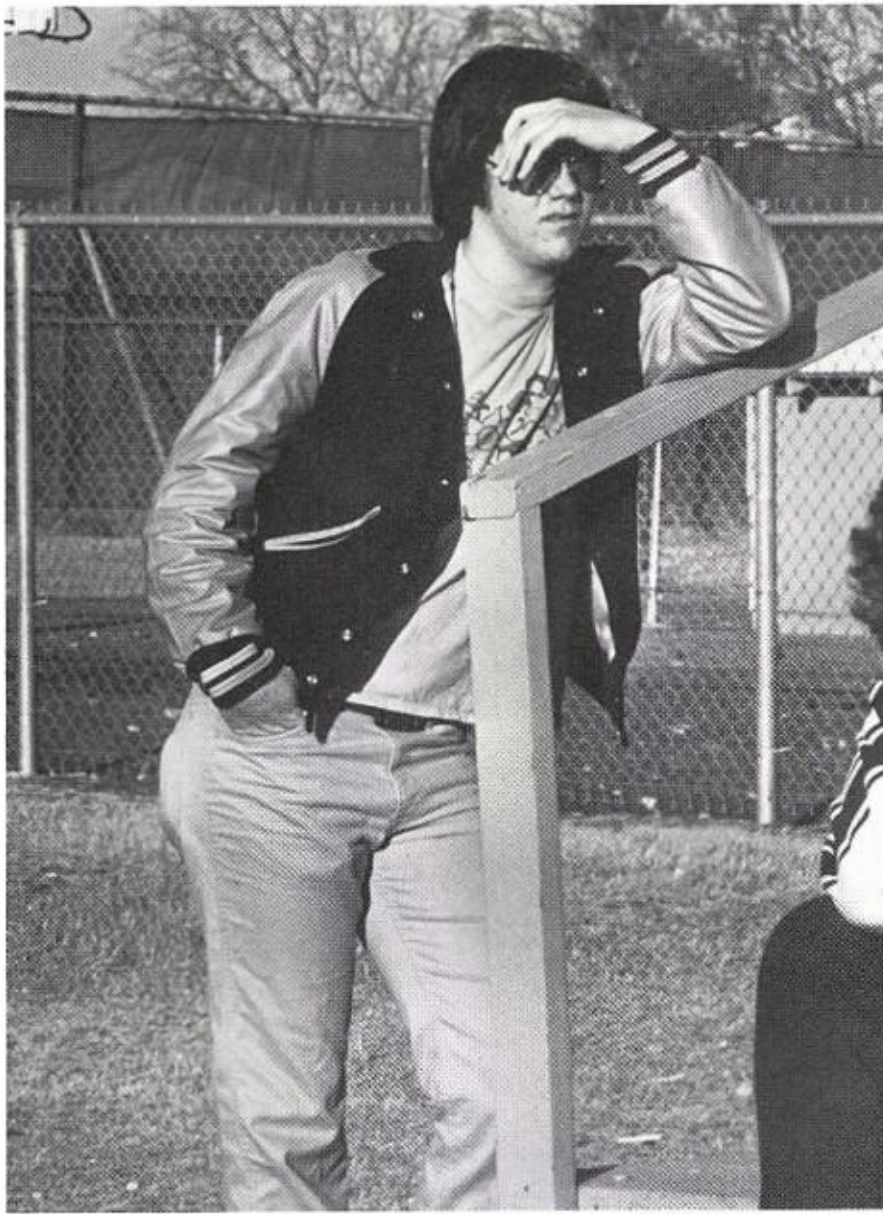


"I should not talk so much about myself if there was anybody else whom I knew as well.

"I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived. I did not wish to live what was not life, living is so dear; nor did I wish to practice resignation, unless it was quite necessary. I wanted to live deep and suck out all the marrow of life, to live so sturdily and Spartanlike as to rout all that was not life, to cut a broad swath and shave close, to drive life into a corner, and reduce it to its lowest terms, and if it proved to be mean, why then to get the whole and genuine meanness of it; were sublime, to know it by experience, and to be able to give a true experience of it in my next excursion."

"Where I Lived and What
I Lived For"
Henry David Thoreau





Don Taylor

Football . . . friendly smile . . . suave . . . you can always talk to Don . . . nice . . . Vega . . . always with Berg . . . really funny . . . should be in a string quartet . . . serious . . . Morman . . . quiet . . . if he smiles, he means it . . . Beach Boys Man . . . he's cool . . . sweet Adeline . . . one of the six . . . should have been king . . . pills . . .

Football '74, '75
Soccer '74
International Club
International Thespian Society
Choir '74, '75
Drama '75, '76



I, Don Taylor, being as "cool" as I am, leave to Bill K. enough B. Boys music to make anyone except him sick; to the football team my knee brace and crutches for all the bad knees; to Mark B. the hope of always having a G. and T. and Ardna; and to Coaches Fiedler and Fuller, my deepest respect and admiration.



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Cynthia Watkins

I, Cynthia, being of an unknowably sound mind will to the following people: To Kathy I leave a bronze plaque with my phone number on it, in case she relives the fear of a trig test, also I leave her a million and one of my dreams for her to analyze; to Linda I leave a tape with all our laughs on it, which could be in the Guinness Book of World Records; to John I leave a space in the Dallas Morning News, so that you can put in your "Weekend News" about Priscilla and your horse; to Terri I leave the hope that there will be one dance where there won't be a hassle with the escorts; to Pam I leave the hope that your senior year will be out of sight. Finally to Greenhill, I've been here 7 years, it's really fun, but please don't ask me back. Especially to Mrs. Rogers you have my sincere thanks for encouraging my interest in math.



Soul Sockin' 73, KKDA . . . taught 20 girls how to do the Hustle in one night . . . dance teacher . . . when she laughs, she cries . . . Linda . . . incredible sneeze . . . "I don't understand" . . . black is beautiful . . . never understands Trig . . . Sanger-Harris lady . . . "I really deserve a car" . . . always hungry . . . "Are those nails for real?" . . .

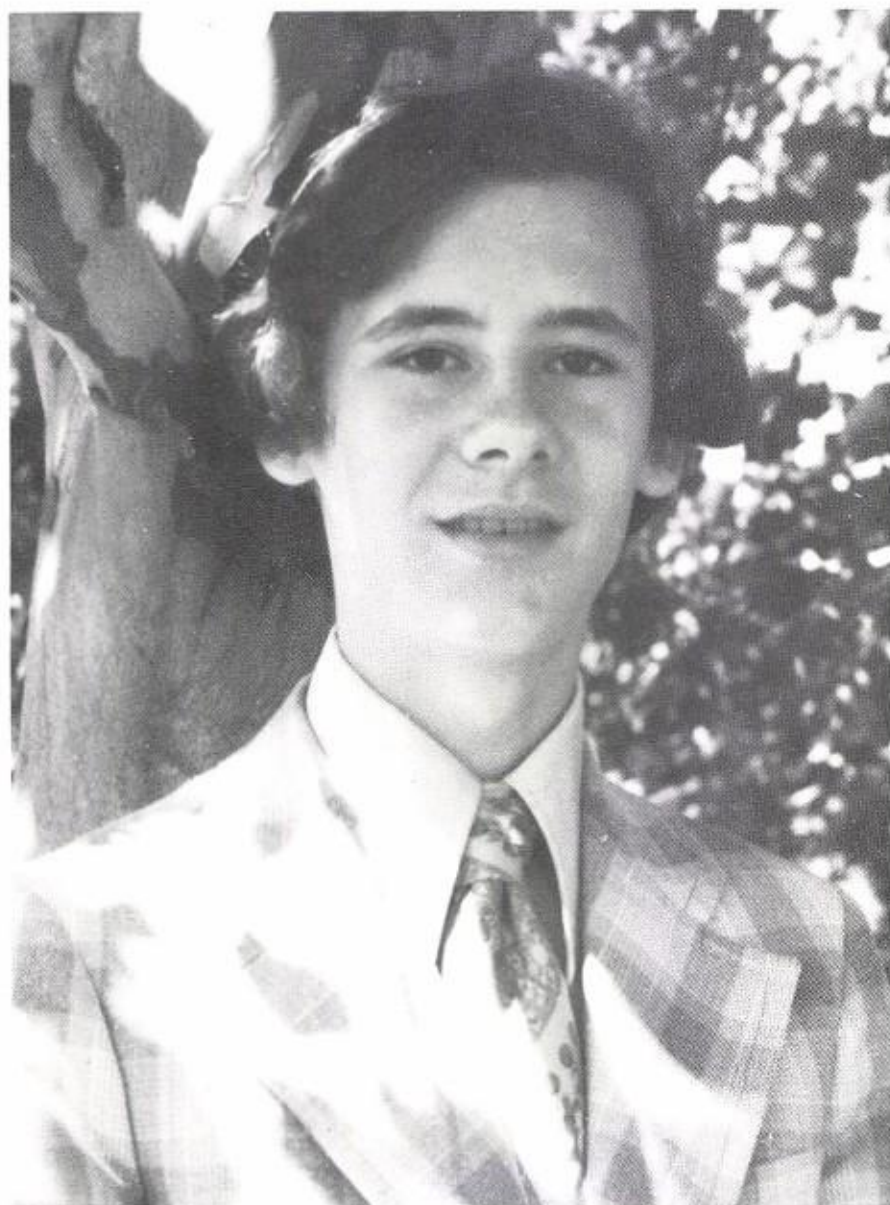
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Documentary
South Pacific
Finian's Rainbow
Junior Toob
Choir 72 - 74





John Wheeler

I, John E. Wheeler, being of sound mind and nominal body, do hereby leave my infamous initials to Scot Cotlar, one road map to Mark Lambert, who is always getting lost, one "rewritten" copy of the Evergreen to William Baker, a big "RADAR" to Randy Greenberg, five hundred million Firebirds to John Nagler, a non-ending "Wooooooo-ooo" courtesy of Mr. K. to Max Jaffe, my GREAT organization to Jerri Sines, and a "Narine" and some "Gencives" to Miss Boswell. But of most importance I leave to Selmore our fabulous nights at the "747", our LATE talks on any and every night of the week, and our absolutely wicked gossip. But one thing I don't want to leave is the best friendship I ever had. To my dear friend, luck to the end . . .



Super instrumentalist . . . "Johnny" . . . his eyesight improves with time . . . always with Selmore, Brenda, Scott and Mark . . . Mustang . . . Joan Rivers . . . bed at 2:30 am . . . "747?" club . . . can't count in French . . . "Where are we?" . . . Will he ever get the mud out of his white pants? . . . Radar Love . . . Junior Toob, Pepper Dismal . . . stays up all night . . . plays four different instruments . . . RADAR . . . "How do you get to Preston Royal?" . . . smart . . . paranoid . . . usually flustered . . . music major . . . wee, wee, Wheeler . . . loves those cookies . . . tinkler of the ivories . . .

Band '73, '74
Choir '76
National Honor Society '75, '76
Drama Club '73 - '76
French National Honor Society '76
Math National Honor Society '76

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Cindy Zale

"It hurts" . . . Firebird Lady . . . always happy . . . snow skiing . . . clothes . . . beautiful eyes . . . Lore and Rikki and Suzy . . . funny . . . loves Mr. Flanagan . . . "I was going to wear a dress but . . ." . . . loved her Porsche . . . always laughing . . . smiling all the time . . . "Let's eat" . . . life is a country club . . . shopping . . . "Not SAT's again" . . . tall and thin . . . loves blue cars . . . always willing to help a friend . . .



International Club '73 - '76
Mortarboard '73 - '76
Ski Club '74 - '76
Cavalcade '76
Evergreen '73

I, Cindy Zale, leave to Andrew 98 driving lessons anywhere they'll take you, a dummy to tickle when I'm gone, and what I hope to be a lasting friendship. Stuart, I leave you a dinner at the Fairmont (on me), and many thanks for being such a special friend. Rikki, I leave a one way ticket to Austin (you know what for). Lauren, I leave you something, I don't know what, but something. Mark, I leave you our house without me in it!!! Mr. Flanagan I leave you many more years of skiing . . . To Suzanne I leave you all your gum I've chewed during the past six years. Suzy, I leave you many more days of hysterical laughing and a friend always. And most of all to Lore — thanks for all the good times and now there will be many more. Also I once heard a true friend was one who can be trusted, therefore I have a true friend — I LOVE YOU!!!



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AHEAD
college.

THE GREENHILL SCHC
DALLAS, TEXAS

SENIORS
PARTY

We're moving up

APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION

...making life a little
sweeter for all of us

"So on and on I go, the seconds tick the time out
there's so much left to know, and I'm on the road to
find out."

'NOBODY'S PERFECT'

the good time

hassle

part of your life

University

The decisions, discoveries,
conflicts and triumphs
TROUBLE

nothing but the best.
DOING WHAT COMES NATURALLY
making friends
responsibility.

"You can
really get
involved."

Everyday.

We're out to ruin our image.

KEEPING UP
Senior Class
"WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE"
The life of the party
Hanging Out
CLASSY
Movin' On

"I'm so bored... What It's All About

WE MAY NEVER PASS THIS WAY (AGAIN)

Life - so they say
Is but a game and they let it slip away
Love - like the Autumn sun
Should be dying but it's only just begun
Like the twilight in the road up ahead
They don't see just where we're goin'
And all the secrets in the universe
Whisper in our ears and all the years will come and go
And take us up, always up
Dreams - so they say
Are for the fools and they let them drift away
Peace - like the silent dove
Should be flyin' but it's only just begun
Like Columbus in the olden days
We must gather all our courage
Sail our ship out on the open sea
Cast away our fears and all the years will come and go
And take us up - always up
So I wanna laugh while the laughin' is easy
I wanna cry if it makes it worthwhile
I may never pass this way again
That's why I want it with you
'Cause you make me feel like I'm more than a friend
Like I'm the journey and you're the journey's end
I may never pass this way again
That's why I want it with you baby

**JUST TELL ME
WHAT
YOU WANT**

APPLICATION

he sky's the limit. Young Adult

Congratulation

Blue Jeans
Bicentennial
The Campus

KEEP YOUR
WAKE NIGHT
school.
And yes,
we've just begun
Sharing horizons
that are new to us."

TRAVEL
Travel your own road

It's just a place, over the bridge, but it's
a million miles away.
get what you want

You've come a
long way, baby.

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That old buzzard's flying all around
my same old Texas sky
And I take that as a sign
that it's time to either lay me down or fly
So it's out of my house
and it's into my trucking clothes
I'm on a southwestern pilgrimage
where the wheel stops nobody knows
all you need to know...

1976: Up, Up
And Away

Sometimes taking a wrong turn, but never
having a dull moment.

juicy bit of news
BASKETBALL

clubs
music
Hassle

"Turn out the light,
the party's over....
Looking For Fun

the Memories,
keep 'em smiling

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we're the nam

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the rising sun w
many roads to choose."
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FUTURE: I'm starting off
Oh, DEPRESSION? Boredom
of having to
disadvantages
make a choice
Sure things..

we got
together

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survival
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And, here's "The Clincher."

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TROUBLE

Let's do it!

good times

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And this makes it a moment for nobody else but us.

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will follow us throughout our lives.

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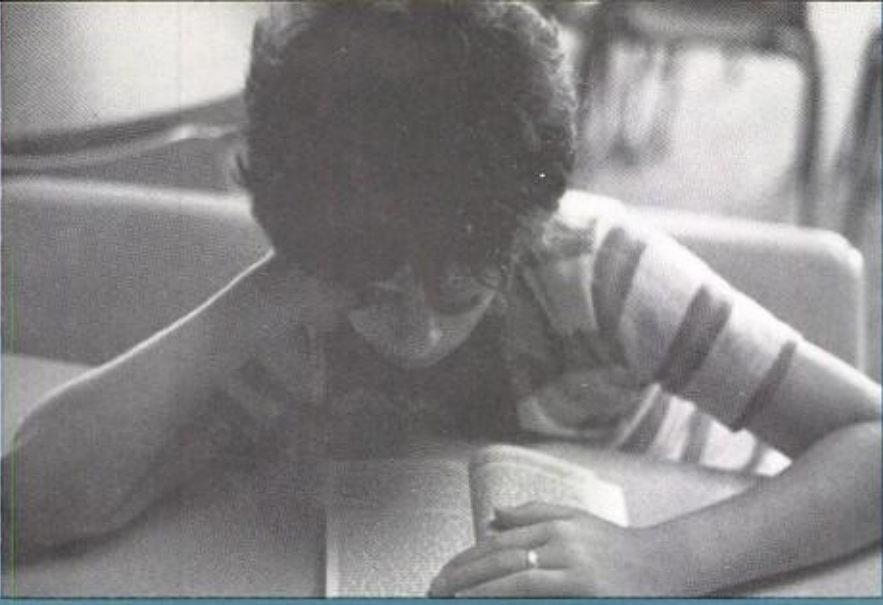
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If words could make wishes come true
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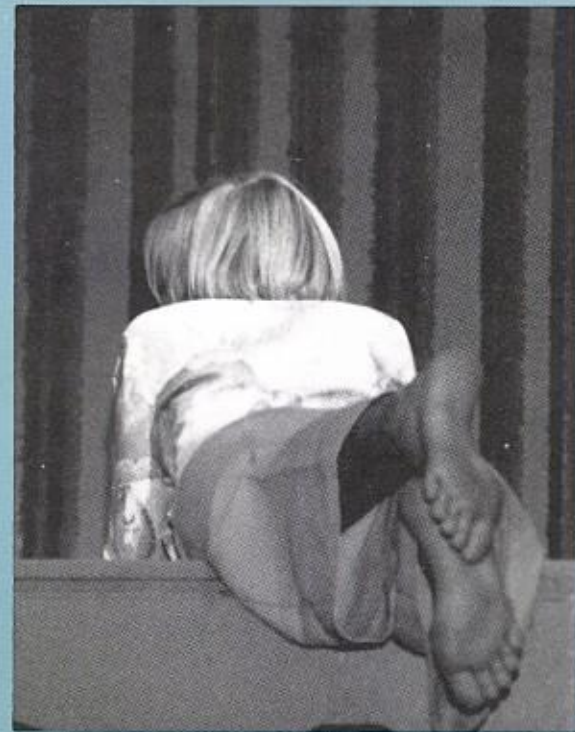
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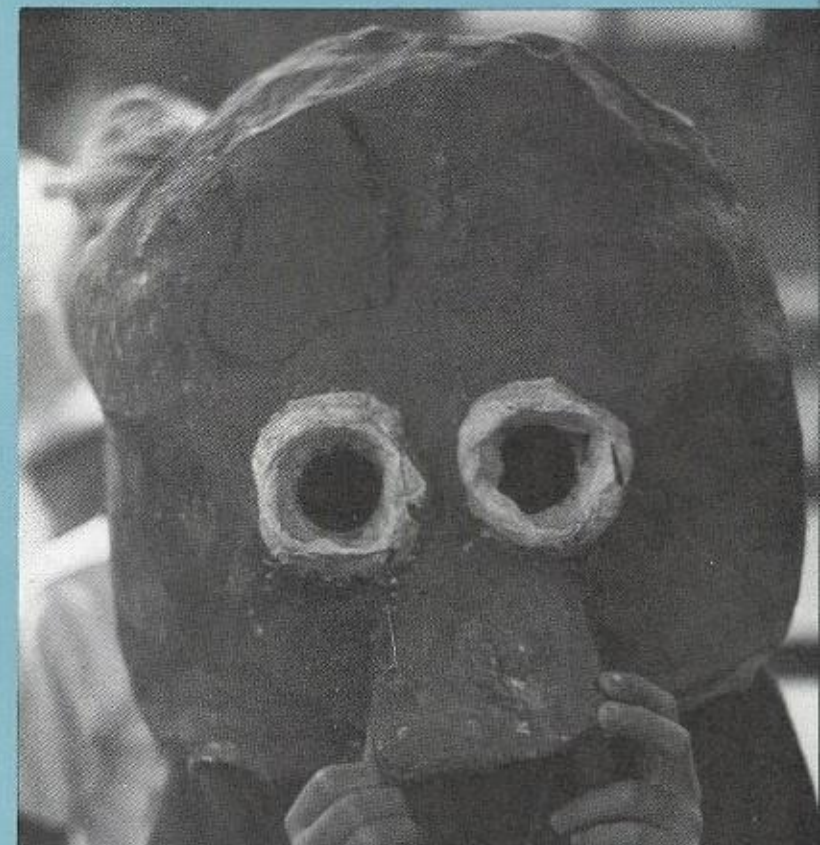
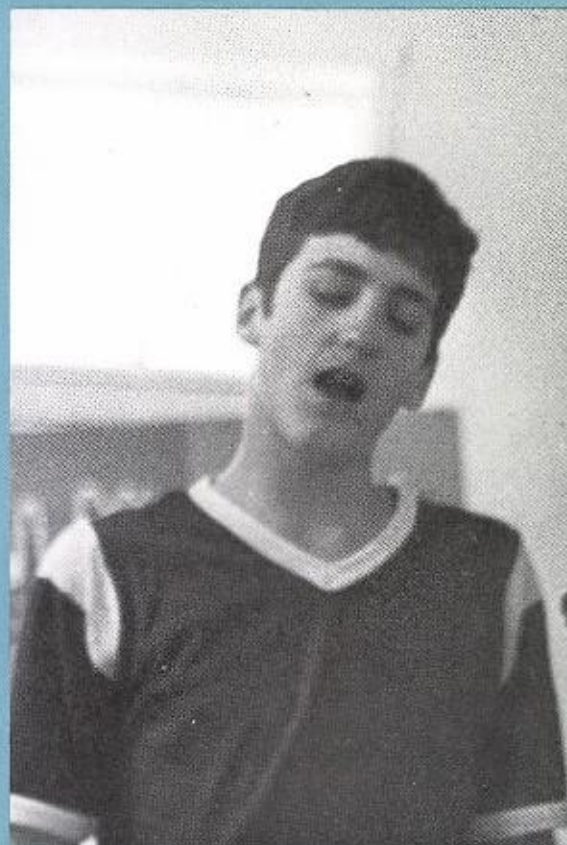
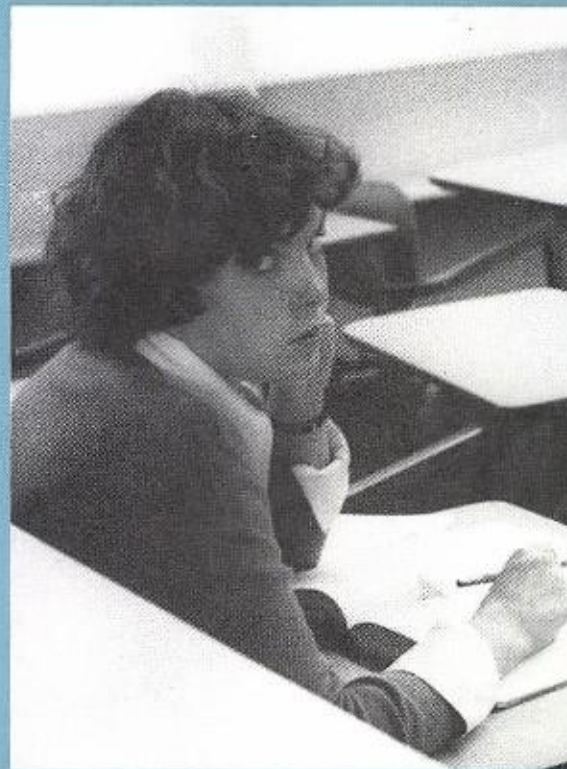
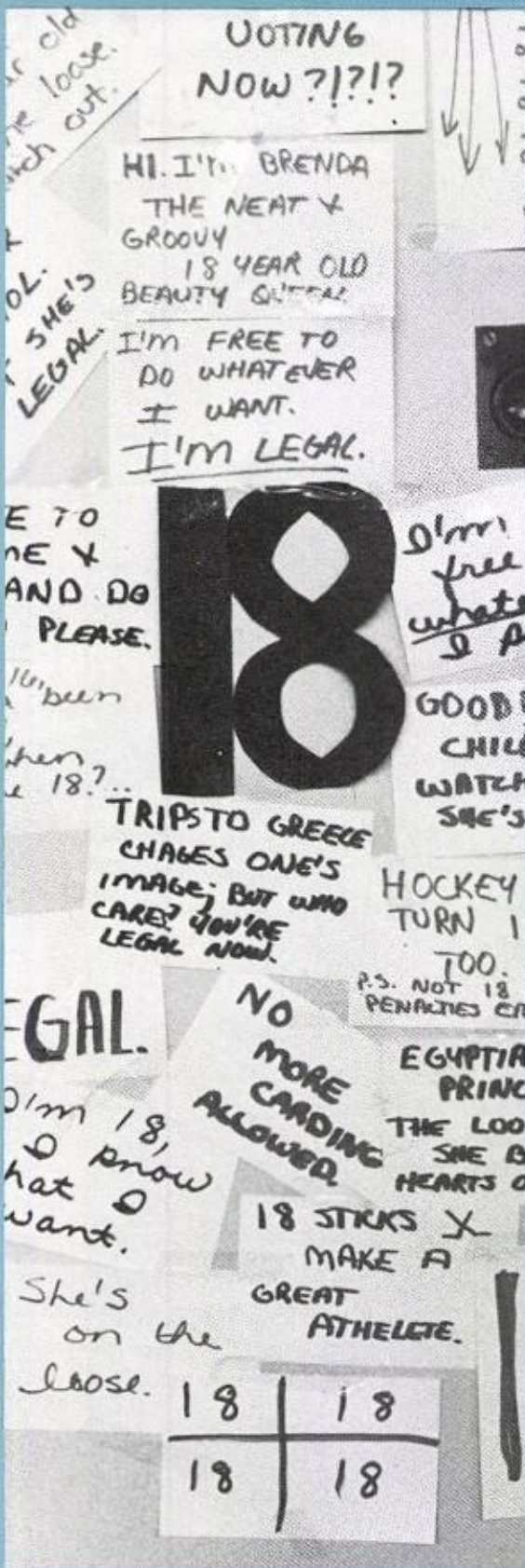




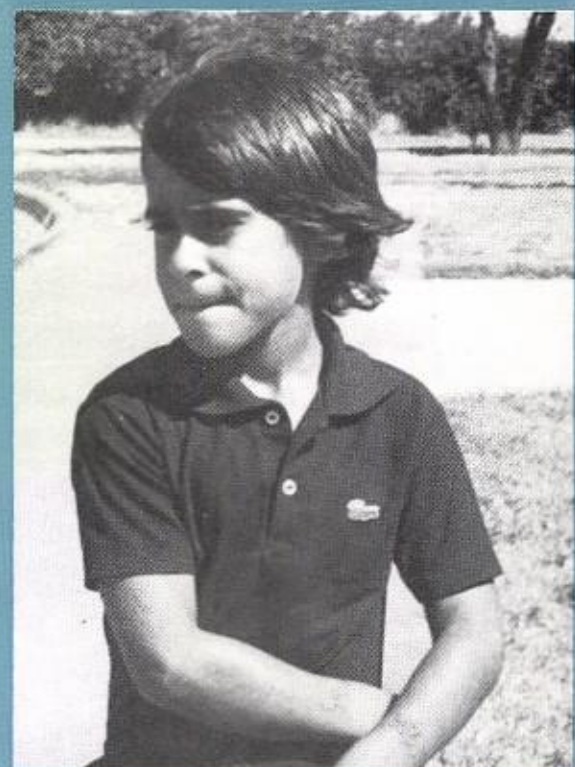
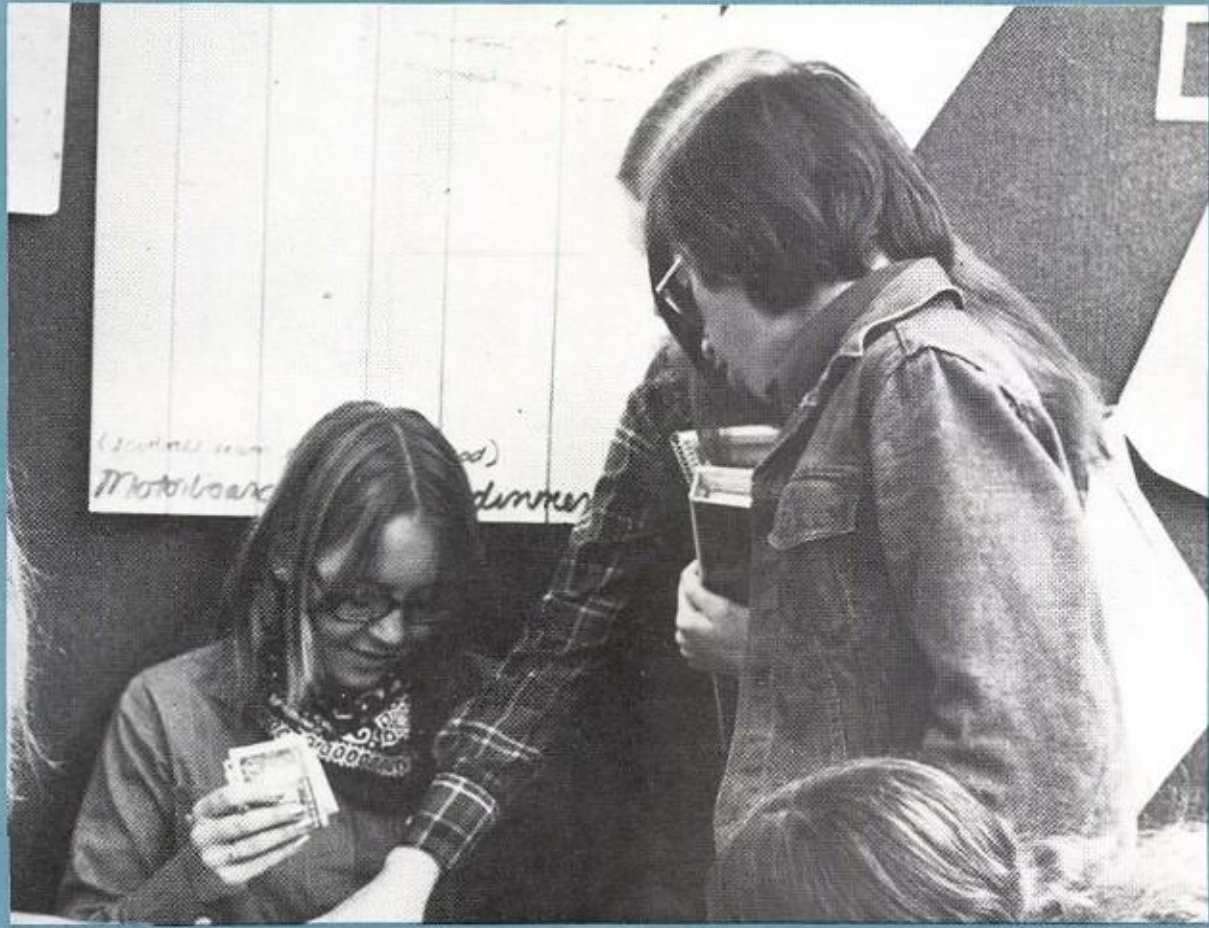
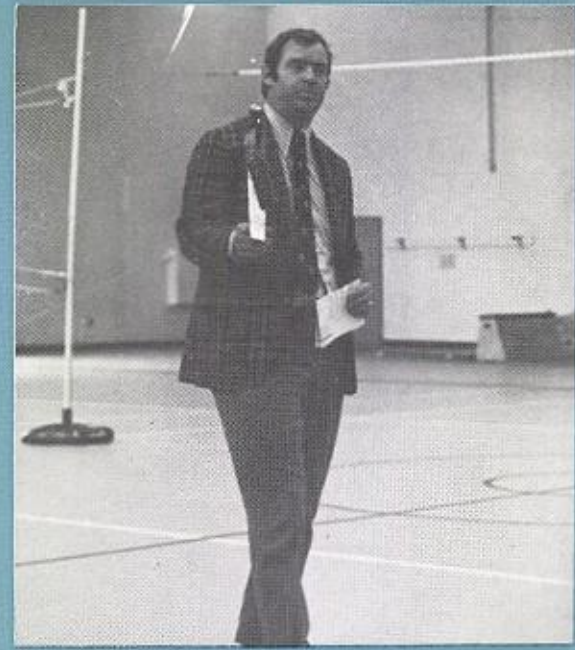
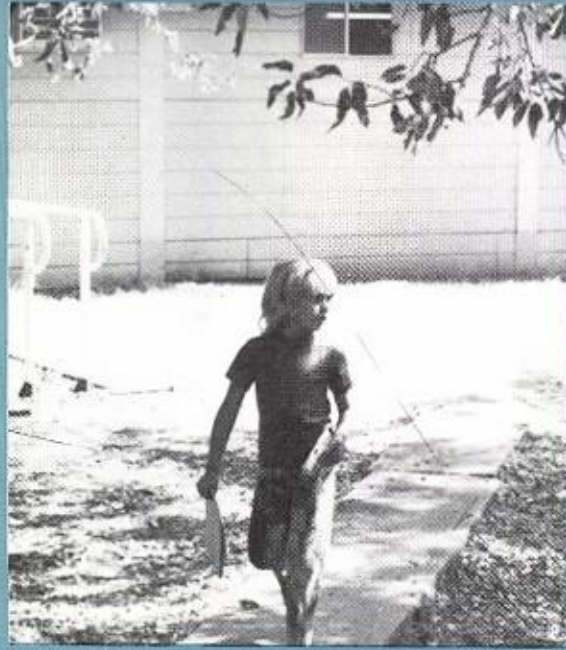
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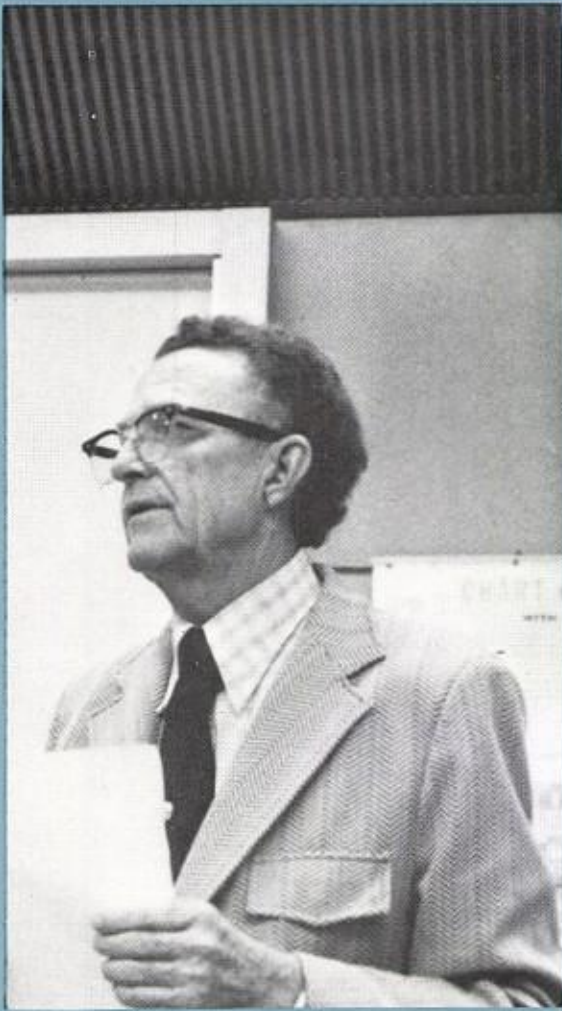
Education is a refinement of one's mind and perceptions. The purpose of a school is to instill in its students not just knowledge, but a sense of wisdom. They should be able to use the knowledge they gained in their years at Greenhill to their advantage in their later life.



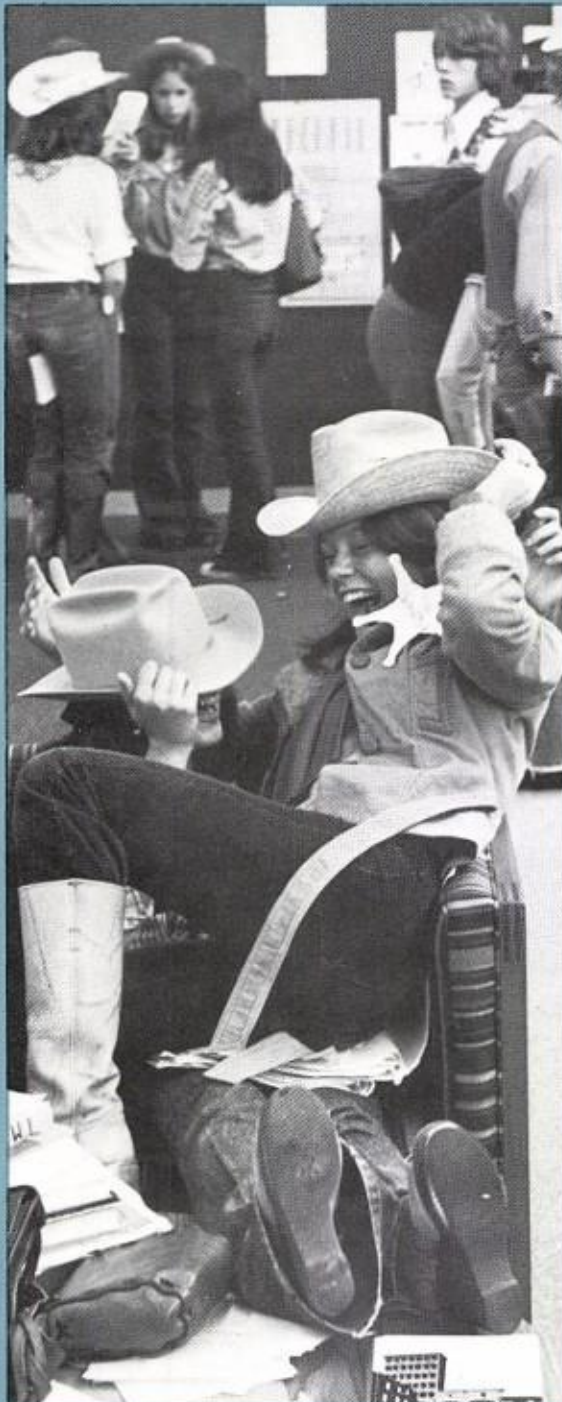
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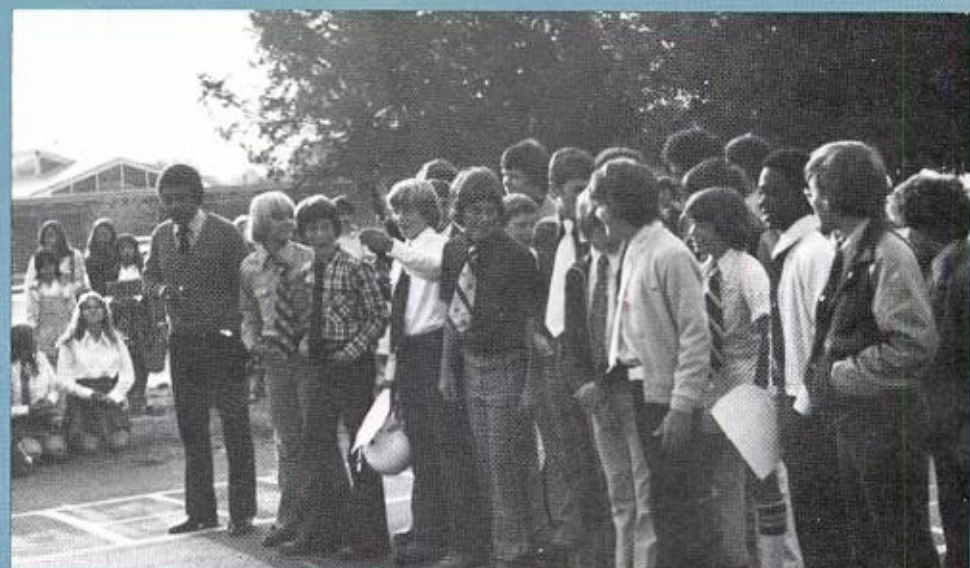
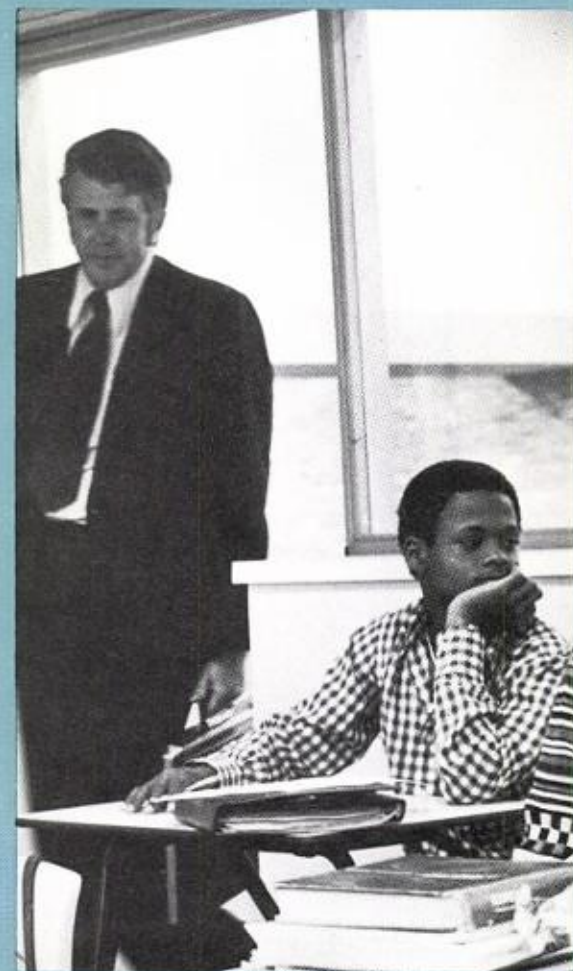


Wisdom is gained primarily through experience. The diversity of the Greenhill life provides its students with the opportunity to broaden their horizons. The academic rigor, combined with the extracurricular activities gives the student body the chance to pursue their interests as far as they desire.

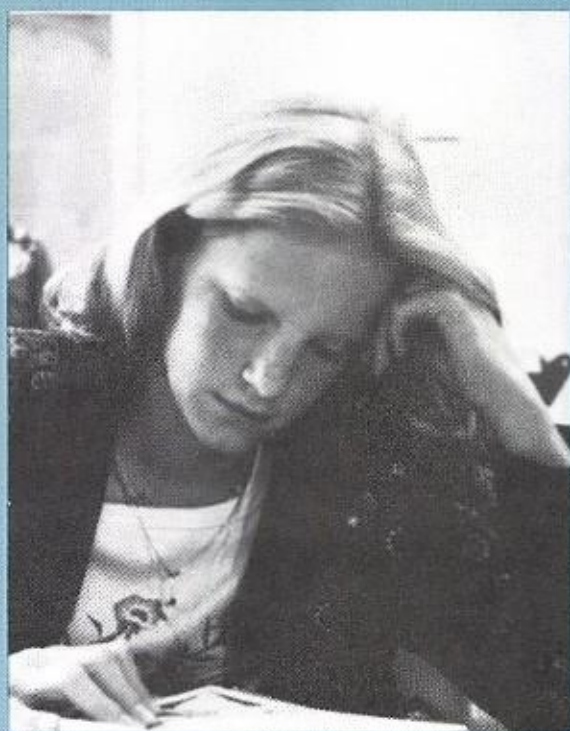
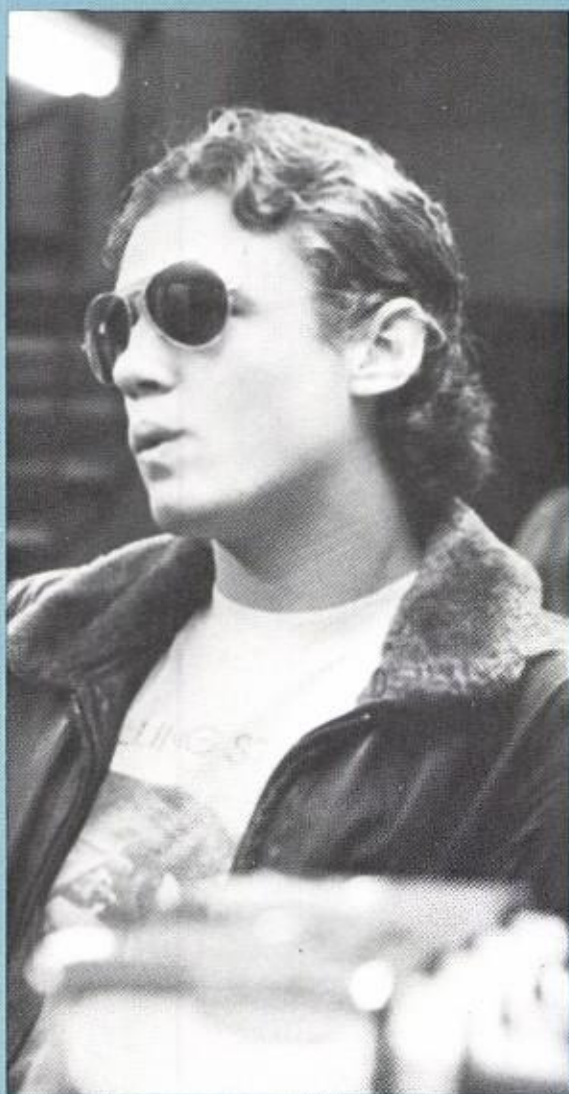


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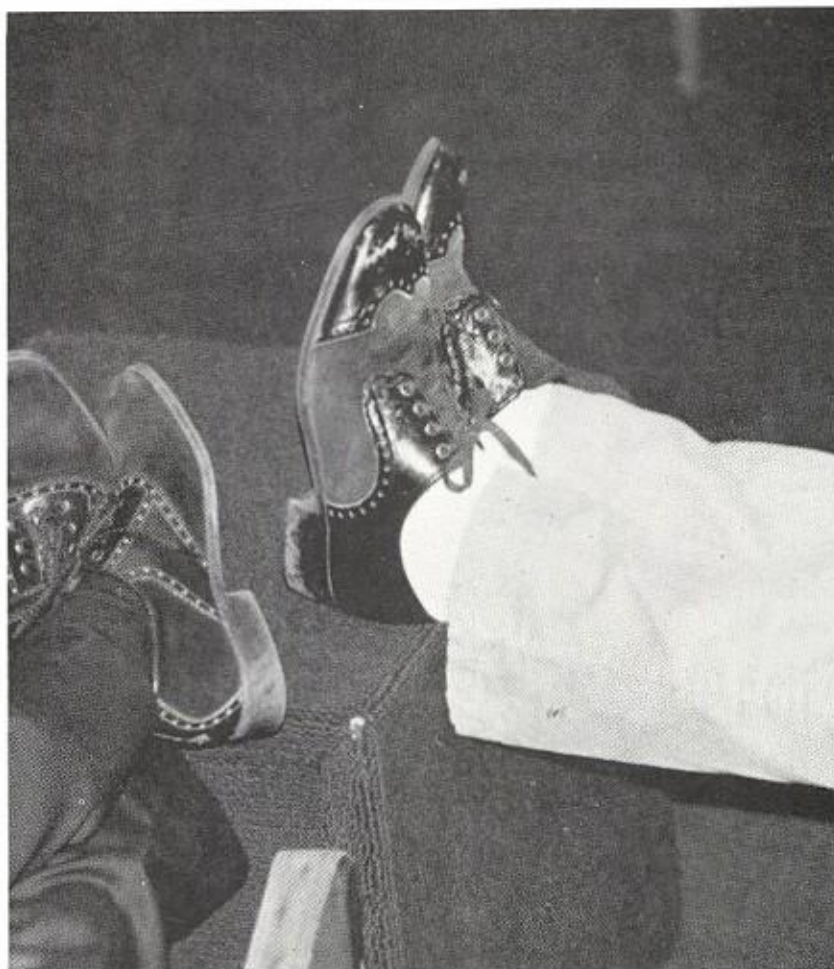
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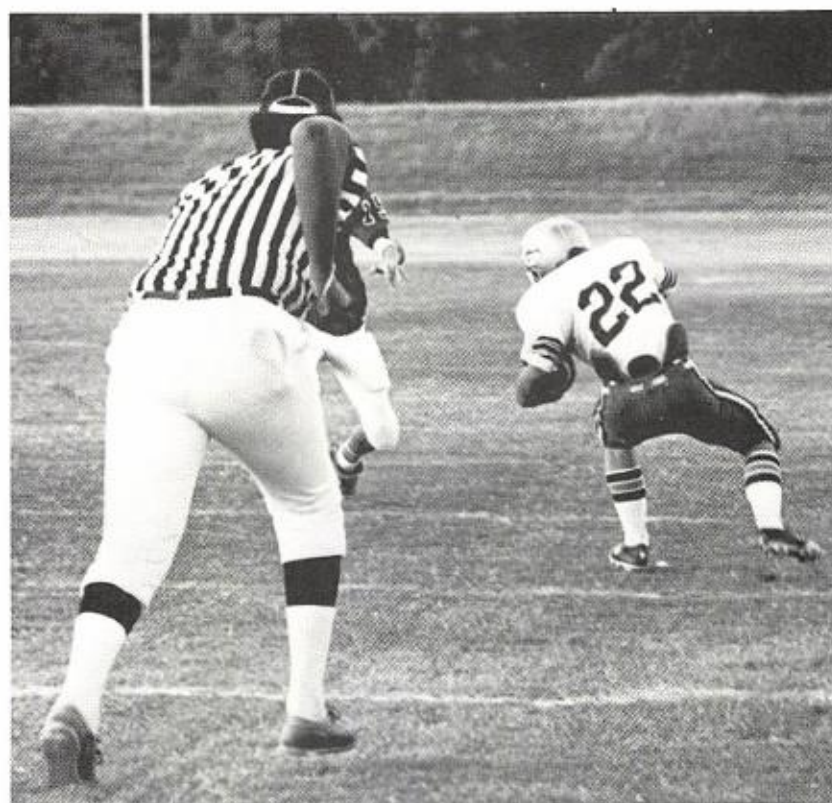


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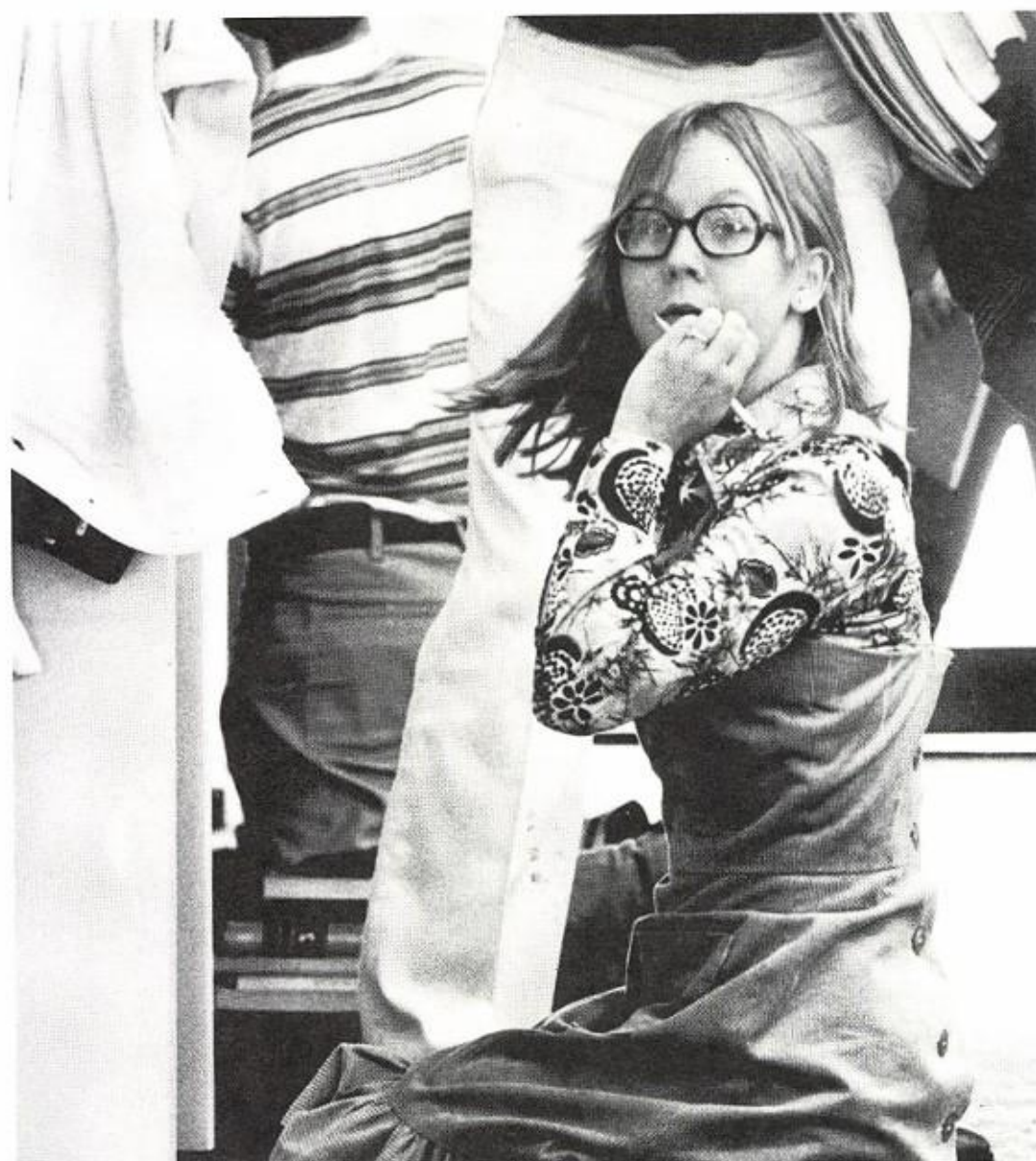
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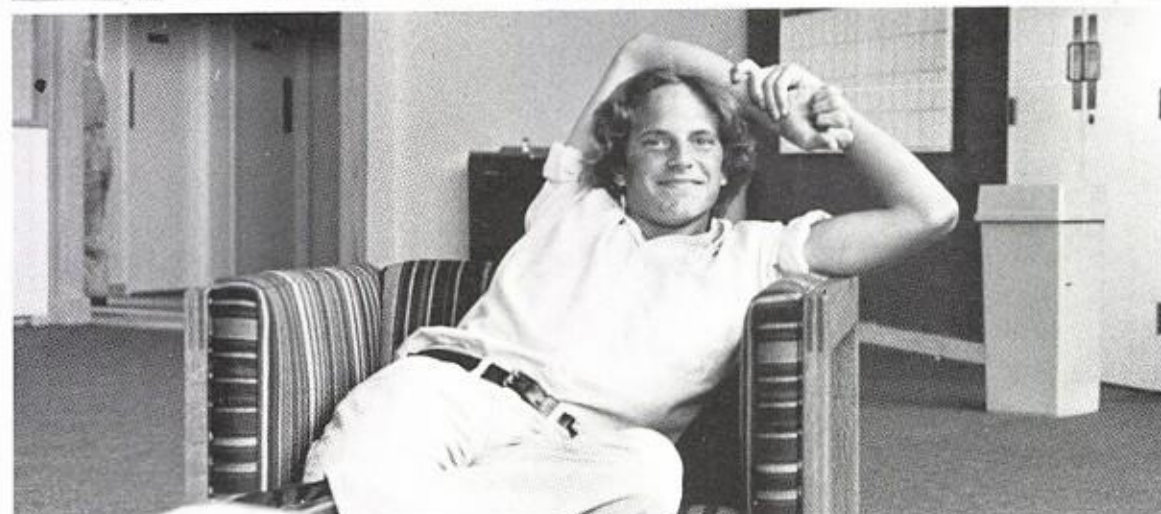
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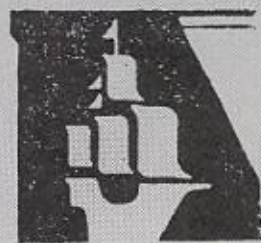
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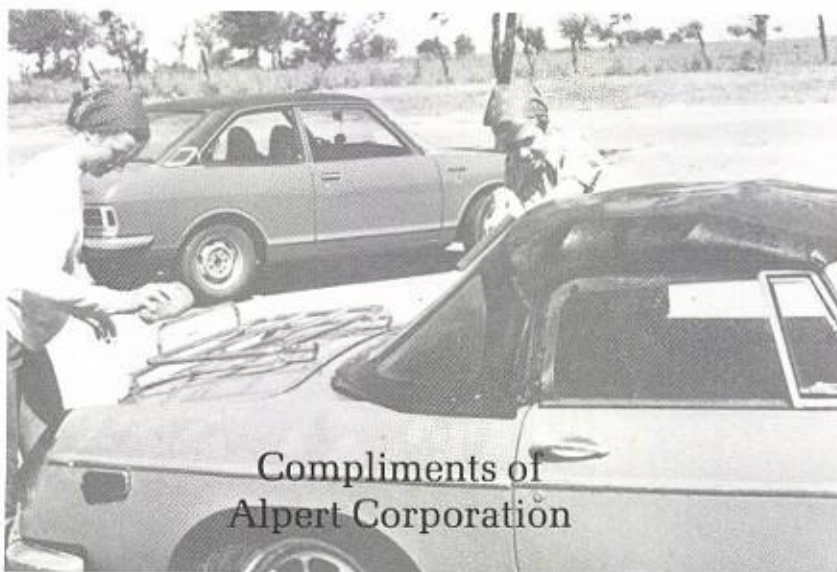
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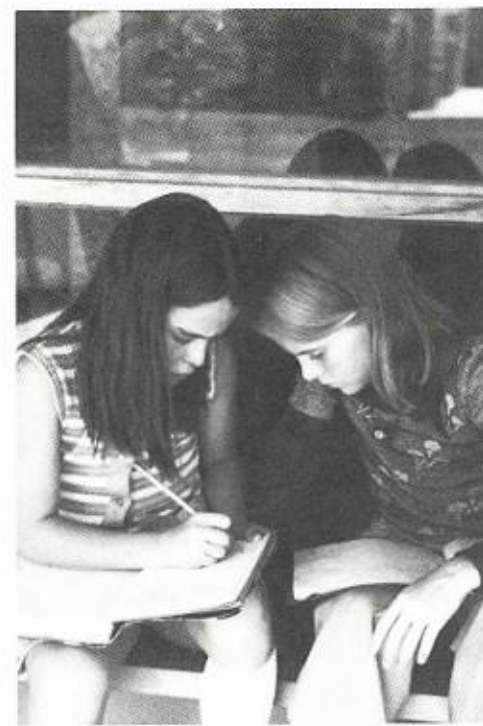
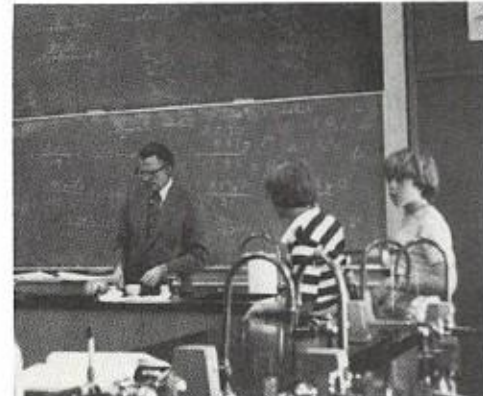
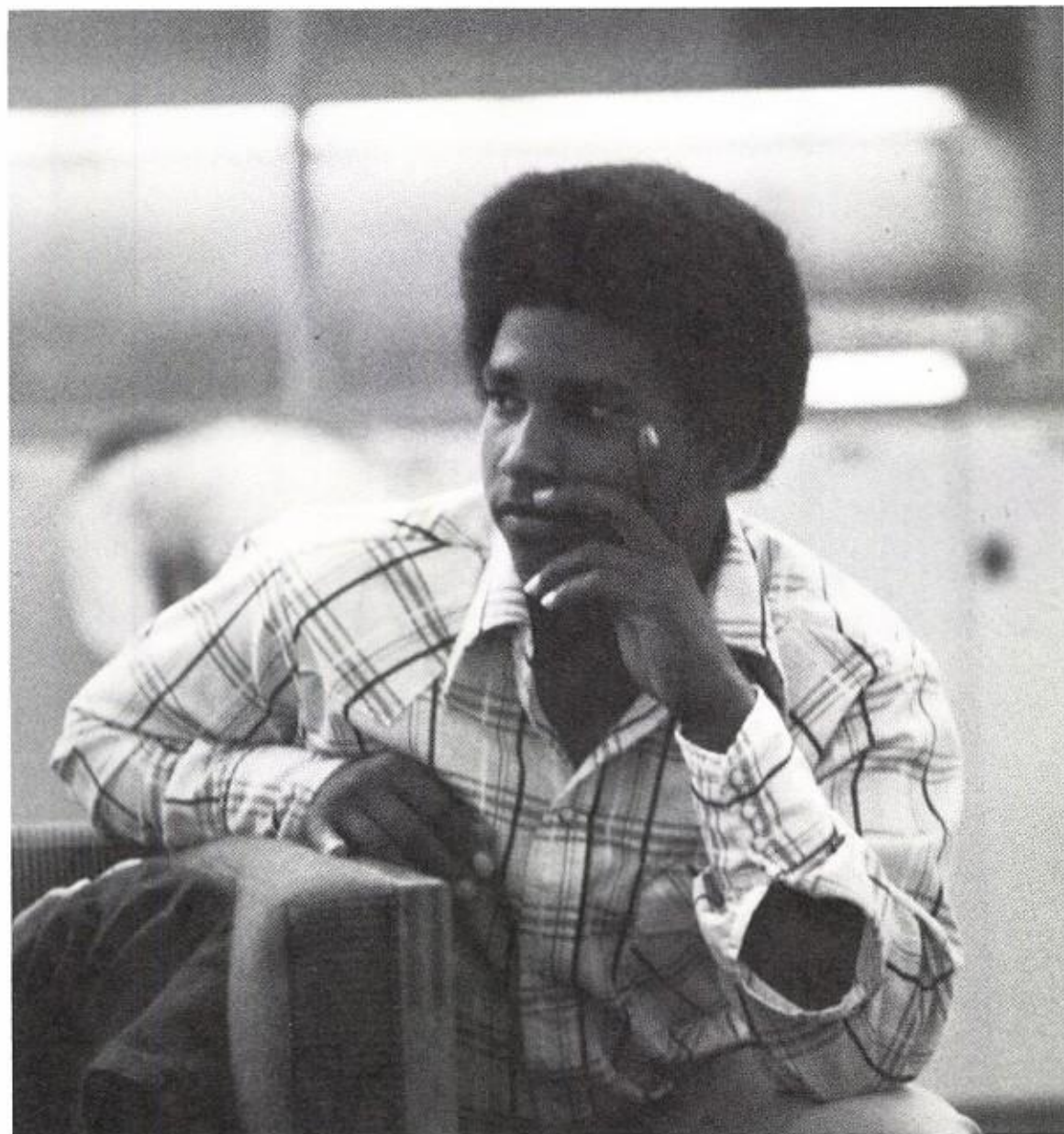
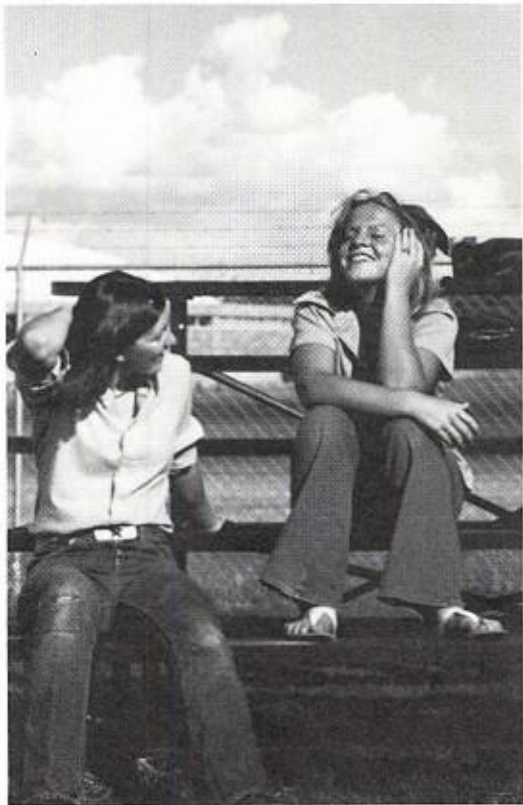
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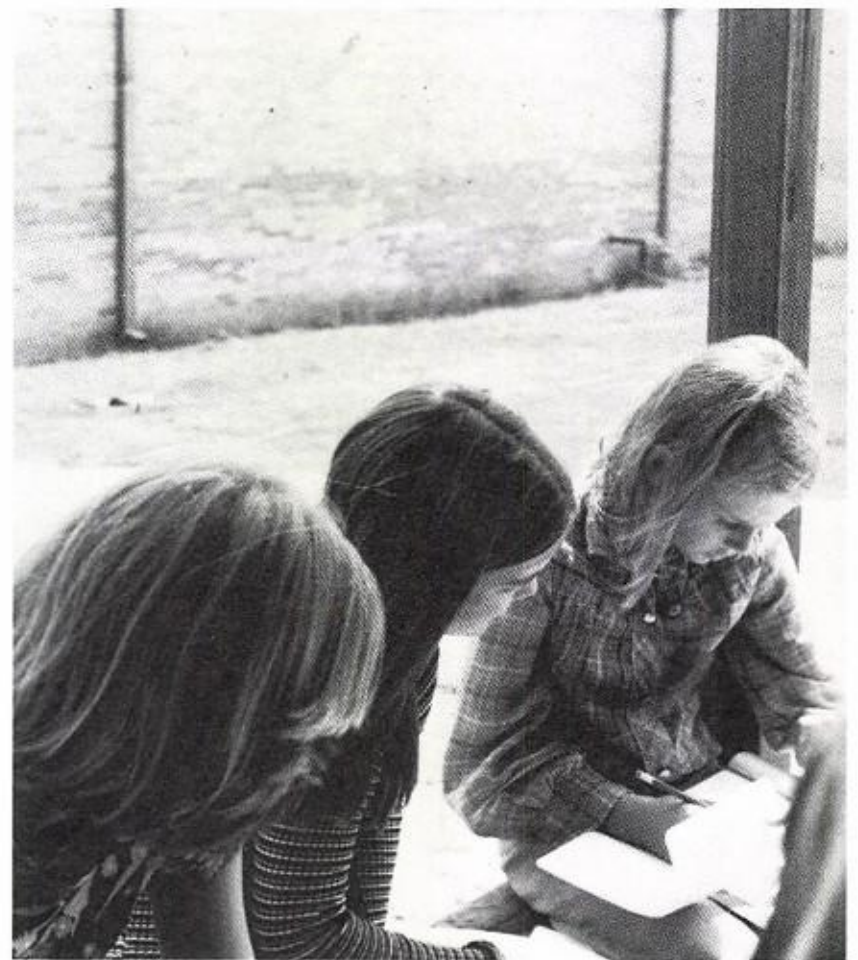


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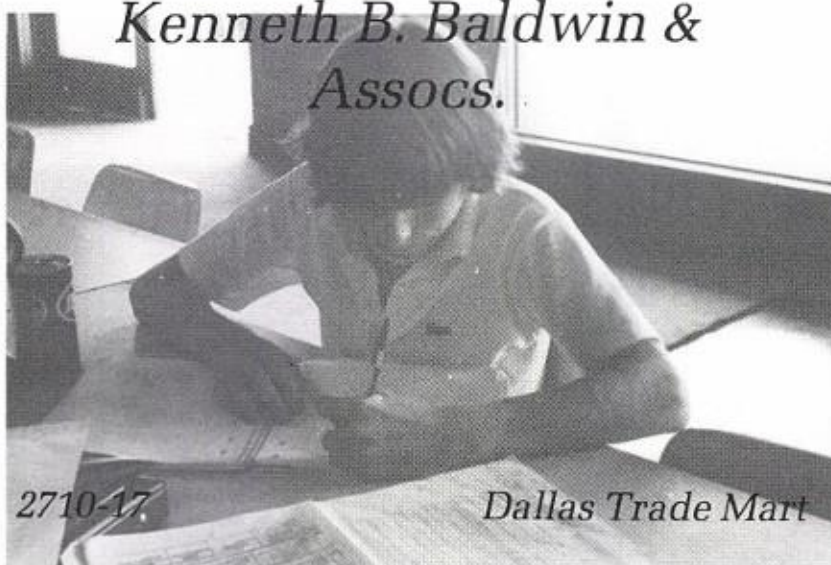
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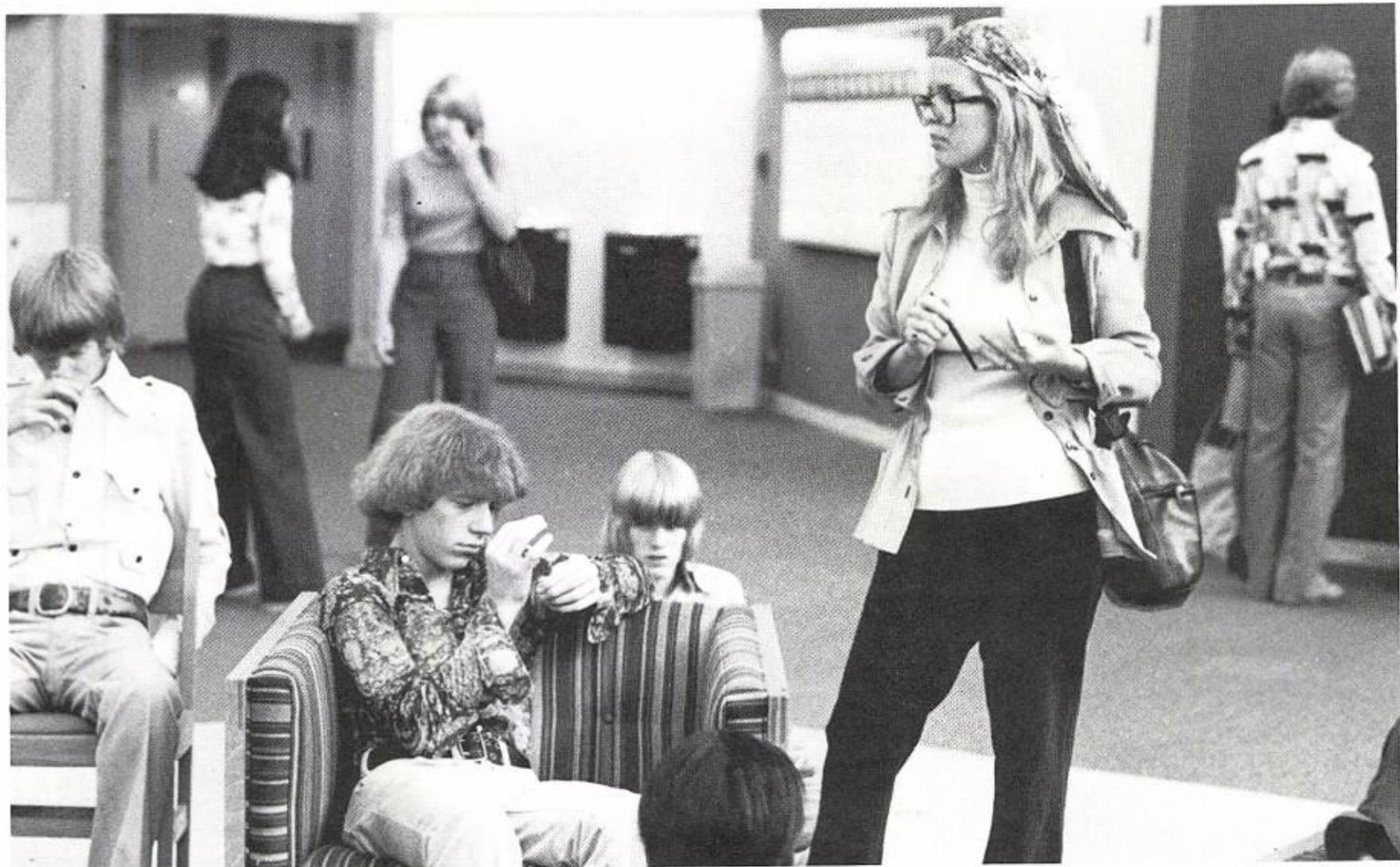
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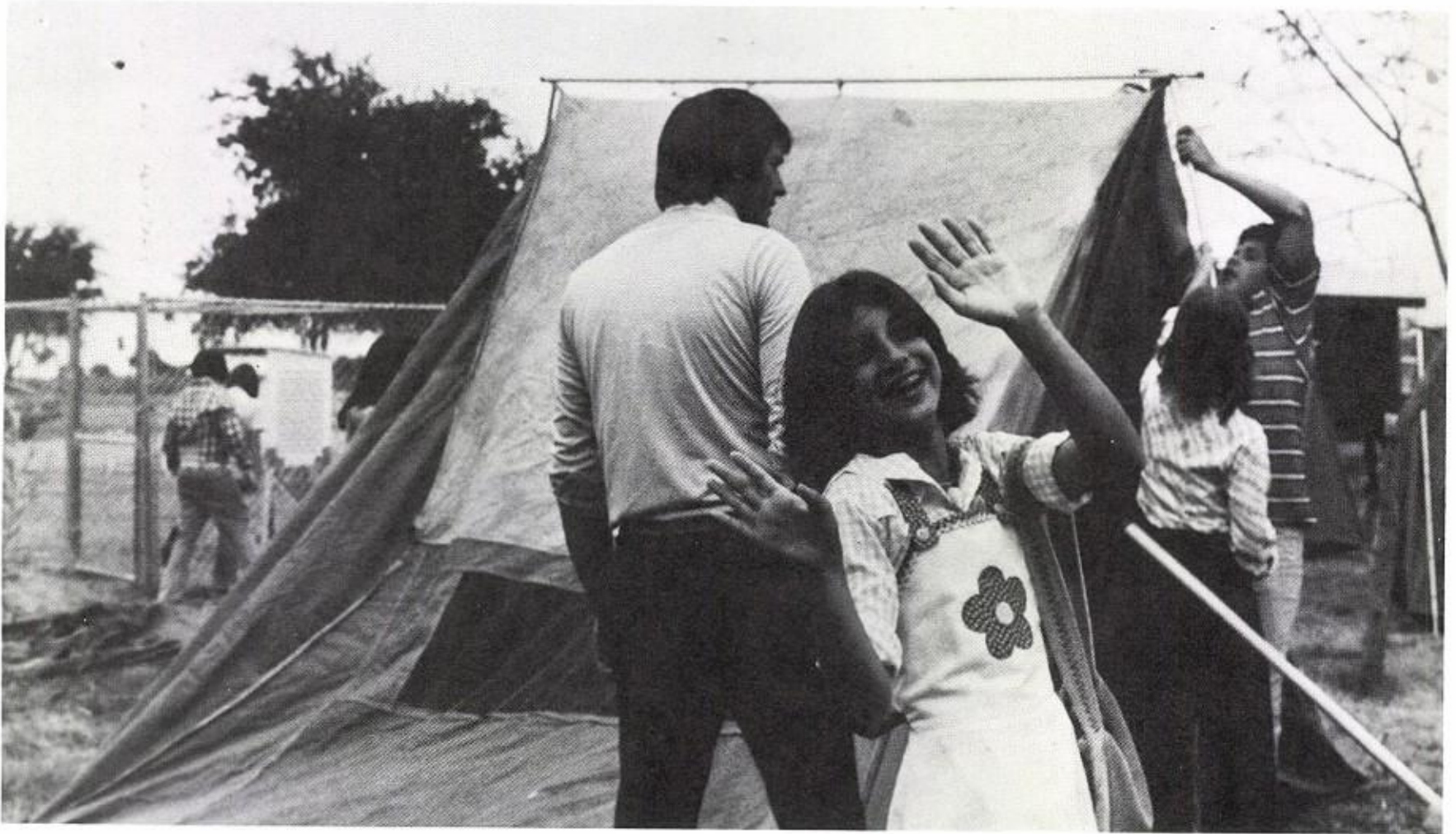
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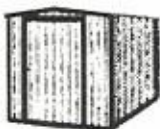


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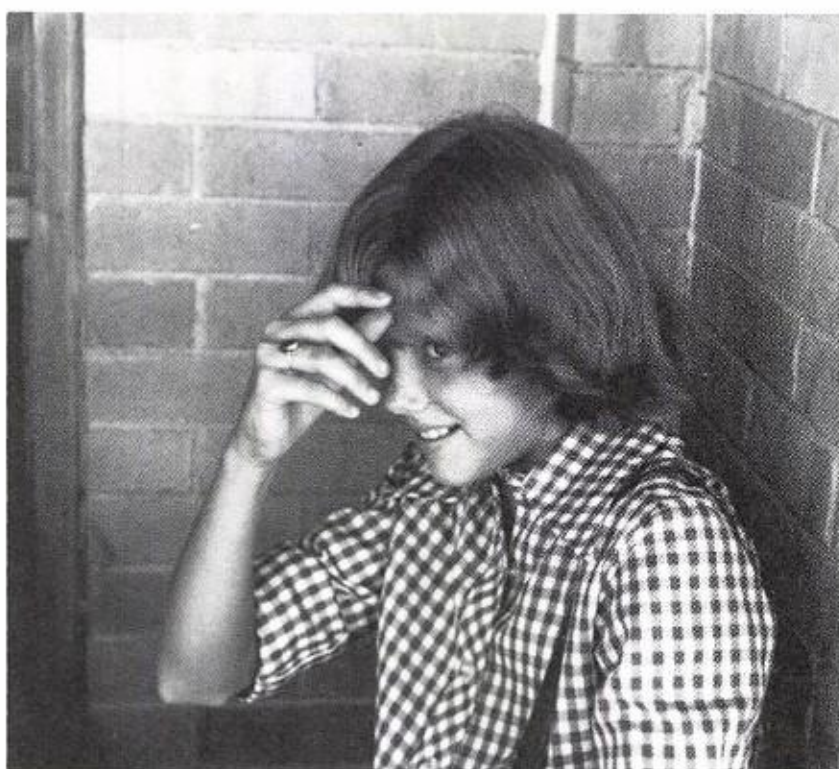
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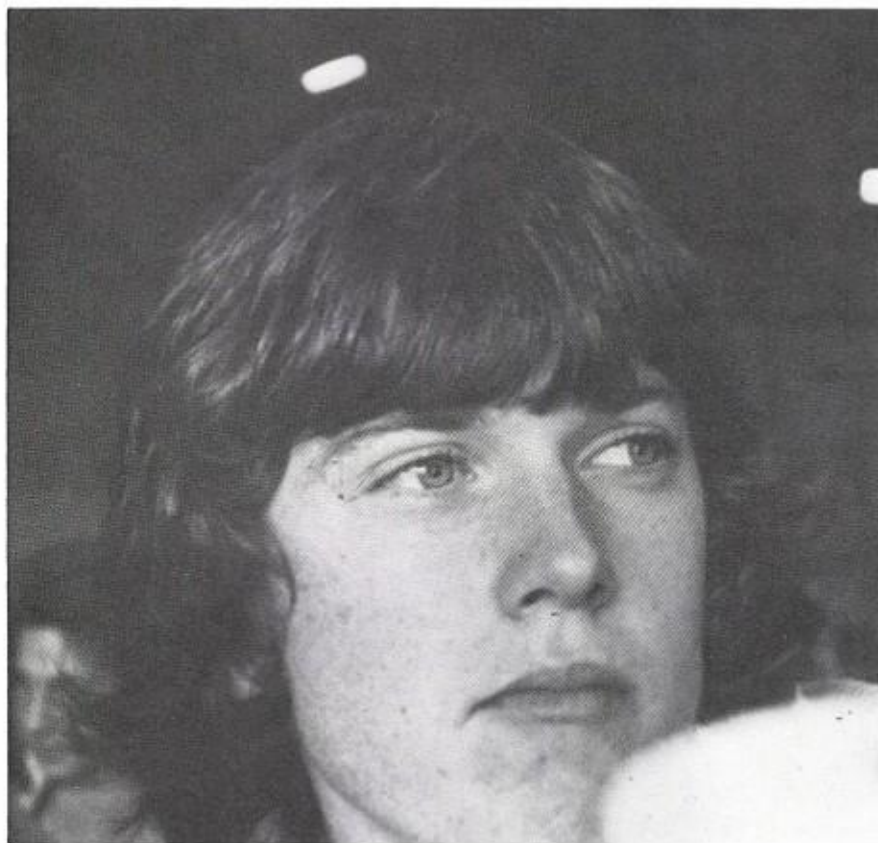
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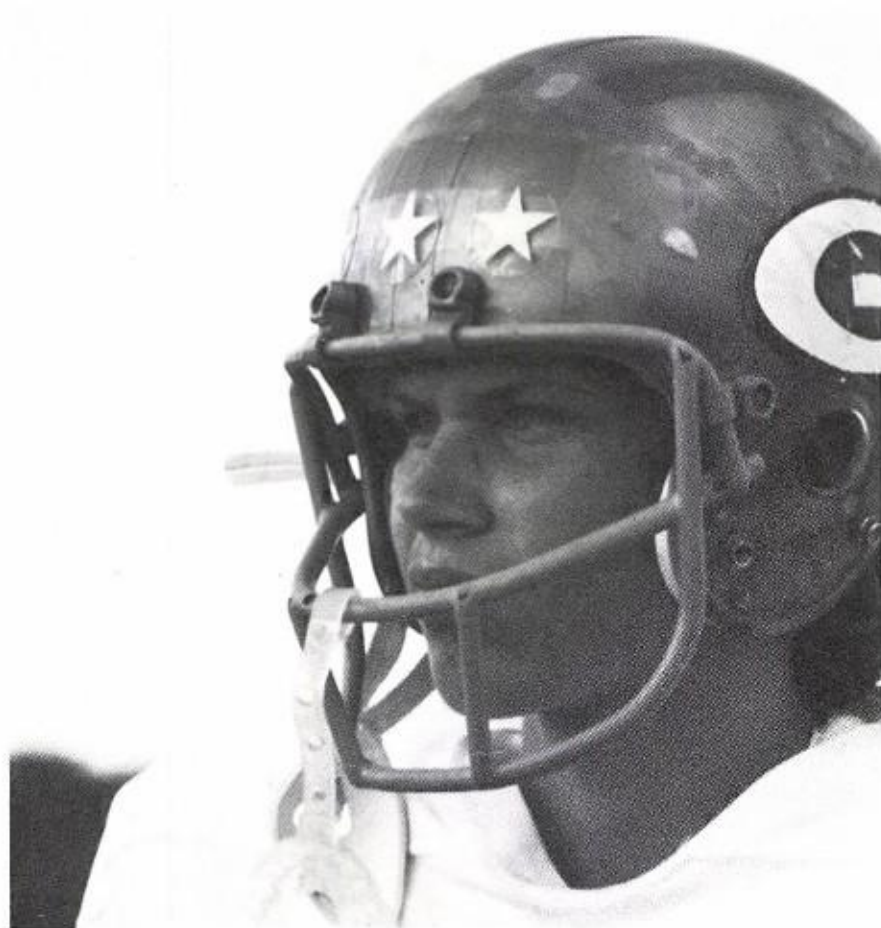
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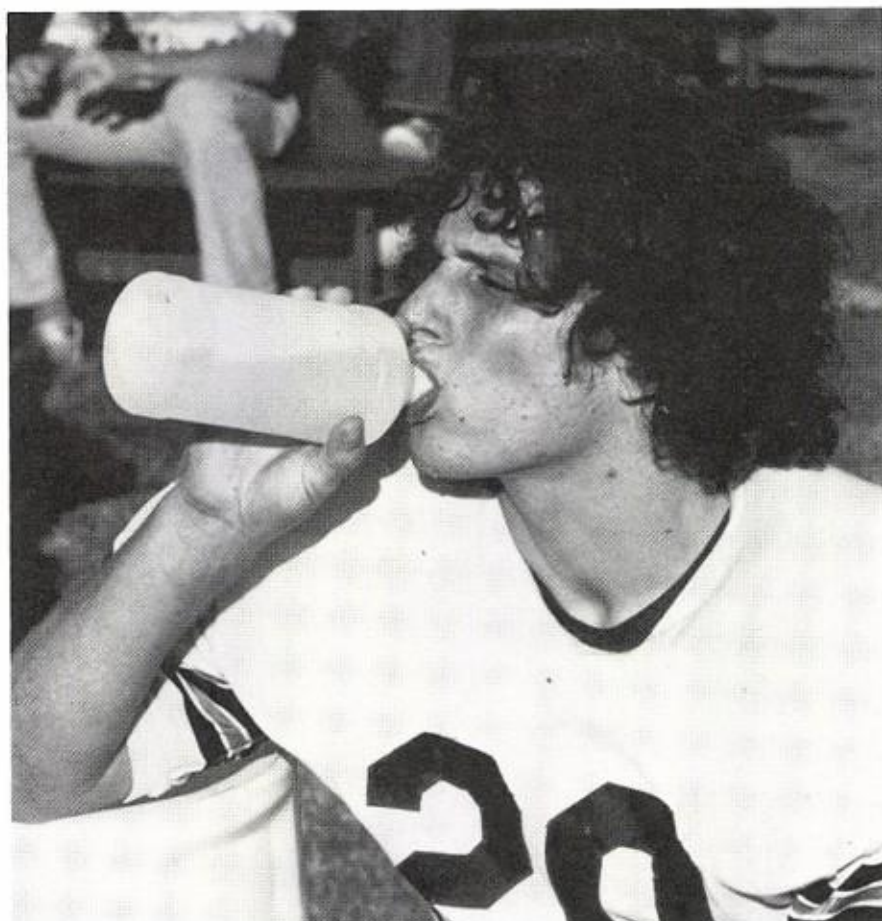
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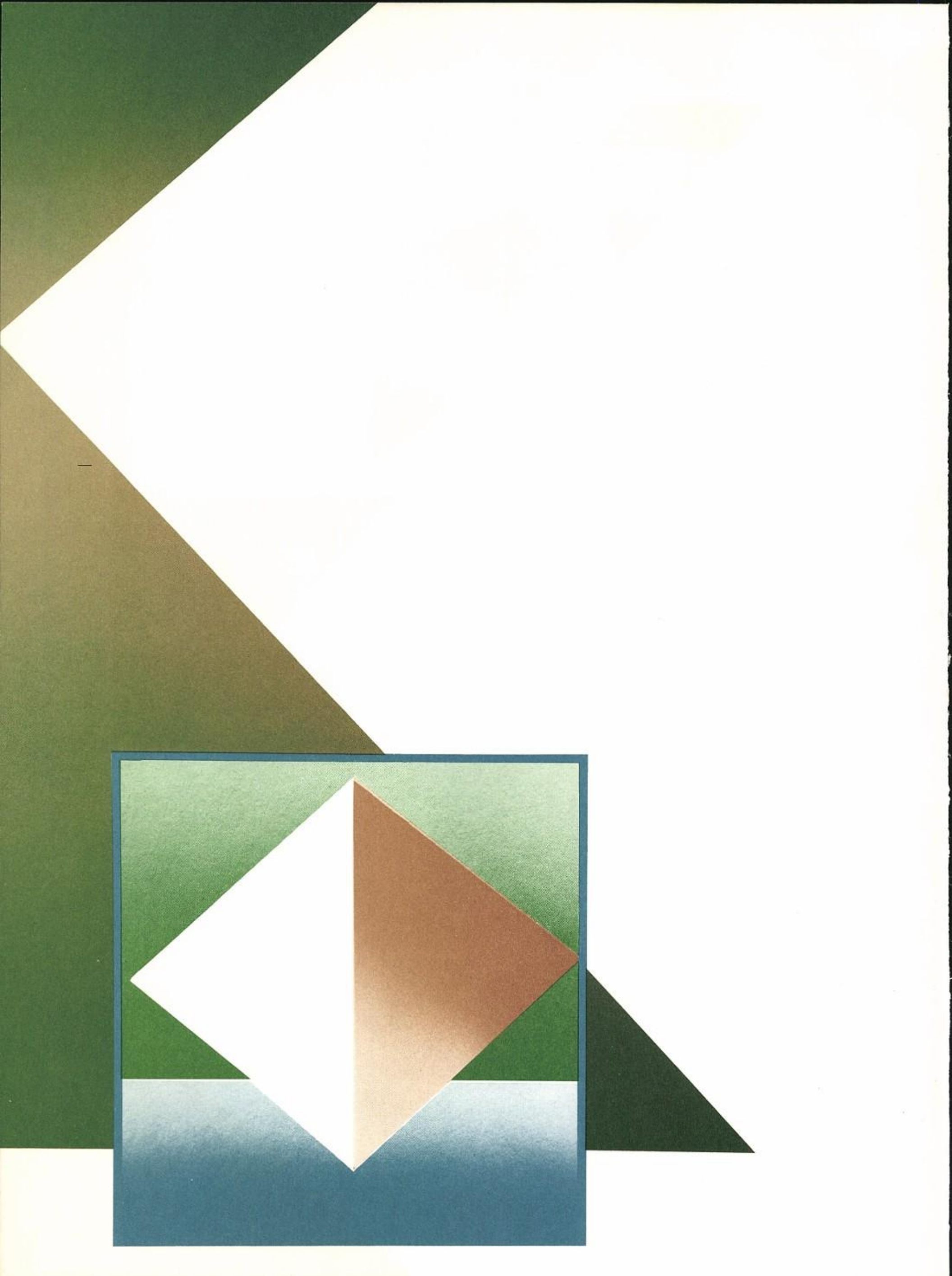
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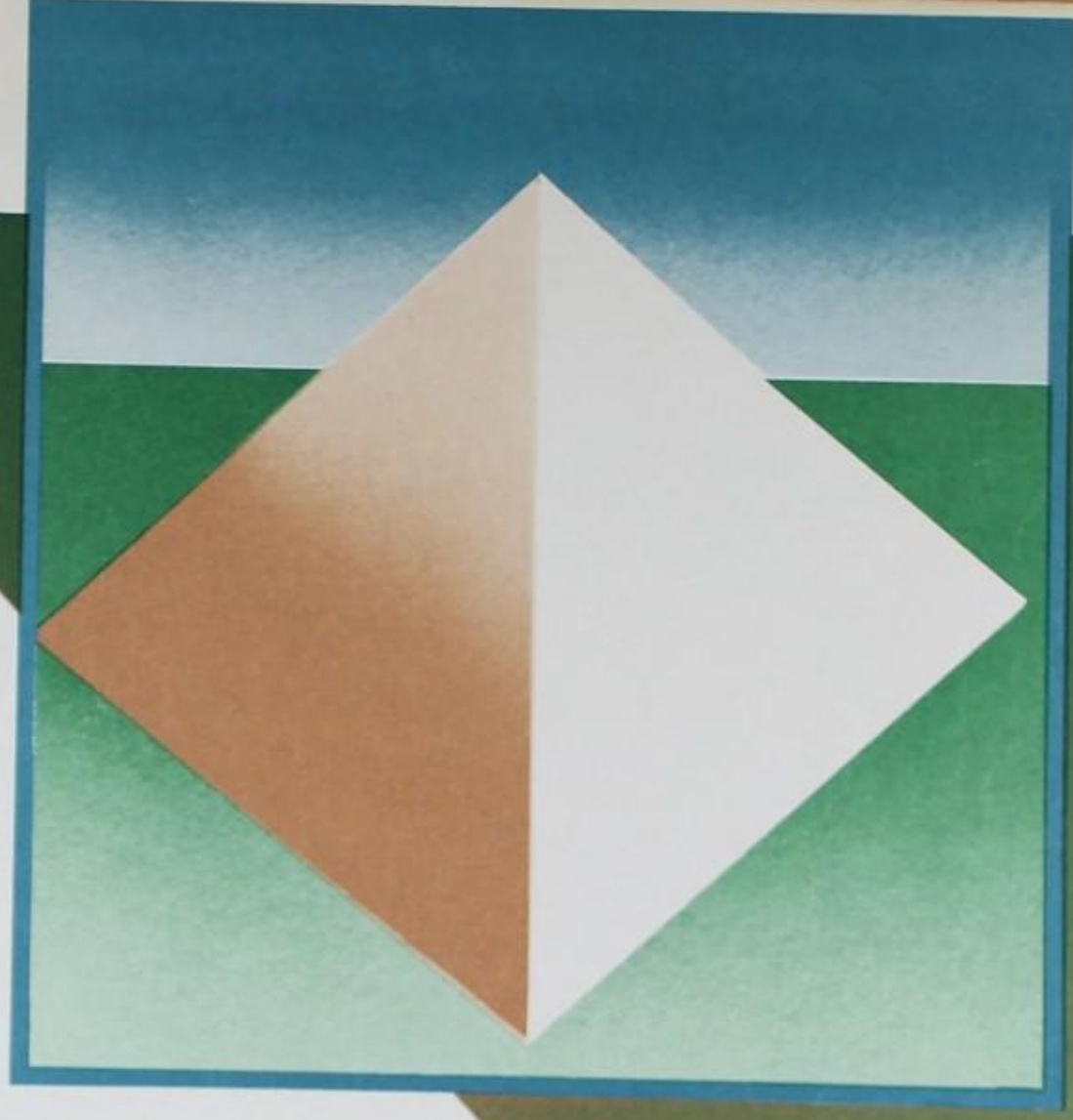
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 we've had a lot of fun
 Love,
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 and time. Love, Jan
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now - wonder what it will be
 after that Europe trip if you're
 still going - I haven't heard.

Alvin C. Porter

(Love ya)
 [sure]

